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Five Hurt in Holberg Inlet Mishap

Mission Boat Fire Kills Two

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

HOLBERG — A woman and a small child were killed and five other persons injured in an explosion and fire Saturday morning aboard a 30-foot Pentecostal Assembly mission boat in Holberg Inlet near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Ruth Miller, about 20, of Holberg and Rita Benterud, 3, of Coal Harbor, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Benterud.

In Vancouver General Hospital were Benterud, about 29, in fair condition Saturday night; his wife, Barbara, about 26, in fair condition, and their other two children, Joanna, 5, in fairly serious condition and Michael, 1½, in fairly serious condition. All were being treated for burns.

In satisfactory condition in hospital at Canadian Forces Base Holberg Saturday night was Lieut. Wesley Miller, husband of the dead woman, also being treated for burns.

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—AP

Nurse attempts to revive victim of soccer game pileup

Transit Strike Seems Certain

By DON COLLINS

There appeared little hope early today of avoiding a paralysing transit strike Monday in Greater Victoria and Vancouver.

One union source said, "only a miracle can prevent it now."

No talks were scheduled or expected between the Amalgamated Transit Union and B.C. Hydro, which operates the urban bus system in both centres.

And there was no indication that the provincial government intends to step into the picture at this time.

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Adding to the drama are the bad feelings that have been building up between the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Mediation Commission.

In separate interviews with the Colonist, federation secretary Ray Haynes accused the commission of standing in the way of settlement, and commission chairman John Parker said the commission would not be "blackmailed" by the federation, which he said is politically-motivated.

What is involved is a strike that would have an enormous impact in the province's two biggest centres.

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Those concerned say that Vancouver, because of its size, would undoubtedly be hardest hit.

But they also admit the situation would be particularly bad in Greater Victoria, chiefly because there are so many elderly people in the "retirement centre" dependent upon bus transportation.

"No doubt about it — it would have serious consequences in Victoria," said H. R. Halls, transportation manager for B.C. Hydro here.

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Halls said transit buses in Greater Victoria carry at least 30,000 people daily.

During morning and evening rush-hours as many as 70 buses are pressed into service. This figure drops to about 40 to 45 in the slack hours.

Surveys taken by Hydro indicate that as much as 10 per cent of the travelling public uses the buses at midday, Halls said. This figure doubles in rush hours.

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The same transit system has been the subject of more than one strike in the past, the last occurring in the late 1940s. It lasted for several weeks.

Where Victoria is concerned, a strike Monday wouldn't get underway until 5:30 a.m. when the first of the employees would be due on the job.

Car pools could be expected to partially cope with the situation. But there would also be an increase of cars

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Hotel Hit

Landslide, Tornado Rip Italy

ROME (AP) — A rain-loosened landslide crashed onto a hotel on the Bay of Naples Saturday, killing at least four persons. Snow, rain and storms struck large parts of southern Europe.

In Sicily, a tornado swept into Messina, uprooting palm trees and smashing cars. A 32-year-old man was crushed to death by a wind-tossed car.

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In France, Yugoslavia and northern Italy snow and ice played havoc with traffic and communications. The mercury plunged to 33 degrees below zero in La Brevine, Switzerland.

Tons of mud and dirt cascaded onto the rear wing and upper floors of the five-storey La Selva Hotel in Castellamare on the Bay of Naples and on an adjoining building, an empty villa and a car-filled parking lot.

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The victims were identified as 11-year-old Costanza France-Sconi and her mother, Luigia, 42, both vacationing in the hotel; Antonio Longobardo, a 28-year-old hotel employee, and Susanna De Luca, 10, daughter of the hotel owner.

The landside struck Castellamare, famed spa and spaghetti centre, after 24 hours of steady rain that loosened the earth.

Many trees and shrubs had been torn up for construction of the 60-room hotel, authorities said, and by exposing the soil this may have contributed to the slide.

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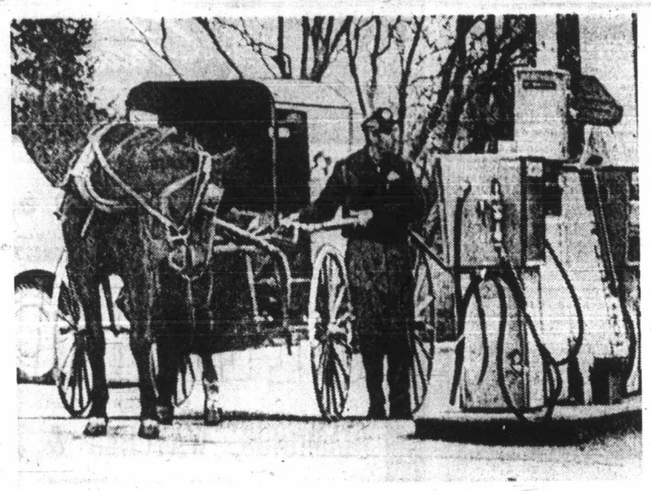
The tornado in Sicily hurled strollers against buildings in the centre of Messina. Palm trees lining the downtown streets were uprooted and smashed through shop windows and against cars parked in the street. Hospitals reported treating 50 injured.



Old Buggy, New Fuel

Photographer couldn't believe his eyes, and even horse looks startled, to see buggy belonging to Amish farmer at Lancaster, Penna., seemingly on receiving end of gasoline pump hose. Actually, Amishman in driver's seat is having attendant fill gas can he's holding in buggy.—(AP)

Arms Pact Welcome, Soviet Premier Says

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Premier Alexei Kosygin said in a rare interview Saturday the Soviet Union would welcome agreement with the United States on curbing the arms race.

At the same time Kosygin blamed Washington for the lack of any progress toward a Middle East peace settlement.

In the first statement by a Soviet leader in months on the adjourned U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, Kosygin said a hold-down on strategic arms would serve both countries and the world.

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His toughly-worded statement on U.S. policy in the Middle East came as Arab-Israeli peace talks at the United Nations were scheduled tp resume under UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Kosygin repeated Moscow's declared line that there can be no peace in the region without total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. He said the "obstructionist position" of Tel Aviv and Washington is the reason for lack of progress toward a political settlement.

The Soviet premier's interview with a Japanese newspaper was published in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

In a wide-ranging review of foreign affairs, the premier, who was largely responsible for getting border talks underway with China more than a year ago after armed clashes on the Sino-Soviet border, stated Moscow's willingness to patch up bitter relations with Peking.

While referring to steps

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Two Survive Plane Crash

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — Two adults were killed and two children seriously injured in the crash of a light airplane Saturday night near the central Utah town of Eureka.

The children, ages 10 and 12, were taken to a hospital at Payson. They were reported unconscious and in critical condition.

Halberds to Stay

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican, which has a 50-man "army" equipped only with medieval halberds, announced Friday it will join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in signing the treaty to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

Glasgow Toll 66

Soccer Fans Die In Crushing Pile

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GLASGOW (CP) — Sixty-six soccer fans were trampled and suffocated to death Saturday when a crowd barrier collapsed at Ibrox Stadium.

Authorities said 108 were severely injured in Britain's worst sports disaster and police said the death toll could go higher. All the dead were male, mostly adult.

"It was like a battlefield," said one sobbing police sergeant.

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"It was just as though there had been a terrible massacre," said a minister.

"It is quite clear that a great number died of suffocation," said Sir Donald Liddle, lord provost of Glasgow.

The disaster came at the end of the game between the city's two traditional soccer rivals, Rangers and Celtic, which ended in a 1-1 draw.

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The match had already been marred by numerous fights between fans and a number of arrests were made.

The traditional rivalry has religious overtones, with Rangers supported by Protestants and Celtics by Roman Catholics. The crowds at the stadiums generally segregate themselves and the tragedy happened at the Ranger's end.

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Police and authorities gave this story:

At the end of the game there was a rush by many of the 80,000 fans for the exit stairways.

Witnesses said at Stairway 13 a group of Ranger supporters who had left early were trying to get back up on hearing that their team had scored.

They ran right into the mass trying to leave and were engulfed.

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The steel barrier designed to channel the crowd at the head of the stairway collapsed and the whole crowd was precipitated down the stairwell.

"Somebody fell, somebody fell on top of him and it snowballed down the stairs," the police sergeant said.

A huge mass of people fell into a screaming heap. People piled on top of each other all the way down the stairs from about 30 feet above.

The police sergeant wept as he told reporters of digging for survivors among a "mound of dead."

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The 60 first aid attendants at the game rushed to the scene, attracted by the screams of the crowd.

As fast as rescue workers could pull bodies from the mass, they were laid by one of the goal posts. One report said dead and injured were stacked like cordwood.

Fifty-three bodies were moved to the players's dress-

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ANDY CAPP

Kiss of Life Too Late for Most at Ibrox Pileup

'A Wall of Heads and Faces'

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — "I was about to fall when a policeman grabbed me and pulled me free. He saved my life," said a 14-year-old boy who narrowly escaped death Saturday beneath a pileup of fans at the Rangers-Celtic soccer game.

The youth, who gave his name as John, said he had been in the midst of the crowd that broke through a barrier in the stands at Ibrox Stadium and surged down a stairway.

"The more you tried to move, the more you were crushed," he said. "I couldn't breathe at all. A fellow across from me shouted, 'I'm dying!' I saw him fall." It was then John was rescued from the tumbling mass of humanity.

A policeman at the scene said, "I was leaving the match when I heard shouting and screaming. When I looked back I saw a terrible sight, a pile of bodies about 10 feet high, all laid the same way with their faces toward us.

"It was a wall of heads and faces."

The officer described his futile attempt to give artifical respiration to one victim: "I gave the kiss of life myself to a man I thought was alive. Twice I thought I had him breathing, but he was dead.

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"The injuries of some of the people who had been crushed right under the barrier were terrible. We came away with our boots, socks and the bottoms of our trousers soaked in blood," he said.

Another witness said, "It was ghastly. There were dozens of stretchers holding the injured and dead lying in rows on the field from the corner flag to the goal.

"People were walking around in a daze. There were bodies all over the place."

Hundreds crowded around Glasgow's central police station and a temporary station was set up outside the stadium early today to read lists of dead and injured. Relatives were taken to the city mortuary to identify bodies.

Survivors and witnesses spoke of death and bodies on a frozen soccer field thawing under the glare of police and rescue spotlights.

"I was coming up the passageway when the barrier broke," said Robert Campbell, a 36-year-old process server from central Scotland. "All of a sudden there were six men beneath me."

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"I thought I was dead," Campbell said. "People kept piling on top of me.

"I did not expect to get out alive. Then a police officer dragged me out from under the bodies," said Campbell, who suffered a crushed ankle.

John Allen is a slim 24-year-old fan of the Rangers soccer team from Tillicoutry, Scotland. He had a leg injury and said, "it was hellish."

"I ended up under a pile of men, some were dead. Men and boys were lying in one gigantic mass about 50 yards long in the passageway," he said.

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"I carried away one ginger laddie and a colleague gave him the kiss of life (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation) until a doctor told him: 'Don't waste your time,' " the officer said.

"It was only possible to drag people clear from the top by linking hands so that, in reaching over, we didn't fall on top of them."

Victorian at Ibrox in 1903

Earlier Disaster Recalled

John Hamilton, 81, of 1 Cook Street was present 68 years ago during a disaster similar to the one which claimed 66 lives in Glasgow's Ibrox park Saturday.

Hamilton said Saturday that he was only 12 years of age at the time but he remembers the events of that day clearly.

It was in the same park and, in that instance, the stand collapsed when the huge crowd surged forward in their seats to watch a particularly interesting play.

Twenty-five died that day and 517 were hurt.

"The injured were taken away in char-a-bancs and trundled off to hospitals all over the city," Hamilton said.

He described a char-a-banc as a long, light, horse-drawn vehicle with seats facing forward.

The soccer fans, he said, used to decorate them with bunting and ride to and from the game in them.

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Fans Crushed

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ing room later where they were claimed by weeping relatives who flocked to the stadium on hearing the news.

Thirteen others were found to be dead on arrival at hospital.

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A fleet of ambulances had rushed to the stadium and a disaster alert went to all fire stations and hospitals. Progress to the stadium was hindered by a stream of spectators leaving.

Police said some bodies were so badly crushed that identification was difficult.

Liddle said: "'It is a tragedy which is beyond my comprehension. I am broken-hearted."

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The Queen sent condolences and Prime Minister Heath ordered an investigation.

Britain's worst previous disaster happened at Bolton in 1946 during a match with Stoke. The barrier collapsed there and 33 died and more than 500 were injured.

The world's worst soccer disaster was in Lima, Peru, in 1964 when 301 died during a riot.

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One man who helped in rescue operations was George Connor, 37. He said he started to count the bodies "but I lost count when I got to 41."

"I went into the pavilion (dressing room) and tried to help there. All the Celtic and Rangers officials were helping, and there was a doctor in attendance.

"I tried to give treatment to some of the victims, but out of about 30 or 40, there were only two alive. One of them — a boy about 14 — had broken legs."

One of the survivors said "I am lucky to be alive."

He said he was carried along for about 20 yards "with three people on top of me and at least three underneath."

He was able to extricate himself, though, before the following mass came down on top of him.

The stadium was jammed for the game between Rangers and Celtic, generally a wild affair, that is a traditional New Year's event.

Tension had mounted steadily and the two teams were scoreless one minute from the end. Then Celtic scored and no sooner was the ball put into play than Rangers retaliated. And then the disaster came.

The game used to be held on New Year's Day but was switched to Jan. 2 a few years ago because of the ill feelings that always seemed to boil over into pitched battles on the afternoon following New Year's Eve.

Rangers vice-chairman Matthew Taylor was urgently trying to contact the Valencia, Spain, football club to cancel a friendly match scheduled for next Wednesday there.

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In Deep Water

NO SENSE starting out a new year in the wading pool, jump right into the deep end.

The continuing comic opera of the new swimming pool down there in Central Park has, of course, long since ceased to possess any jocularity. It has been a disaster from word go, and by the looks of things, isn't likely to improve as time goes by.

You might remember how Courtney Haddock tried to halt the whole process just after being elected and how the previous administration would have none of it and pushed the signing of the final papers just hours before Haddock took office.

It wasn't bad enough that the McPherson estate money would go down the drain, but the city also had to cough up another $80,000 to meet the end price of nearly one and three-quarter million.

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FOR THIS we get one pool. West Vancouver, on the other hand, can build three pools in a complex, for $750,000.

For this pool we lose a good chunk of Central Park, a tranquil bit of Victoria that can never be the same again.

And remember too, that the previous administration forked out yet another $350,000 for property near Central Park. That property was originally earmarked as the site of the new pool.

But there was a slip sometime between buying the property and the time the pool was to be erected there. Somebody discovered the rock formation of the property was not conducive to building a pool.

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SO NOW, the city still owns that property and there have been hints that it might be turned into a parking lot to service the pool — which is a block or two away. I don't know what it would cost to level all the houses presently on the land, or how much it would cost to blacktop the whole shooting match, but whatever and added to the initial cost of $350,000, it would be one helluva expensive parking lot.

Now it appears we have blown the Canadian swimming championships in July because there is strong doubt work will not be completed in time.

The general contractor is claiming yet another $40,000 for unexpected extras. It is to be hoped the city has enough backbone left to politely tell the contractor what to do with his request, but in the light of events past, I'm not willing to bet such will happen.

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MEANWHILE, back at the Crystal, lots of confusion, plenty of rumors.

Remember how they said the place was structurally unsound and couldn't be renovated as a swimming pool, as certain people had proposed?

And remember, too, that a few months later somebody down there in city hall was proposing the place be renovated for some other use and that it maybe wasn't so unsafe after all?

Haddock still maintains the Crystal could have been renovated and certainly at a much lower figure than the cost of the new pool. But we'll never really know now.

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AND WHEN the pool is finally up there in all its splendor, I wonder how much the annual drain will be on the taxpayers of Victoria?

I don't think it unreasonable to assume that revenue received from those making use of the facility, will fall somewhat short of operating costs. So how much of a subsidy will John and Jane Doe have to pay?

To be downright rude about the whole kettle of fish, I suggest the previous administration got carried away by grandiose visions of a lasting monument rather than viewing it as a purely functional swimming pool.

To be charitable about it, I suppose this is a common affliction of elected representatives. They love to point out major works carried out during their terms of office.

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I HAVE little doubt that when completed, the new pool will be a very fine edifice indeed — probably the best pool in all of Canada.

I'm still left with the nagging suspicion, however, that the citizens of Victoria were sold a bill of goods beyond their means. That we could have a decent swimming facility without blowing all of what was left of McPherson's generous bequest.

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Arms Pact

taken in this direction in 1970, he made no mention of progress at the Peking talks and — in what may have been a hint as to who he thought was to blame — he said normalization of relations required the efforts of both sides.

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On the subject of arms control, Kosygin said the Soviet Union wants agreements to limit the arms race, particularly of nuclear arms, and leading to disarmament.

"We would welcome a reasonable agreement in the field of the limitation of strategic arms which would not be of a one-sided nature, benefiting only one side," he said.

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"We proceed from the premise that effective measures in the field of restraining the strategic arms race and limiting strategic arms would meet the vital interests not only of the Soviet and American peoples but also of the peoples of the whole world.

"The Soviet Union comes out for the implementation also of other measures directed at limiting the arms race, especially nuclear arms, and directed at disarmament."

Grenade Kills Two Children

TEL AVIV (AP) — Two children in a Jewish family touring the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip were killed by a hand grenade tossed into their car Saturday, the Israeli military command reported. The mother was seriously wounded and the father collapsed in shock.

Officials said the family of Robert Aroyo immigrated to Israel from Britain 18 months ago.

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Victim of Cirrhosis Must Stop Drinking

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A relative, 39, married and with three little sons, has cirrhosis of the liver. In spite of being warned against it, he drinks beer steadily and hard liquor occasionally and is careless about eating. He works steadily except for occasional fits of sickness.

How long do you think he can keep up this pace, and what are his prospects for continuing work and even living? — **Mrs. T.P.**

I can't guess how long he can get away with it. All I say with certainty is that his spells of illness will come oftener until he collapses. Unless he stops all alcohol and eats properly. Then he may have a chance.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am concerned about my blood type. I am told that type O is different from other types. You told a Mrs. J.W.H. that when one parent has type A and the other type B, the children can have any type, including type O. What is wrong with having type O, as I have? — **T.Y.K.**

Nothing's wrong with it at all. In fact, it is the commonest of all blood types. The only great importance in the A-B-O blood types is to match the patient's blood with donor blood in case of a transfusion. It's not really necessary for you to know your type, as your word would not be accepted. A blood typing would be done to make sure.

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Note to T.Y.: Yes, unmarried women past 40 should have a Pap test once a year. It does no harm and may do some good to start earlier than that. It is a painless procedure.

The Weather

JAN. 3, 1971

Mostly sunny; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 3 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 26. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 25. Today's sunrise 8:06 a.m., sunset 4:31 p.m.; moonrise 11:17 a.m., moonset midnight. Monday outlook— mostly sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 37 and 22. Monday outlook — remaining sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny except for cloudy periods in the northern part in the late afternoon and evening; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 28. Monday outlook—Mostly sunny.

North Coast — Gale warning issued over water; cloudy, periods of rain in Queen Charlottes. Monday outlook — cloudy, with chance of showers on Mainland, occasional rain in Charlottes.

Extended outlook — Partly cloudy, chance of showers by Thursday. Highs in 30s, warming slightly Thursday; lows in 20s, low 30s.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	32	28	—
Halifax	31	27	—
Fredericton	32	26	—
Charlottetown	31	24	—
Montreal	22	6	—
Ottawa	18	1	—
Toronto	38	5	—
North Bay	22	—5	—
Thunder Bay	21	10	.01
Kenora	13	8	.01
Winnipeg	15	8	.01
Churchill	12	—2	—
The Pas	10	2	—
Brandon	13	—7	Trace
Regina	12	3	Trace
Saskatoon	3	—4	Trace
Prince Albert	8	2	.01
North Battleford	3	—4	.04
Swift Current	10	0	—
Medicine Hat	20	2	.01
Lethbridge	26	4	.01
Calgary	21	8	Trace
Edmonton	15	8	.01
Cranbrook	11	—10	—
Castelgar	15	—2	Trace
Penticton	26	9	—
Revelstoke	16	—3	Trace
Princeton	13	97	—
Vancouver	38	31	—
Prince Rupert	34	25	.14
Comox	37	29	—
Prince George	20	4	—
Kamloops	24	6	Trace
Whitehorse	—10	—33	—
Fort St. John	11	1	—
Seattle	34	29	—
Spokane	22	12	—
Portland	32	28	—
New York	36	25	—
Miami	75	52	—
Los Angeles	61	50	.39
Phoenix	60	36	.10
Las Vegas	44	39	—
Vernon	20	9	—
Salmon Arm	29	10	Trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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3	02.10	4.4	09.55	12.1	17.00	5.8	22.15	7.7
4	02.55	6.1	10.10	12.0	17.50	4.2	.....	.....
5	00.50	8.3	03.50	7.9	10.50	11.7	18.30	3.0
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And Then There

Moral

BLACKBURN, England (AP) — The Anglican bishop, the chief of police, seven members of Parliament and 10,000 local people all found something they could agree on Saturday. They joined in a march in favor of morality.

But even this once safe subject won less than unanimous support. The march managed to touch off at least four counter-demonstrations.

In the end, one of every 10 residents of this city of 111,000 was demonstrating about something or other outside the Blackburn Cathedral.

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B.C. Fl At Rose

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

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John Allen is a slim 24-year-old fan of the Rangers soccer team from Tillicoutry, Scotland. He had a leg injury and said, "it was hellish."

"I ended up under a pile of men, some were dead. Men and boys were lying in one gigantic mass about 50 yards long in the passageway," he said.

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"I carried away one ginger laddie and a colleague gave him the kiss of life (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation) until a doctor told him: 'Don't waste your time,' " the officer said.

"It was only possible to drag people clear from the top by linking hands so that, in reaching over, we didn't fall on top of them."

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And Then There Was Hobson

Morality March Not Alone

BLACKBURN, England (AP) — The Anglican bishop, the chief of police, seven members of Parliament and 10,000 local people all found something they could agree on Saturday. They joined in a march in favor of morality.

But even this once safe subject won less than unanimous support. The march managed to touch off at least four counter-demonstrations.

In the end, one of every 10 residents of this city of 111,000 was demonstrating about something or other outside the Blackburn Cathedral.

There was, however, general agreement on two points: No one was hurt, and traffic in and out of the city centre was jammed for more than an hour.

The biggest march, led by Bishop Charles Claxton, supported Christian morality as a code of conduct for modern life. It had a brass band and attracted 10,000 persons.

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Roy Williams, who quit as an Anglican vicar two years ago and became a school teacher, was not at all impressed.

"The church should be concerned with what the Gospel stands for — social justice, peace and love — rather than upholding Victorian morality, which has little to do with the Gospel," Williams declared.

So he led a smaller, rival demonstration calling for an end to the Vietnam war.

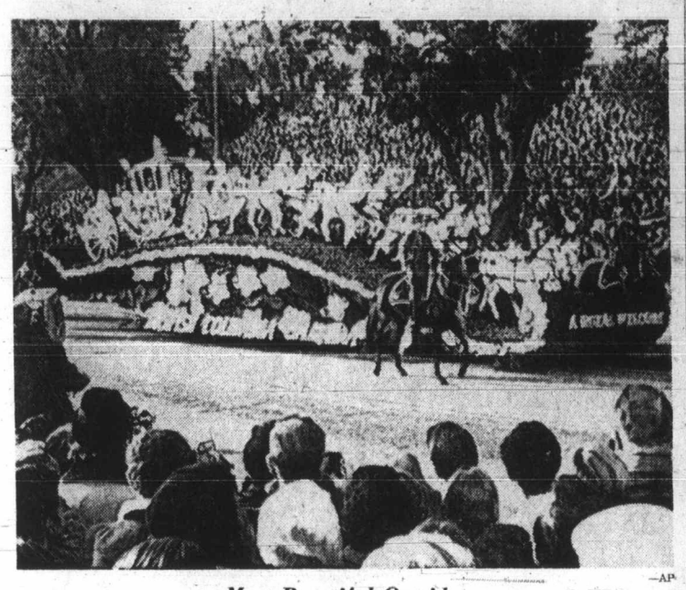
Another group reached the cathedral carrying banners that complained about Britain's abortion laws.

A husband and wife conducted their own demonstration, again at the cathedral, calling for more aid for the elderly.

And George Hobson went it alone to publicize his dislike for the local chief of police. Hobson was particularly unhappy. He charged that a policeman broke his banner.

Pollution Concealed in Smog

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Pollution officials, operating under a new state law, began cracking down on aircraft New Year's Day when they visited two major airports. The start was discouraging. The morning smog was so thick they could hardly see the planes, much less the exhaust. But by day's end the officials had issued 104 citations against 10 airlines. Each violation, if upheld, carries a $500 fine.



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Most Beautiful Outsider

Bennett, Reagan Chat

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Bennett who is accompanied by his wife, will remain in the southwest for a brief holiday before returning to Victoria in time to complete final preparations for the legislative session which opens Jan. 21.

Church Raps Riot Control

Wage Boosts Given 10 Million in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's new government announced wage increases and other benefits for 10 million people Friday as the Polish church criticized the way pre-Christmas food riots were crushed.

The increases are a compensation to low wage earners who were hardest hit by the pre-Christmas price raises announced under the now discredited leadership of Wladyslaw Gomulka.

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It was mainly the wide-sweeping increases in food prices that sparked the clashes that resulted in many deaths and the biggest political shakeup Communist Poland has had in more than a decade. Tanks and soldiers were used to put down the rioting.

A letter from the Polish episcopate assailing the state for the way it put down the riots was signed by the Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, who is supported by most of this Catholic-minded nation's 35 million people.

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It declared: "Application of means of suppression is not conducive to maintaining peace in social life. Especially if it does not spare the innocent, and even children and women."

The letter was read New Year's morning in churches throughout the country.

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The plane took off from Algiers New Year's Eve bound for the Balearic island of Minorca.

The Algerian soccer team was scheduled to play a friendly game against the Alayor club, a local team.

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The family of French soccer promotor Jean Andreu, including three children aged eight, four and one year, were aboard.

The plane sent out a distress signal 65 miles off the Algerian coast late Thursday night.

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — A United Arab Airlines jetliner crashed during a sand storm Saturday as it approached Tripoli airport. All 16 Arabs aboard were killed.

The British-built Comet hit a sand dune about one mile short of the runway at approximately 4:30 a.m. The four-engine plane exploded into flame, hurling wreckage as far as 400 yards.

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Difficult to Comprehend

CERTAINLY, THERE has been much thought and discussion by responsible Canadians everywhere on Canada's "two-nation" problem which is the basis of current studies on reformation of the country's constitution.

But the peculiar approach being taken by a special parliamentary committee to lengthening preparatory steps towards amending the British North America Act could easily jumble their minds.

The committee is coming to the west coast to seek the views of the people on what or what not should be done with the constitution, not only in regard to unification, but in such matters as pollution, women's rights, education, the Senate and even the monarchy.

This is good!

But it gives less than two weeks' notice of its arrival, invites briefs with a stipulation that they be submitted two weeks beforehand, (35 copies in English and 35 in French) then an "advance man" comes along, the committee's executive assistant, to say briefs really aren't wanted, but rather "spontaneous expression of views."

An extraordinary situation? It is unbelievable! The first public notice of the committee's hearing in Victoria on January 9 was given in newspaper announcements on December 28. This means written submissions, which the executive assistant says are not wanted, would have to have been made on Boxing day, two days beforehand.

Perhaps it makes sense?

The committee spokesman's insistence that spontaneous comment is all that is wanted, together with the homey but hopelessly impossible invitation of written briefs in the public announcement, hardly make for inspiration of confidence in what the august body of senators and MPs is supposed to be attempting.

The whole thing appears to be a crude but costly abortion. It is abortive because the true feelings of the people will not be made clear through "spontaneous" comments from individuals. It may cost $25,000 to the taxpayers, through a conservative estimate of day-to-day living and travelling expenses.

Clear, well-prepared expressions of views are called for when dealing with such complex matters as the division of powers between federal and provincial governments and regional economic inequalities. Spontaneity might be helpful in less important aspects of constitutional reform. But there again, the committee's hearings could be dominated by a vocal few who welcome any opportunity to hear themselves expert on any and all matters.

There is little doubt that the thinking of people in this far western region has progressed towards unification of Canada — that a mood of tolerance and realism prevails more now than a few months ago, although the shrill minority of extremists still catches the headlines.

But will the constitution reform committee get the clear picture? For that matter, is it seriously interested in the over-all feelings of the people in this botched up junket to British Columbia?

You might well wonder when the committee spokesman admits point-blank that most spontaneous comments — the ones they are seeking — are based on misinformation, but the feeling is that a well-prepared brief would not reveal "what people have on their chests."

Strange thinking . . .

A Savior in Seaweed

SEAWEED HAS NEVER BEEN held to be of any great importance in the general scheme of things, but it could be coming into its own in a highly sophisticated way.

Two Canadian scientists, working under a United States Public Health Service grant, are reported to have developed techniques to produce, in quantity, the chemical sodium alginate from common weeds of the sea—a chemical that can prevent human poisoning from radioactive strontium, and possibly other toxic metals such as mercury and cadmium.

The report was made to the recent annual meeting in Chicago of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Yukio Tanaka, a chemist, and Dr. Stanley Skoryna, a surgeon and biologist, both on the staff of McGill University. They have been working with Dr. Jerry Stara, a specialist in veterinary medicine with the U.S. air pollution administration.

The veterinary specialist tested the Canadian researchers' alginate preparations on cats and rats to ensure the chemical did its job without interfering with bone growth.

It was found, the report states, that the alginate combines with the metal poisons to form an insoluble jelly which is thrown off in the normal functions of the body.

Warnings have been given that belated anti-pollution moves by governments may not show positive effects in the lifetime of today's adults, but could show in future generations, and the importance of preventing absorption of pollutants when they are introduced into the body cannot be understated.

Adding the tasteless alginate to the daily diet would mean that people need not worry about strontium poisoning which deposits in bones and causes leukemia. A recent U.S. study has implicated strontium-90, which comes mostly from A-bomb testing, as contributing to increased deaths in infants.

The daily dose could bring comfort, too, in the dangers that seem to be growing of mercury poisoning. Only recently it was discovered that this deadly metal is being found in the tuna fishery in frightening quantities.

It is said that costs of producing the guardian seaweed chemical on a commercial bases would not be "prohibitive."

If this is the case, perhaps it will be produced in life-saving quantity by governments that seem to place so much importance on money even in the face of survival threats.

The Significance of 1970

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

A SUMMARY of 1970 is not easy to make since the situation remains fluid. The only way for a realistic assessment is to point out the main trends and to separate essentials from non-essentials.

In this perspective three evolutions seem significant: the Vietnamization of the Far-Eastern war, the understanding between France and Great Britain and the signs of a return to reason in the Middle East.

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The Vietnamization in South East Asia is the consequence of a diplomatic re-appraisal in the U.S.A. President Nixon brought to the White House a new sense of realism. Its most qualified representative seems to be his advisor, Professor Henry Kissinger, the historiographer of Metternich. He does not believe that the U.S.A. is called to fight around the globe in order to spread democracy. Simultaneously the imperatives of American security are always kept in mind. This was shown by the agreement with Spain; the new line towards South Africa and Vietnamization. Events have shown that the subversive warfare, national forces fighting on their ground, are better suited than foreign armies. Nevertheless as long as two world powers continue to advocate the imperialist idea of world revolution, help with money, arms and possibly advisors will still be needed when smaller nations are attacked.

This is the new American policy in South East Asia. It may succeed. For the future, the same principles will have to apply to American-European relations. No power can pursue simultaneously two divergent strategic concepts.

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The June 18 British elections, which brought Mr. Heath to power have changed European policies. Hitherto the strong point was the understanding Paris-Bonn. The Adenauer-de Gaulle agreement is still technically valuable. Still, it has lost much of its political effectiveness, as a consequence of the Federal Republic's unilateral efforts for an opening to the East.

The apparent French-British rapprochement has its precedent in the famous "Entente Cordiale," but its roots are in present-day realities.

The technological co-operation between the two countries is essential. They are the nuclear powers of Europe and the only ones to have a significant aeronautical industry. Since furthermore we find on both sides men who want Europe, the situation clearly favors a continental unity policy.

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In the Middle East, the growing parallelism between American and Russian interests favors the forces of peace. Moscow wants to reopen the Suez Canal, Washington to assure Israel's security and favorable conditions in the oil fields. Both fear Maoist tendencies in the Palestinian movements. They are thus interested in helping moderate Arabs. This tendency was reinforced by King Hussein's victory and Nasser's death. In Israel, on the other hand, the national hero, Moshe Dayan, lays his military prestige on the line in the service of a realistic policy. Dangers are still great, but the pessimism, so widespread earlier this year, is no longer justified.

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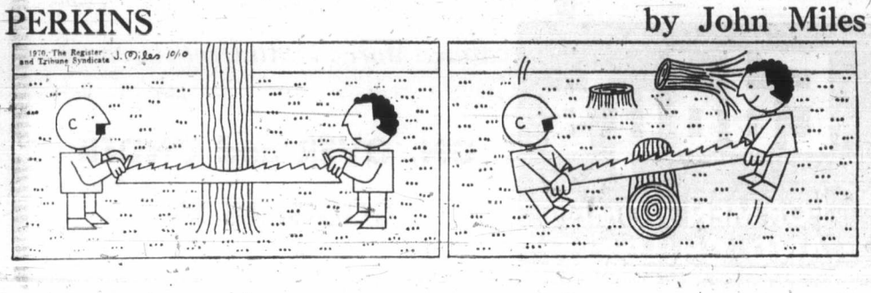
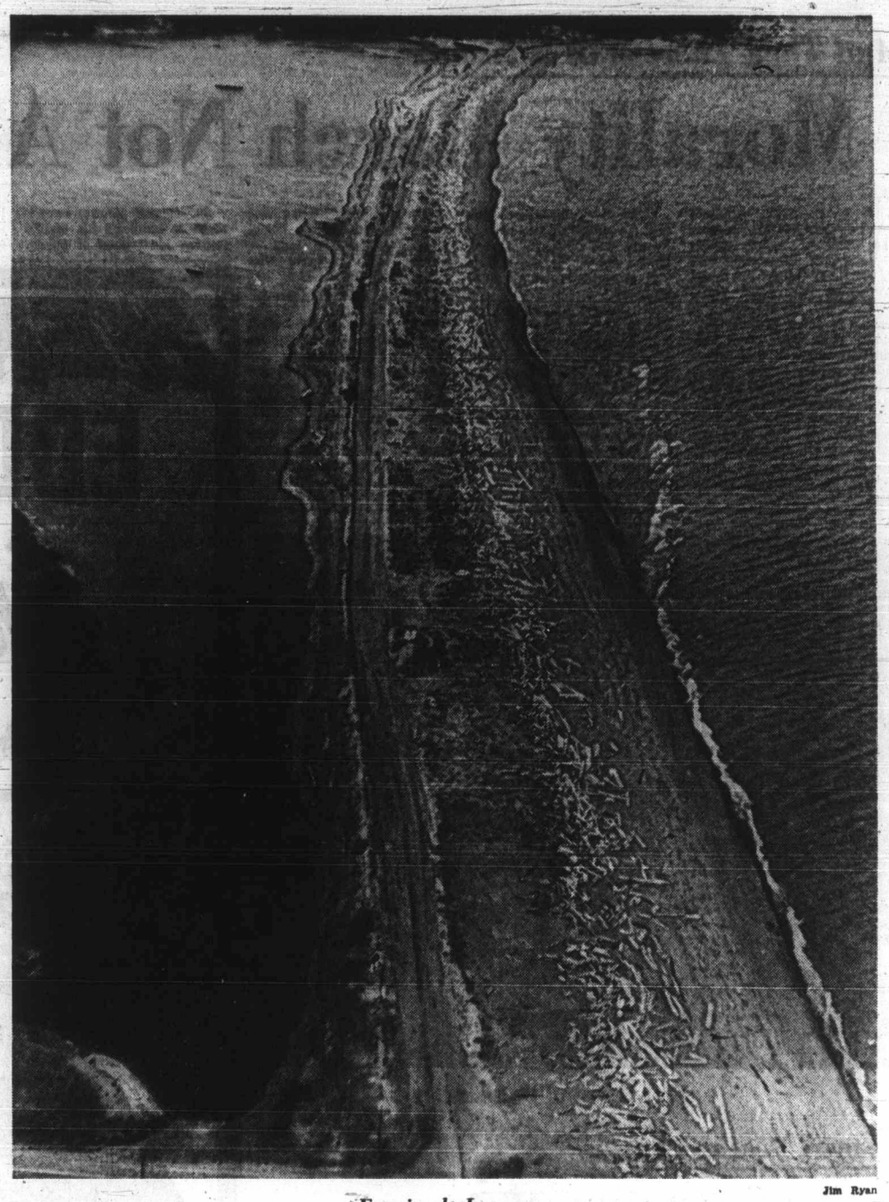
A picture of 1970 would be incomplete without mentioning its great dead, General Charles de Gaulle. His passing has deeply moved the world. His funeral service was attended by an all-time record number of heads of state. Pessimists consider the General the last representative of the old world. He was, they say, the symbol of the virtues of its kings and peasants, of its chivalry and saints — archetypes which are gone forever. Optimists see in de Gaulle and his achievements the first signs of a new beginning. His political ideas point to the future. He is thus an ancestor, not the grandiose final point under a thousand years old history.

Who is right? The last word obviously has not yet been said. It will depend on those in Europe, who are now in charge of his heritage.

PERKINS by John Miles





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Too Costly a Victory

By LUBOR J. ZINK

PRIME Minister Trudeau claims to have won the fight against price inflation he launched a year ago.

Statistical figures confirm it.

The cost-of-living index remained stationary during the past two months and over the year advanced at the lowest rate in almost a decade.

Considering the continued fast rise in prices in the United States and throughout most of the Western world, it's no mean achievement. The Prime Minister is therefore entitled to claim a victory.

But it's a Pyrrhic victory, for it has been achieved at a staggering cost in unemployment. Moreover, it's only a temporary and therefore illusory gain.

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It is temporary because most of the wage settlements made during the price fighting year are inflationary and their effects on production and marketing costs cannot but push the price structure up within a few months.

The victory the government claims thus amounts only to postponement of another round of substanital price increases. When that push comes — and it's bound to come soon — the economy, weakened by stagnation and the resulting high unemployment, will not be able to withstand it.

A year ago, Mr. Trudeau diagnosed cost-price inflation as our main economic problem. Declaring an all-out war in inflation, he had a choice of weapons: Conventional deflationary fiscal and monetary measures, and the unconventional cost-price freeze. Believing that the accelerating cost-price push was fuelled by excessive demand (i.e., the textbook inflationary situation where too much money chases too few goods), he chose the conventional deflationary weapons. It was, in my opinion, a wrong choice.

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It was wrong because there was no shortage of goods on the market. On the contrary, shops and warehouses were overstocked, causing slowdown in production. Thus the portends of rising unemployment were already there a year ago.

Mr. Trudeau said at that time, with typical unconcern of the theoretician for the human consequences of logical abstractions, that some increase in unemployment would have to be accepted as a price of the anti-inflation campaign.

He was willing, he said, to see unemployment go over 6 per cent if necessary for the success of his price-holding strategy.

We have reached that figure now, which means that, taking account of the soaring rate of layoffs, unemployment could climb to 9 or 10 per cent at the end of winter.

This is an appalling prospect. Its meaning in terms of mental anguish, which no welfare scheme can extinguish, and in terms of potential political explosiveness, boggles the imagination.

Besides, it's bad economics which no country, however effluent, can tolerate and endure for long. Massive unemployment depresses effective demand, thereby forcing further and more extensive layoffs. It also reduces government revenue while welfare services require additional funds.

The saddest part about this vicious circle is that it need not have been set in motion. Had the Trudeau government recognized the unorthodox nature of the cost inflation of the late 1960s (i.e., the union-management wage-price fixing that defies the market forces) and chosen to fight it with a wage-price freeze, the unemployment calamity could have been nipped in the bud.

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How? By re-stimulating the economy when it started slowing down as a result of inflated prices. Had prices and incomes been frozen at that time, the government could have used positive fiscal and monetary measures for invigorating economic growth without fear of accelerating the cost-price escalator.

Instead, it chose to inhibit economic expansion, which alone can create new jobs, by negative fiscal and monetary measures on the textbook assumption that tight money and punitive taxation, together with selective curbs on government spending, will force costs and prices down, or at least stop their inflationary rise.

The textbook deflationary formula failed to have the desired effect without seriously harming the economy because it was applied to a situation defying textbook definition of demand inflation.

What eventually produced the temporary slowdown in price increases were not the blunt fiscal and monetary instruments, as Mr. Trudeau described them, but the price restraints industrialists and businessmen agreed, under government pressure, to observe during this year.

Had Mr. Trudeau, and his Prices and Incomes Commission, been able to get support from organized labor for matching wage restraints, the damage done to the economy by the blunt fiscal and monetary instruments need not have been too serious.

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As matters stand now, industry and business cannot go on absorbing the labor-enforced cost increases while profit margins are, with perhaps a few exceptions, cut to the bone.

At the same time, the government (facing mushrooming unemployment) cannot go on strangling the economy. It has recognized the need to loosen the grip by mid-year, but still hesitates to start the necessary pump-priming on the required scale for fear of the cost price escalator running wild under its feet.

It should be obvious that the degree of pump-priming needed for reducing unemployment cannot be undertaken, if a new and more damaging round of cost-price inflation is to be avoided, without a moratorium on prices and incomes.

Distasteful as such a measure may be in what passes for peacetime, there is no alternative while labor rejects voluntary wage restraints.

The government will have to move in that direction without much delay unless it is resigned to losing the war while celebrating a hollow victory in one of its battles.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

MILLWHEEL OF TIME

From the Ottawa Journal

It is human nature that man prefers to look ahead or to look back. Time that is past or time to come seems to have deep meaning for the human heart.

Time is a giant millwheel that never ceases grinding its grist. A man's years are but a fleeting instant of eternity, but in that instant he can hear the glory of the symphony that makes music for his path, and see the glory of the picture that is ever present.

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It is winter in the northland, but billions of seeds lie waiting on the soil for the resurrection of spring. Go forth on a sun-bright, comfortable-temperature day and look at the buds on shrubs and trees. In those waterproofed, tightly-wrapped capsules are the leaves and blossoms that will give beauty in a few months.

All that is needed to break the buds and seeds is time. The sun climbs a higher arc each day and time will give us a sun that shines high in the sky. Winter brings cold and snow. It always follows the harvest season. But the continuance of time will bring that day after the vernal equinox when one will say, "Spring is here."

The millwheel turns. Days, months and years follow each other as ordained by the Master Plan. A man has no control over time, but he can use it and enjoy the harvest of each season. And perhaps, most important of all, he can start on any day to overcome the past and reap a richer harvest.

Canada, Quebec Future

From Le Devoir, Montreal

The debate on the future of Quebec and Canada is proceeding toward a decisive stage where each of the partners, after long and skilful feinting, will finally have to put all their cards on the table.

In view of this decisive stage, it is more necessary than ever for both sides to be capable of a very great moral stature, of authentic generosity, of unconditional acceptance of the reality of the other, of profound and foremost care for liberty, of that magnanimous and efficacious virtue that English-speaking people call "statesmanship."

Then again, the closer the day of reckoning approaches, the more one sees among certain English-speaking people the spectre of a deaf terror, a determined refusal, which after long being contained, seems finally to want to reveal that their supreme trump card, the only one perhaps in which they believe, is force.

Canada, France To Heal Breach In 1971?

By DAVE McINTOSH
From Ottawa

Will 1971 be the year when Prime Minister Trudeau receives an official invitation to visit France?

Trudeau is not holding his breath waiting for one but there are some faint indications France may try to repair the 1967 breach.

The breach occurred when then president Charles de Gaulle not only echoed the cry of Quebec separatists but said his procession from Quebec to Montreal made him feel as he had at the liberation of France in 1944.

It was the latter remark rather than de Gaulle's shout of "Vive le Quebec libre" that infuriated then prime minister Lester Pearson. De Gaulle cut short his official visit when Pearson described his remarks as "unacceptable."

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Neither de Gaulle nor his successor, George Pompidou, has invited a Canadian prime minister to France.

Pompidou may advance an official invitation this year and Trudeau, informants say, would in all likelihood accept.

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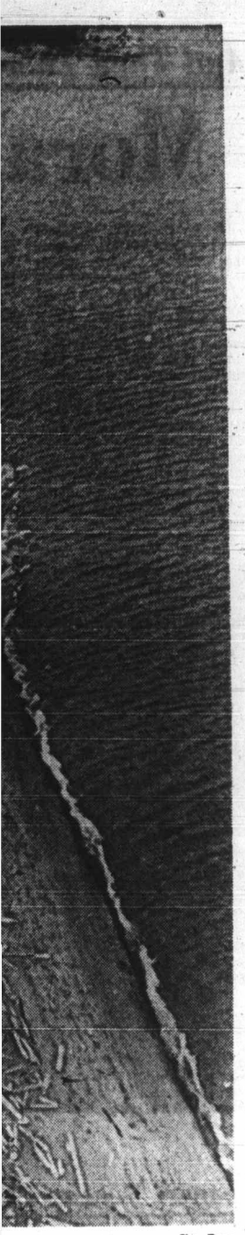

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the temporary slowdown in price increases were not the blunt fiscal and monetary instruments, as Mr. Trudeau described them, but the price restraints industrialists and businessmen agreed, under government pressure, to observe during this year.

Had Mr. Trudeau, and his Prices and Incomes Commission, been able to get support from organized labor for matching wage restraints, the damage done to the economy by the blunt fiscal and monetary instruments need not have been too serious.

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As matters stand now, industry and business cannot go on absorbing the labor-enforced cost increases while profit margins are, with perhaps a few exceptions, cut to the bone.

At the same time, the government (facing mushrooming unemployment) cannot go on strangling the economy. It has recognized the need to loosen the grip by mid-year, but still hesitates to start the necessary pump-priming on the required scale for fear of the cost price escalator running wild under its feet.

It should be obvious that the degree of pump-priming needed for reducing unemployment cannot be undertaken, if a new and more damaging round of cost-price inflation is to be avoided, without a moratorium on prices and incomes.

Distasteful as such a measure may be in what passes for peacetime, there is no alternative while labor rejects voluntary wage restraints.

The government will have to move in that direction without much delay unless it is resigned to losing the war while celebrating a hollow victory in one of its battles.

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most care for liberty, of that magnanimous and efficacious virtue that English-speaking people call "statesmanship."

Then again, the closer the day of reckoning approaches, the more one sees among certain English-speaking people the spectre of a deaf terror, a determined refusal, which after long being contained, seems finally to want to reveal that their supreme trump card, the only one perhaps in which they believe, is force.

Canada, France To Heal Breach In 1971?

By DAVE McINTOSH
From Ottawa

Will 1971 be the year when Prime Minister Trudeau receives an official invitation to visit France?

Trudeau is not holding his breath waiting for one but there are some faint indications France may try to repair the 1967 breach.

The breach occurred when then president Charles de Gaulle not only echoed the cry of Quebec separatists but said his procession from Quebec to Montreal made him feel as he had at the liberation of France in 1944.

It was the latter remark rather than de Gaulle's shout of "Vive le Quebec libre" that infuriated then prime minister Lester Pearson. De Gaulle cut short his official visit when Pearson described his remarks as "unacceptable."

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Neither de Gaulle nor his successor, George Pompidou, has invited a Canadian prime minister to France.

Pompidou may advance an official invitation this year and Trudeau, informants say, would in all likelihood accept.

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Japan, Russia Account for Lion's Share or 50,000 Killings a Year

Whales Being Slaughtered to Extinction

By DON PETERSEN
From New York

"If you believe in people, you will believe in whales. If we survive, we will care for the whales and the other wild creatures. And if we perish through our own cleverness, the end of the wild things will have been an early warning of our folly."

So says Victor Scheffer, author of The Year of the Whale.

Anybody surviving today in the poisoned murk which constitutes much of our environment can't help knowing how clever we are.

And surely there is ample warning of peril in the zeal with which we pursue peace through war, strangle our cities with knotted cords of traffic, and contaminate our food with pesticides.

Tragically, such red warning lights are not enough.

Our folly seems to demand that mankind continue to slaughter the whales, driving the mightiest and perhaps even the most melodious of all wild things to the point of extinction.

One species alone illuminates the tragedy: The marvellous 100-ton blue whale, the largest animal that ever lived on earth. From an estimated 100,000 in 1940, this fabulous creature has declined to fewer than 3,000.

Lesser species are in equal jeopardy. Gray whales, theoretically protected, have all but vanished.

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The fin whale, a staple of the whaling industry, has been dropping so alarmingly that a catch of only 5,000 a year (some 31,000 were caught in 1960-61) will bring it to an end in two decades.

Similarly dismal statistics from research files can be cited for the smaller sei whale, and even more dismaying ones for the singing humpbacks.

There is nothing but gloom in dwelling upon the prospects of the great sperm whale, 28,000 of which now are being harpooned every year.

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To add to the plight of whales, Western scientists recently began to substantiate charges of widespread poaching in mid-Pacific breeding grounds by both Japan and the Soviet Union.

Between them, these two nations account for 80 per cent of the 50,000 whales killed each year — a figure established by the International Whaling Commission.

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A weak hope at best for saving the world's whales — since it lacks the power either to inspect or enforce quotas — the commission regularly argues in vain for a reduction in predatory rights. But neither Russia nor Japan will agree.

They refuse even to abide by those limitations considered reasonable and binding by all other nations.

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In the days when whaling meant brine-drenched battles between man and Moby Dick, the whales had a chance — no matter how great the fleets of square-riggers sent against them.

Today, they are hunted by helicopter and sonar, butchered with indescribable cruelty by harpoon cannon and exploding grenade, then flensed and melted down in little more than 30 minutes.

To what end? To lubricate the automatic transmission boxes in family cars, to help fill the bottles, jars and tubes of high-priced cosmetics, to feed millions of household pets . . .

The voracious citizens of Japan munch their way through 100,000 tons of whale meat each year. What their cats eat is something else.

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The irony is that all the products made from whales can now be duplicated synthetically.

With this knowledge, former U.S. secretary of the interior Walter Hickel ordered that eight species of whale be placed on the endangered species' list.

The decision, in effect, prohibits U.S. imports of whale products and wipes out what was a market for nearly 30 per cent of the annual whale catch.

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Hickel, having fallen out with President Nixon, lost his job only a few days later, but the order — over vehement industry protests — was allowed to stand.

Few victories in their long battle to save the whale have so heartened conservationists, among them Scheffer and Dr. Roger S. Payne of the New York Zoological Society. The whales have sturdy champions in these two world authorities on the biology of marine animals.

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"Moving through a dim, dark, cool, watery world of its own, the whale is timeless and ancient," wrote Scheffer in his classic study of the animal.

"(It is) part of our common heritage and yet remote, awful, prowling the ocean floor a half-mile down, under the guidance of powers and senses we are only beginning to grasp."

Dr. Payne and Scheffer see the disappearance of the whale from the seas as an ecological disaster and an incalculable loss to mankind.

Herman Melville worried about much the same thing over a century ago. Wrote the great author:

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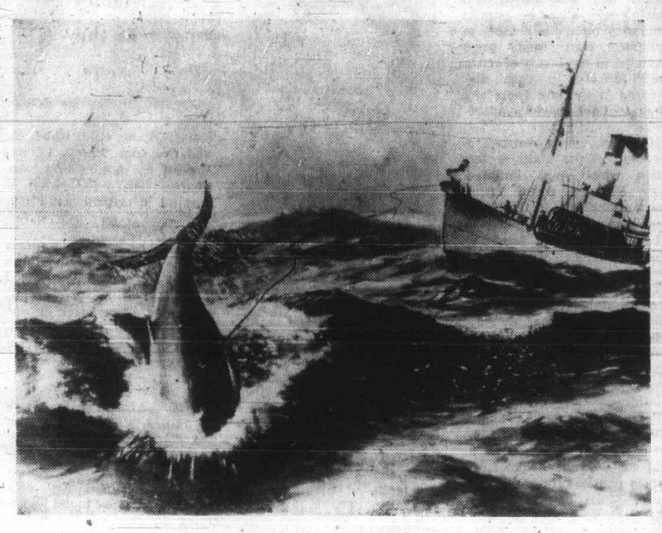
"Whether owing to the almost omniscient look-outs at the mastheads of the whaleships, now penetrating through Behring's Straits, and into the remotest secret drawers and lockers of the world — and the thousand harpoons and lances darted along all continental coasts — the moot point is, whether leviathan can long endure so wide a chase, and so remorseless a havoc — whether he must not at last be exterminated from the waters."

In Melville's day, the cry of "thar she blows" rang out as an exultant challenge. Springing from the massive technological onslaught of 1970, it has the ring of doom . . .



Worst Turmoil Ever Experienced

All Latin America In Political Mess

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Colonist-Copley News Service

Latin America starts 1971 in a state of turmoil the likes of which the hemisphere has never known.

Haiti is probably the only Latin republic from which reports of unrest do not flow steadily. That is because the known active opponents of the dictatorship of President-for-life Francois Duvalier are either dead or in exile. The ferocity of the Haitian dictatorship is such that no dissent is tolerated.

But serious situations or potentially dangerous threats exist in every other Latin American country.

Even Mexico, politically and economically the most stable of the other American republics, seems in for a period of unrest. Historically, a newly inaugurated president is tested early in his term by his opponents.

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Already, the Mexican Communist Party has unleashed a blast at President Luis Echeverria, who took office Dec. 1, recalling that he was interior minister at the time of the repression of student riots prior to the Olympic Games in 1968. According to the communists, Echeverria's cabinet is made up of men "compromised" by the bloody clashes two years ago.

The five Central American countries and Panama are also troubled.

Guatemala, which in 1970 honestly elected and installed its second president in a row, nevertheless, goes on suffering from politically inspired murders and kidnappings and urban terrorism. Honduras and El Salvador are still skirmishing along their common border, unable or unwilling to curb the passions unleashed during the brief "soccer war" of 1969.

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In Nicaragua, terrorists go on harassing the government of President Anastasio Somoza, in an obvious effort to provoke him into a repressive campaign that would mobilize public opinion against the regime.

Costa Ricans are aroused by President Jose Figueres' resumption of relations with the Soviet Union, one of the prices paid for Moscow's increasing purchases of Costa Rican coffee.

The military-dominated de facto government of Panama seems to be trying to divert attention from its shortcomings by whipping up popular feeling against the United States over renegotiation of the Panama Canal treaty and the proposed sea-level canal.

In Venezuela and Colombia, communist-led guerrilla bands go on attacking government forces in rural areas, as they have been for years. Ecuador's perennial president, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who has finished only one of the five terms he started, scrapped the constitution in 1970, sent congress home and set himself up as dictator.

The Peruvian military, in power since the revolution of October, 1968, is finding it ever more necessary to use force to put down protest demonstrations, now that the people are losing faith in their dictators' promises.

The revolution within the military revolution that brought Gen. Juan Jose Torres to the presidency of Bolivia in October, 1970, is assailed from all sides. The communists hate him for eliminating their guerrillas; the rightists, for his encouragement of leftists in labor and student groups.

Brazil is wracked by Marxist urban terrorism, with bank robberies, kidnapping of foreign diplomats and other defiant actions intended to undermine support for the military government.

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In Argentina, where the armed forces also are in power, opposition tactics appear similar, although the Argentine subversive campaign is not as far along as that in Brazil.

Uruguay, if nothing else, proves that the Marxists show civilian governments no special consideration. There the administration of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, a former newspaper editor, is the target of the "Tupamaro" terrorist organization.

In Paraguay, the dictatorship of President Alfredo Stroessner, in power since 1954, reportedly has tightened its stringent restrictions now that discontent is rising within the ranks of the military.

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Chile, of course, offers the saddest picture, as Marxist President Salvador Allende, elected because of a three-way division of the popular vote, goes about implanting "socialism" by peaceful means.

Some indication of Chilean popular reaction to the efforts of Allende's coalition, of Socialists, Communists, Radicals and dissident Christian Democrats, should be had from the nationwide municipal elections scheduled for April 4. Chile, with a century-and-a-half-long tradition of democracy, had been generally regarded as immune to totalitarianism.

In the Caribbean area, President Joaquin Balaguer, reelected to another four-year term in the Dominican Republic, appears caught between extremists of the right and left who go about shooting and killing each other. Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Guyana and Barbados, all former British colonies, now run by native political leaders, are threatened to a degree by "black power" movements.

The hemispheric political panorama is bleak.

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And, because the "enemy" in each country appears to be a segment of the population itself, there seems to be no way for the American republics to draw together to coordinate their defences.

B.C. Could Use Extra Public Holiday

Give Us Another Break!

By DON COLLINS

It is not likely out here in British Columbia that someone would have jumped right up and said anything like: le lendemain du premier de l'An.

But if it did happen to you, you were correct in not striking the speaker with an umbrella or in calling the police. He was simply telling you about something that Quebec has which B.C. does not have.

He was talking about the day after New Year's Day, which just happens to be a statutory holiday in Quebec. So do a goodly number of other special occasions such as: l'apres-midi de veilles de Noel et du Jour de l'An (the afternoons of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve), and Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day, and so on.

And elsewhere in Canada, the folks kick up their heels at times when the citizens of Beautiful (but, oh, so dutiful) B.C. are minding the store, or the office, or the books — or whatever it is they are being paid to mind.

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All of which is a way of saying now — right now — is the time for this province to proclaim a special statutory holiday of its own and provide relief in the midst of one of those long, dry work-a-day seasons.

Here we are about to embark on Centennial Year, a time when all of our top-flight proclaimers will be running around proclaiming themselves blue in the face. Why not proclaim us a nice little holiday while they are at it?

How about Confederation Day? Or if that doesn't sit just right, B.C. Day? Or maybe even Discovery Day, to mark the discovery of the Indian by the white man, or the white man by the Indian, or any number of personal discoveries that may lie close to the hearts of the citizens.

It may seem odd to approach such a subject at a time when you are digesting — or not digesting — the last of the Yuletide turkey and that other stuff that almost blew the top of your head off.

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But remember this: Having safely passed New Year's Day and the stomach has settled and the head has cleared, you will be taking a long trip down Drudgery Lane without an extra day off (authorized, that is) until April 9, which is Good Friday.

The same fate awaits you in the beautiful month of June unless you are able to go on a honeymoon with a June bride. (This, of course, is not covered by a statutory holiday.)

The trouble is not that B.C. is short of statutory holidays. However, the distribution is not nearly as even as many would like to see it.

A case in point is the good old summer month of August. In Ontario, Civic Holiday provides a long weekend at the beginning of August to match the Dominion Day weekend in July and Labor Day weekend in September.

Other parts of the country provide a similar holiday, sometimes calling it nothing more than Bank Holiday.

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Those who want such a break here are easy to please. Mostly, they do not ask for such things as St. Patrick's Day, St. George's Day, Orangemen's Day and other statutory holidays listed for the province of Newfoundland in the 1970 Canadian Almanac.

Nor do they plead for the Yukon's Discovery Day and the Northwest Territories' General Holiday. They seek only that little one-day break in August, or perhaps in February or June.

Of course, there is always July 20, the actual anniversary of B.C.'s marriage to Canada.

Needless to say, this is a little too close to the July 1 holiday.

There is one problem: The holiday would be proclaimed by the province which has thousands of civil servants and armed forces personnel under federal jurisdiction — particularly in Greater Victoria. It is, however, conceivable that the senior government might be expected to play by the rules of the provincial game.

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What is needed is a real groundswell — a serious rallying to the cause. The loafers and ardent relaxers of B.C. — along with those who realize there is the need of such a holiday — must not let the matter die.

Let your MLA know your feelings. Carry the message right to Premier Bennett. He celebrated that statutory holiday known as New Year's in Pasadena, Calif., at the Rose Bowl parade.

Maybe the premier will see fit to proclaim a California Day. Or a Pasadena Day. Or a Japanese Trade Day.

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Cash Hoard Speeds Audit of State Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Secretary of State **John Lewis** told a bemused and bewildered state capital Thursday there "is nothing to indicate" state funds were included in the hoard of more than $800,000 in cash discovered in the late Secretary of State **Paul Powell's** apartment.

However, Lewis ordered a speed-up in the audit of the office which was initiated after Powell's death of a heart attack Oct. 10. Lewis, a Republican, was appointed to fill the unexpired term to which Democrat Powell was elected in 1968.

The discovery of the money, most of it in $100 bills, was announced Wednesday by **John Rendleman,** chancellor of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus and executor of Powell's estate.

Rendleman said he found most of the money Oct. 13, the day funeral services were held for Powell, a powerful Illinois political fixture for 36 years. Much of the money was crammed into a shoe box, strong boxes and briefcases behind a locked closet door.

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NEW YORK — **Gov. Nelson Rockefeller** was sworn in Thursday to his fourth term and said it would be his last. The oath-taking for Rockefeller and three other top state officials who were re-elected Nov. 3 was to insure that the posts would be filled from midnight when the terms expired until midday Saturday when a formal inauguration took place.

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LONDON — Scotland Yard detectives believe **Ronald Biggs,** the escaped great train robber, may be back in Britain after evading capture in Australia. A Yard spokesman said detectives think he may give himself away by going to a dentist. Detectives know Biggs was in a serious car crash which badly damaged his teeth. Interpol has circulated his dental chart, which shows he may need false teeth.

Rockefeller

Names In the News

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TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — Two men trapped on Mount Hood by vicious storms burrowed deep into the snow to survive five nights. For 87 hours, they huddled in a snow cave in a single sleeping bag in below-zero temperatures and winds up to 80 miles an hour at the 10,000-foot level. **Dr. Latham Flanagan,** a 34-year-old surgeon, and **Dale Moon,** 32, a survival specialist, both of Eugene, were spotted near where they spent the fifth night and about half a mile from Timberline Lodge.

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LAKE ODESSA, Mich. — Four members of the **Charles Lewis** family, burned out of their home on Christmas Eve, died Friday in a car-train collision. Killed were Charles Lewis, 39; his wife, **Ruby,** 35; and two sons, **Leroy,** 13, and **Ernest,** 9. Another son, **Charles Jr.,** 15, was in hospital in critical condition.

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ONTARIO, N.Y. — A father of nine whose family has been burned out of two homes and lost a son in one of the fires was killed when a tree he was cutting down fell on him. **Charles Maylin,** 40, of Webster, died of a broken neck.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — **James Klopp** called the fire department and said he needed help clearing his bedroom of 800 gallons of water. When the baffled fire officials arrived they found Klopp trying to mop up the water which overflowed while he was asleep on his new waterbed.

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WASHINGTON — A bullet-proof 1971 limousine for FBI director **J. Edgar Hoover** is expected to cost about $30,000, pushing the total cost of such cars for Hoover to more than $150,000 during a seven-year period. The government leases a bullet-proof limousine for the president at an annual cost of about $5,000, and buys one annually for Hoover.

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JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. — A wallet lost more than 13 years ago was returned to a 30-year-old Johnstown resident with all of its contents intact. **Marvin Stevens** was a marine recruit in training at Parris Island, S.C., when he lost the wallet in July, 1957. Members of a demolition crew found the wallet recently when they tore down the barrack in which Stevens was living when he lost it.

Biggs

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REZAEIEH, Iran — Two Iranians have confessed to the Christmas Eve murder of Canadian teacher **Leonard A. Yager** and a 17-year-old student, police said. The bodies of Yager and the student, **Samad Abassi,** were discovered by a friend who went to Yager's apartment when the teacher failed to arrive at a party.

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SEATTLE — **Capt. John Speaker,** chief of staff of the 13th Coast Guard District here, will become chief of staff of the 1st Coast Guard District in Boston next month.

PARIS — **Harold King,** Reuter's chief representative in France from the liberation in 1944 to the end of 1967, has been promoted to rank of commander in the French Legion of Honor. The award, believed to be the first of its kind awarded to a foreign journalist working in France, is equivalent to a British knighthood.

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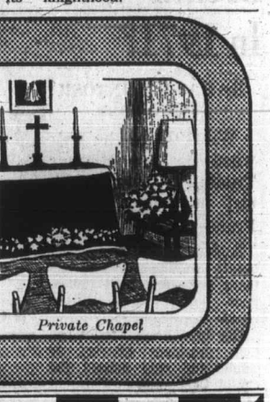

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Was Jesus Married?

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The likelihood that Jesus was married during the "hidden years" before He took up the life of an evangelist has been posed by a Presbyterian clergyman and scholar.

The Rev. Dr. William Phipps based his theory principally on the fact that he was unable to find any evidence in the Scriptures that the founder of Christianity was a celibate.

The fact that the Hebrew culture in which Jesus was born and reared strongly supported the institution of marriage was given as further cause to suppose that Jesus had a wife, possibly Mary Magdalene.

The controversial theory was discussed in detail by Phipps in a book entitled Was Jesus Married? which is being published by Harper and Row.

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Phipps, a minister of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (South), holds a doctorate in biblical criticism from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and is professor and chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

Evidence in the Gospels supporting celibacy has been "weighed and found wanting," Phipps said, drawing this conclusion:

"In view of no overt evidence to the contrary, it is reasonable that the silence of the New Testament should be interpreted to mean that Jesus internalized the Jewish mores pertaining to sex and marriage."

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He gave these as his principal reasons for his belief that Jesus was married:

● Lifelong celibacy was completely foreign to the outlook of the people of Bible times, in both theory and practice.

● The traditions embodied in the life of Jesus as recorded in the New Testament point toward marriage.

● The Greek sexual asceticism that infiltrated Christianity in the centuries immediately after the era of the Apostles has been responsible for the dogma that Jesus was "perpetually virginal."

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Acknowledging that "just the thought of inquiring into Jesus' marital status alarms many Christians," Phipps set the tone for his discussion with the observation that "most Christians have the unquestioned belief that Jesus renounced marriage and that celibacy therefore is a holier way of life, at least for some people. This perspective is also the considered judgment of the vast majority of Christian scholars."

He noted also that Pope Paul VI issued an encyclical in 1967 declaring that "Christ remained throughout His whole life in a state of celibacy."

Phipps insisted that there is no evidence in the Scriptures to support this theory. He found that all of the Gospels portray Jesus as expressing a broad spectrum of human emotions — hunger, thirst, fatigue, surprise, anxiety over death, despair, joy, grief, compassion and anger.

Jesus engaged in a vocational struggle and felt on occasion that God had forsaken Him. He showed affection for His friends and conern for His mother. He liked the company of women and regarded them as equals. Some of the disciples were married.

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"If we take seriously these claims that Jesus ran the gamut of childhood, adolescent and adult temptations," Phipps said, "must He not have had sexual temptations?"

There can be no doubt that the belief that Jesus was married is an unpopular one and is even offensive to some people, Phipps interjected. He recounted some of the responses he had received from theologians and laymen, including expressions of disgust that Christ was being brought "down" to the human level and "strong moral objections" to the mere idea that He was married.

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A careful gleaning of the Bible failed to turn up for Phipps any derogatory statements by Jesus about women and no "warnings" against their wiles. Jesus was close to several women, principally Mary Magdalene when He observed, adding that this led some early Christians to assume that she was His wife.

If Jesus was married, who was His wife? Phipps presented these possibilities:

● He may have married Mary Magadlene when He was in His 20s. When she became an adultress, they may have separated, becoming reconciled later because He did not believe in divorce.

● Mary, the sister of Martha, may have been His wife — perhaps His second wife — when He was in His 30s. It is unlikely that He would have married for the first time at that age, which was considered middle-aged in an era when life expectancy was short. If He married a second time, it is possible His first wife died.

● He may have married in his youth and been a widower during the years of His public ministry, which would explain the absence of any scriptural references to a wife.

● The wife He married when He was a carpenter may have continued to live while He was proclaiming the Gospel, but did not travel with Him.

Without more evidence, it is unlikely that students of early Christianity will ever agree on who Jesus married — if, indeed, they agree that He was married at all — Phipps said, but he concluded that "Jesus most probably was married to a Galilean woman in the second decade of life."

Generator Warning

A bicycle accident in which a 14-year-old boy received a broken nose has prompted the Saanich police department to warn bicycle riders to have the generators on bikes firmly attached to their supports.

Police said the boy was riding his 10-speed bike on Quadra at Lily when the generator came loose. It jammed in the spokes of the front wheel, and the bike stopped abruptly, throwing the boy over the handlebars to the road.

Police also warned riders of 10-speed bikes against looking down and watching the gears change instead of watching where they are going.

Balsa Bridge No Pushover

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. — Somehow it didn't seem right that a toy bridge, built of slender strips of balsa wood and weighing only .6 ounce could support 18 pounds of pressure.

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But that's what it took to crack the bridge built by Dale Dickenson in the annual Corona Del Mar high school physics department bridge-building contest.

And Dickenson's bridge was the weakest of the score of entries.

For example, Dick Day's span withstood 161 pounds before falling; Barry Galloway's hit 178 pounds, and Bob Frizzelle's went to an amazing 230 pounds before it gave way.

But Greg Rose was named the winner. The calibration on the scale stopped at 300, but there was some leeway, unmarked, for the needle to go beyond that. It did, and Rose's span was still unbroken.

Bridge-building is an optional program in the physics department headed by Ange Vassos.

Entries must be built of balsa strips only 1/32nd of an inch thick, not more than 30 lineal feet may be used, along with a special type of glue.

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The bridges must span a 10-inch gap and be not more than 16 inches in overall length.

"It takes some engineering to make one that will hold 18 pounds," Vassos said. "They're something special when they take 200 or 300."

Car, House Hit By Thieves

Victoria detectives Saturday were investigating two separate break-ins, one into a house and one into a car, in which a total of more than $500 worth of goods was stolen.

The home of Earl Ward, 2326 Shakespeare, was broken into sometime between Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, police reported. At the time Ward was on holiday and the house was vacant.

A pellet gun, an electric guitar, and a .22 calibre target rifle worth a total of about $245 were stolen. Also missing were some records, but their value was not immediately known.

Police reported that a car belonging to L. A. Chambers, of Courtenay, was broken into between 9 and 11 p.m. Thursday while it was parked in a lot on Johnson. Stolen were tapes and a tape deck valued at $250.

The Last Dance

Hall Closed, Future Dim

The Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society Hall on Tyndall Avenue closed early Friday after a New Year's Eve dance, the last in its 73-year history.

Saanich council last month disclaimed responsibility for the safety of persons attending the dance after the building was condemned and demolition was recommended by the building department of the municipality.

The building now has been closed by the society.

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"We had a few little speeches during the dance to mark the end," said society president Jack Groves, Saturday.

"And we felt a little sad when the band played Auld Lang Syne. One of our longstanding members, Bea Williamson, finally closed the door."

Groves said the hall was built 73 years ago on the same street about two miles from where it is now. About 32 years ago it was moved to its present location.

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Its future will have to be decided by the membership, Groves said.

"A lot depends on the rentals Saanich is going to charge for the new Gordon Head Community Centre," he said.

"We are just one of many groups who will be interested in renting the new hall," he said. "So we'll have to take our turns with the others. There has been some discussion about building a new hall on our property. But we still don't know what we'll be doing."

Ex-Reporter Joins Wallace Staff

Former Colonist reporter Ray Wormald will join the staff of deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace Jan. 25 as administrative and public relations officer.

Wormald has been information officer with the B.C. forest service since October, 1968.

He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in the spring of the same year after 14 years with the RCN as information officer and two years as CAF regional information officer. He spent four months with the Victoria office of Public Relations Services Ltd. before joining the forest service.

Before he enlisted in the navy he was a reporter for The Colonist for 11 years.

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Save Commonwealth

By ROBERT D. BOTT

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's mission in the Far East is to prevent the breakup of the British Commonwealth.

Trudeau leaves Tuesday on his second major visit to the Far East in less than a year, heading for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in Singapore Jan. 14-22.

He hopes to keep the Commonwealth from coming apart over the issue of Britain's plans to sell weapons to the white government of apartheid South Africa — a move bitterly opposed by the African and Asian nations of the Commonwealth. Trudeau calls it one of the greatest threats the Commonwealth has ever faced.

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Canadian officials say a possible basis for a compromise may have emerged during Trudeau's talks last month with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Canadian moves mark a return to the middleman role for Canada stressed by former prime minister Lester Pearson.

Although most of the manoeuvering will take place at the prime ministers' conference, Trudeau already has initiated a sort of mediation in his day of talks here with Heath Dec. 16.

Canadian officials said this country's main concern at the Commonwealth conference will be to avoid the possibility that Commonwealth ties — already weakened by the growing independence of member countries and moves such as British military reductions east of Suez and proposed British entry into the common market — could be completely severed over the South African arms sales issue.

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They noted the possible basis for compromise may have emerged in Heath's talks with Trudeau. Heath refused to back down on his Conservative party's long-standing commitment to sell naval weapons to South Africa. But he stressed after meeting Trudeau that no application to buy arms had been received and that no actual decision would be announced before the Commonwealth conference.

Inside Dope

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sailing ship Balclutha, a tourist attraction at Fisherman's Wharf, was raided Friday by police who said the boat has been used as a floating drug headquarters.

Agents said they found "small quantities" of marijuana, hashish and LSD.

Too Many Sedatives?

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association is studying the possibility that amphetamines, barbiturates and tranquillizers are being overprescribed.

Dr. T. T. Zsoter of Toronto, head of a new CMA committee on the medical use of stimulants and sedatives, said in an interview Friday night that a questionnaire has been sent to Canada's 22,000 practising physicians.

They are being asked to keep a diary for one week of their stimulant and sedative prescriptions plus a total of all their prescriptions, for comparative purposes.

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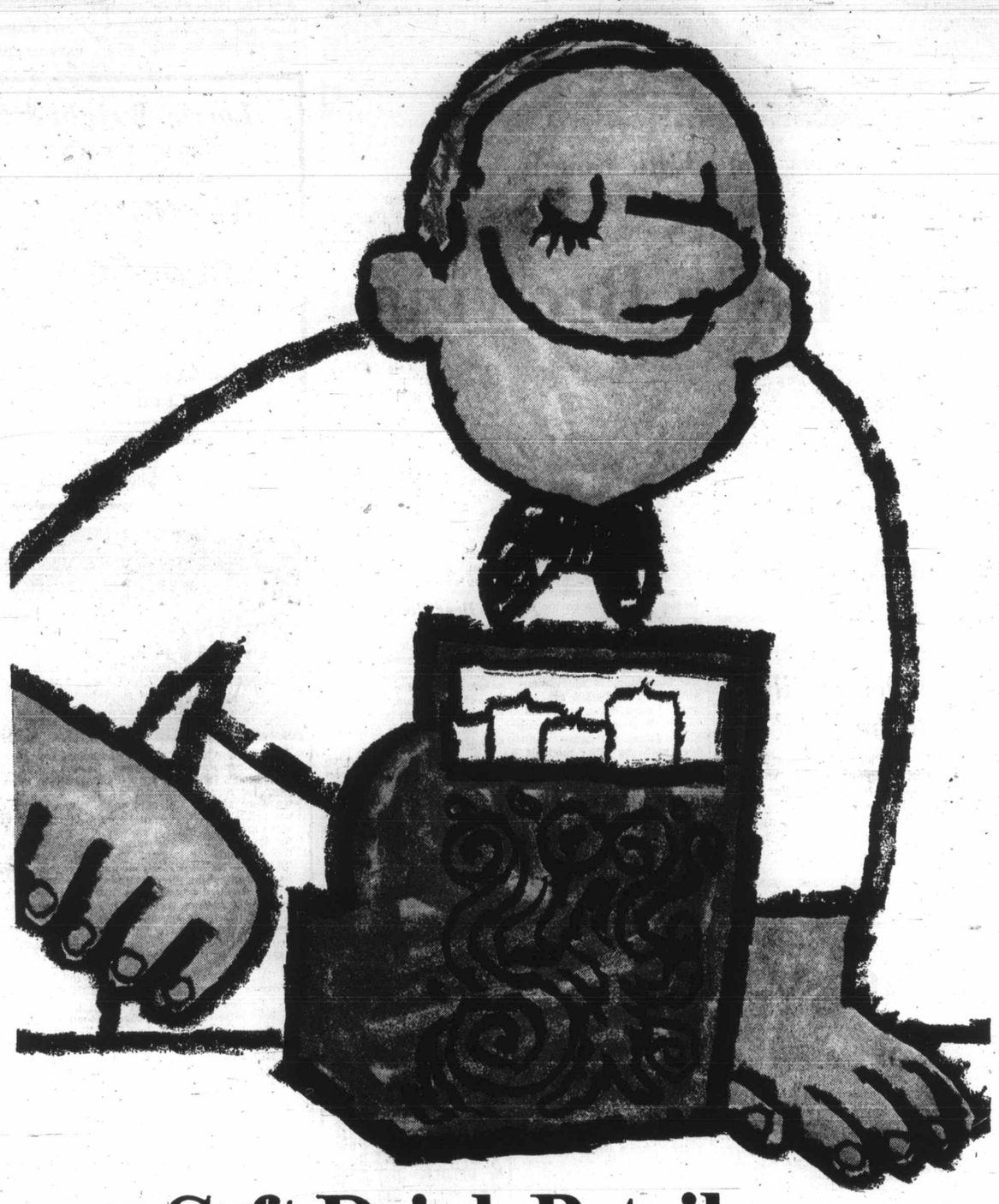
The questionnaire solicits their opinions on the use of the drugs, particularly the use of amphetamines which are often prescribed as an appetite depressant for overweight people.

Zsoter said the committee was set up after the interim report of the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs concluded that such prescription drugs are being overused by doctors with heavy workloads.



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Detroit Under Pressure

By STEPHEN H. WILDSTROM

DETROIT (AP) — The United States car industry, long a shining symbol of industrial prowess, found itself faced in 1970 with challenges from labor leaders, Congress, foreign manufacturers and consumer groups.

Directly and indirectly responsible for more industrial jobs than any other sector of the U.S. economy, auto makers were confronted with:

● The most expensive set of labor contracts ever presented by the United Auto Workers union and negotiations elimaxed by a crippling 10-week strike against General Motors.

● New legislation by Congress ordering a cut in exhaust emissions of 90 per cent by 1975.

● A growing threat from imported small cars, which grabbed off an increasing share of the U.S. new car market.

● Aggressive new challenges from the youthful consumer group called Project on Corporate Responsibility, which has Ralph Nader's blessing.

In addition, the slumping economy hit the industry hard, resulting in depressed sales and sagging profits.

Buffeted on all sides, the auto-makers went to the bargaining table for their triennial labor contract negotiations with more than usual uncertainty about how the talks would turn out.

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The entire industry had been saddened by the death of the fiery but respected UAW president, Walter P. Reuther, in a plane crash May 9.

Reuthers' successor, Leonard Woodcock, proved to be a tough bargainer in his own right.

General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing concern, was hit with what probably was the most costly strike in history.

The company estimated its sales losses during the 10-week walkout at $90 million a day, with wage losses of its 400,000 hourly-rated workers totalling some $12 million a day.

Out of the GM negotiations came a pattern-setting three-year agreement which the company said would cost $2,400 million and which was described as inflationary by industry and government economists.

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The union, however, termed the new contract "counter-inflationary," saying that if the government holds the line on living costs, the provision tying in some of the wage increases with the consumer price index would hold down some inflationary pressures.

By 1970, the threat of foreign car sales had become acute, with a particularly strong challenge from Japan. And the Volkswagen continued to be the fourth largest seller in the United States, outranking American Motors.

The two best-selling Japanese products, Datsun and Toyota, increased their sales 58 per cent over 1969 levels through the first 11 months of 1970. Over-all, imports took 14.5 per cent of the U.S. market through November, the largest share ever.

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Detroit responded by building its own small cars, such as American Motors' Gremlin, Ford's Pinto and General Motors' Vega 2300.

The GM strike knocked Vega out of the running just as it went on sale and it will be several months at least, before it can be determined with any certainty what effect the Detroit minicars are having on the imports.

It was a bad year generally for sales which were down 14 per cent from 1969.

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The newest problems arose from both environmental concern and the emergence of consumer groups.

The project of Corporate Responsibility, better known as Campaign GM, set as a goal changing the way in which giant corporations make decisions.

Before GM's annual May stockholders, Campaign GM proposed electing two "public" representatives to the GM board — a woman and a black — and also proposed establishing a public "committee on corporate responsibility" to oversee GM actions affecting the environment, race relations and other social concerns.

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While the proposals received more stockholder votes than any question not submitted by the board of directors, they were defeated overwhelmingly. But the GM board later, on its own, established a committee, similar in purpose though not proposed by Campaign GM.

Volkswagen To Recall New Models

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Volkswagen of America has announced the recall of 79,000 models to inspect for possible defective wiring in steering column locks, ignition switches and wiring harnesses.

A spokesman for the company said it was not a safety recall.

"The only thing that would happen is that the car wouldn't start," the spokesman said.

The defects were noted in all types of 1971 Volkswagen models.

Foreign Sales Up

TORONTO (CP) — Foreign car sales made up about 29 per cent of passenger car sales registered in November, up from a 22-per-cent share of the market in October.

Registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk and Co. Canada Ltd. show 53,439 passenger cars registered in November.

Registration of foreign cars totalled 15,317. Figures for the four major North American companies were: General Motors of Canada Ltd., 9,041; Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 15,796; Chrysler Canada Ltd., 11,602; and American Motors Canada Ltd., 1,702.

North American companies sold 9,301 trucks during November, or 93 per cent of a total of 10,050 trucks sold.

Pollution Hope

Electric Cars By 1975?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Electric cars with auxiliary gas-powered engines to recharge their batteries could be in production within five years.

The cars might provide the auto industry's "only hope" for federal air pollution control standards, Victor Wouk of Gulton Industries, New York City, said.

Wouk said the big drawback to electric cars is that types of batteries developed so far do not store enough energy to propel a car far enough or fast enough for general use.

But a heat engine-battery hybrid — called Hebah for short — would eliminate between 50 and 80 per cent of auto pollution and could be put into production within five years, he said.

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Wouk spoke at a symposium on automobile pollution at the 137th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The six-day convention opened Saturday.

Wouk explained some designs use the engine to turn a generator from which electric power flows to the batteries when needed or to the electric motor if needed. Surprisingly, under most driving conditions it is best to keep the engine running at all times because exhaust emissions are greatest during start-up and warm-up, he said.

Meeting

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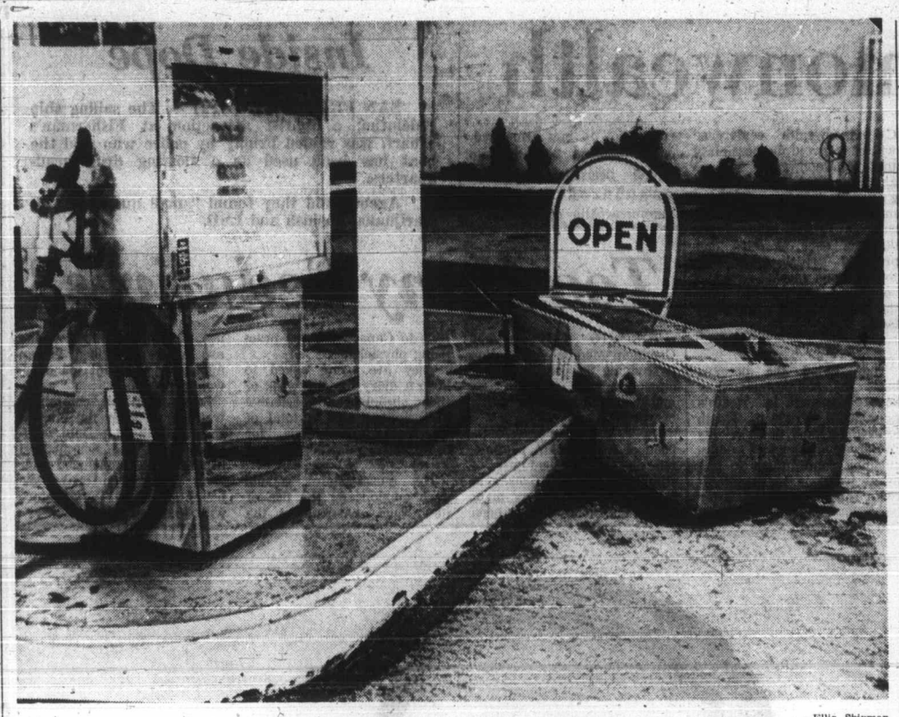

—Ellis Shipman

Party Got a Little Rough

Gasoline pump was one of victim's of New Year's celebrating, but operators of station don't know who the culprit is. Despite "open" sign, station at 1725 Government was closed New Year's Day, when this photo was taken. Pump was replaced Saturday and it was business as usual

Dirty Beer Brewing

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

BONN — Pierre and Fritz, those archetypal French and German citizens, were sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

"Mon cher, have a Eurobeer on me," says Pierre.

"Not on your life," answers Fritz. "You think I'm going to line my stomach with verdammte sulphur dioxide?"

It hasn't quite come to that yet. But this is what's forecast as the Great European Beer War heads into 1971, the year of decision.

As is well known, beer is a subject close to the hearts and bellies of the Germans. Statistically, every man, woman and child in the country consumes no less than 34 gallons every year.

Pure suds too. No sulphur dioxide. No ascorbic acid, no tannic acid, not even proteolytic enzymes.

The Europeans are out to change this hallowed German tradition of purity, which dates back to a Bavarian ordinance of 1516. The common-market is busily engaged in working out community-wide standards for beer, or Eurobeer as it's sometimes called, which would permit additives to be used.

The alarms have been sounded, notably by West Germany's 1,800 breweries. An "action committee for pure beer" has been founded, financed by the brewers.

The German press has joined in enthusiastically, even to the point of suggesting that should it come to Eurobeer, Germans would be drinking arsenic and cobalt salts. "It is regrettable that the discussion has been distorted with so much polemics," a spokesman for the community wrote.

More Expensive

German beer, as drunk in the homeland, is unquestionably pure, and by law consists only of malt, hops, yeast and water. It is also unquestionably more expensive than beer made by other methods, so much so that some German export beer is made like any other European beer.

The common market proposals would not force German brewers to change their ways. But they would make it possible for cheaper beer to make inroads on the German market.

Hence the great flap. "Two-thirds of the common market beer is brewed and drunk in West Germany," says Peter Hoernisch, one of the founders of the action committee.

"We should have a say in what beer is right for the common market, but the political odds in Brussels are five to one against us."

Decision Time

The Germans have a veto right when the ultimate decision on Eurobeer is made by the council of ministers sometime this year. The brewers and the action committee are going full blast to make sure that Bonn's politicians use it.

Pretty blondes and volunteer firemen (always a good combination for publicity) were recruited to pose for pictures filling plastic vials full of the horrid stuff the common market supposedly wants put in the beer Germans drink. One of them was ascorbic acid, otherwise known as Vitamin C — a fact which was not included in the handout which accompanied the picture.

Warning Vials

The vials were sent to all of West Germany's 496 federal parliamentarians with the warning: "This should happen to our beer?!"

Moernisch tells anyone who will listen of the benefits of pure (fewer hangovers of lesser severity) beer. Nor does he eliminate the environmental pitch so popular these days.

"Beer is one of the last products man can make naturally, without additives," he says. "In this era of worldwide concern about pollution, we should maintain purity where we can."

Beer Pollutant

The common market was supposed to adopt Eurobeer standards this year, as it did last June with wine. But even before the action committee got off the ground, the idea of polluting German beer caused a great enough stir to get the decision postponed.

But it is due to come up this year. Unless Bonn vetoes, it is a cinch to pass.

"We are confident that the government will use its veto," a brewers' association spokesman said. To make sure, the brewers are trying to give pure beer an aura of sanctity approaching that politicians usually attach to motherhood.

American Dollar Bill 'Pickle of the Year'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pickle Packers International has named the recipient of its "biggest pickle of the year" award—the U.S. dollar. The association said sourly that because the dollar was worth 42 cents less in 1970 than in 1942, and 80 cents less than in 1910, it was "in the biggest pickle."

Two Giants Talk

Paper Merger?

LONDON (CP) — The two largest British paper makers, both with large holdings in Canada, have decided to explore integration of their pulp and paper operations in Britain.

The announcement by the two giants, Reed International Ltd. and the Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd., came as a year-end surprise to the business world and stirred speculation that some form of merger may result.

Don Ryder, chairman of Reed, and a spokesman for Bowater emphasized that this exploration will be limited to British operations and will have no effect on their separate and competitive production in Canada and other countries.

But Ryder, in a brief interview last week, left the door open to possible other forms of co-operation at some future date by saying mergers in Canada and elsewhere are not to be considered "at this stage."

He estimated the study on integration in Britain may be completed by the end of January.

British industry produces about one-half the newsprint, magazine and kraft paper used in the United Kingdom. The remainder is imported mainly from Canada and Scandinavia.

Local mills have repeatedly called on the government for aid to help offset heavy pressure and competition from foreign producers selling on the British market. They maintain that because of lower fuel and other costs in Canada and Scandinavia, these overseas producers have big competitive advantages over British mills.

The Bowater spokesman said the decision to try to co-operate with Reed is mainly because of "the extreme pressure" from Scandinavian paper.

Investment Yields

	Dividend	Price	Yield
BANKS			
Imperial-Commerce	.68	19.87	3.42
Montreal	.72	14.37	5.01
Nova Scotia	.78	22.12	3.52
Royal	.88	23.00	3.82
Toronto-Dominion	.68	20.25	3.33
PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS			
Alberta Gas Trunk	4.75	73.00	6.50
B.C. Sugar	1.00	15.50	6.45
Cdn. Pac. Investments	.95	25.75	3.68
Inland Natural Gas	1.00	13.00	7.69
Loblaw Companies	2.40	30.12	7.96
Sun Publishing A	1.00	27.50	3.63
Traders Group 5%	2.00	22.50	8.88
COMMON STOCKS			
Abitibi	.32	8.00	4.00
Alberta Gas Trunk A	1.50	49.75	3.01
Alcan	1.20	23.87	5.02
Algoma	.50	15.00	3.33
Bell Telephone	2.50	46.87	5.33
Block Bros.	.07	3.95	1.77
B.C. Forest	1.00	24.75	4.04
B.C. Packers B	1.00	15.50	6.45
B.C. Telephone	3.00	63.62	4.71
Calgary Power	.80	26.50	3.01
Canada Cement	1.60	37.25	4.29
Canada Packers	.64	19.50	3.28
Cdn. Breweries	.40	7.37	5.42
C.I.L.	.60	12.25	4.89
C.P.R.	3.20	68.25	4.68
Chemcell	.16	5.00	3.20
Cons Bathurst	1.00	11.52	8.68
Consumers Gas	.80	18.25	4.15
Distillers Seag.	1.20	49.00	2.44
Dominion Bridge	.80	19.50	4.10
Dominion Foundry	.80	23.50	3.82
Dominion Stores	.72	9.25	7.78
Domtar	.70	14.62	4.78
Ford of Canada	2.50	64.37	3.10
Growers Wine A	.10	2.90	3.44
Gulf of Canada	.60	20.25	2.96
Home A	.50	28.37	1.76
Imperial Oil	.50	20.25	2.46
I.A.C.	.70	17.25	4.05
Interprovincial Pipe	.80	28.00	2.85
Pacific Enterprises	.10	1.10	5.54
Kelly-Douglas	.06	5.00	5.00
Labatt	.25	22.87	3.14
Loblaw Co. B	.60	4.75	8.00
MacMillan Bloedel	.38	26.75	3.73
Massey-Ferguson	1.00	10.50	9.52
Neonex	1.00	3.30	1.51
Ocean Cement	.05	25.00	4.80
Okanagan Helicopter	1.20	3.10	3.22
Saratoga Processing	.35	4.00	8.75
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Scott Paper	.90	20.00	4.50
Simpson	.40	17.37	2.30
Southam Co.	1.35	55.00	2.45
Steel of Canada	1.20	26.50	4.52
Sun Publishing B	.90	30.00	3.00
Texaco Canada	.88	27.75	3.17
Traders Group A	.60	10.75	5.58
Trans Canada	1.00	35.50	2.81
Trans Mountain	1.10	19.12	5.75
Union Gas	.58	15.87	3.65
Walkers	1.45	39.25	3.69
Weston	.84	18.00	4.66
Woodwards Store A	.68	18.50	2.97
MINES			
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Bethlehem	.60	14.25	4.21
Cassiar Asbestos	.75	23.62	3.17
Cominco	1.40	23.75	5.89
Craigmont	1.00	9.00	11.10
Denison	1.40	24.50	5.71
Dome	.80	58.00	1.37
Falconbridge	3.50	141.00	2.48
Highland Bell*	.20	2.75	7.27
Hollinger	1.40	36.50	3.83
Hudson Bay	1.53	20.20	7.55
Inter. Nickel	1.20	43.75	2.62
Kerr-Addison	.56	9.25	6.05
McIntyre Porc.	2.00	142.12	1.40
Noranda	1.10	28.75	3.82
Pine Point	4.00	30.00	13.33
Placer Development*	1.00	31.00	3.22
Sherrit Gordon	.60	13.62	3.84
Teck Corp.	.30	6.10	4.91

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Board Will Control Egg Imports to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — New regulations imposed by the British Columbia egg marketing board will control imports of eggs into the province.

The regulations require that, with the exception of stores and pedlars retailing eggs directly to the consumer, each person who proposes to market eggs must be licensed by the board.

They also require agents marketing eggs not produced in B.C. to have a written permit from the board.

Ed Morgan, executive secretary of the board, said the changes will prevent dumping of surplus eggs from other provinces on the B.C. market.

"Previously we have regulated eggs produced and sold within the province, but have never had any controls over eggs not produced here," he said.

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By DAVID CARERE

As 1970 drew to a close I spent the last few days analyzing our performance for the year. It was a difficult year — tight money, the fight against inflation, etc. Not a banner year for most automobile dealers. We were fortunate, we were able to sell cars when others couldn't, because we sell Datsuns. People bought Datsuns because they were more interested than ever in getting maximum value for their dollar and because they believed Datsuns were more car for the money. That's why Datsun's slogan is 'Datsun — the more-for-your-money car' and these people have been telling their friends about Datsuns and influencing them to buy Datsuns. Word of mouth advertising is the best there is, so I want to say thank you to all of you who own Datsuns because some of the people you influenced helped make our business grow. Here's what some people said about their Datsuns when I asked for their comments (customers names on request):

- "My Datsun has already traversed half of B.C., good roads and bad, and is standing up beautifully."
- "My Datsun sedan with radial tires is just about the best little car on the road. Roadworthy, reliable and economical."
- "Have tried all import makes in our business and have found Datsun to be the cheapest and most reliable to operate. On five of our Datsuns in one year we logged 150,000 miles at a total maintenance cost of $138.00 for the five vehicles. We sure like them."
- "The service received recently during the sale was excellent. I was also impressed by the 'what is best for the customer' attitude conveyed by your salesmen."
- "So far I'm very pleased with my truck. Just finished a 4,000 mile trip and no problems whatever."
- "We appreciate your friendly, courteous staff."
- "My first truck, a 1968 model, I purchased in the fall of 1967. With extensive hard city driving, towing cars and hauling heavy loads, I found it to be most reliable and economical to operate. Recently I purchased a 1970 Datsun truck and I'm very pleased with it. I do not hesitate to highly recommend it to anyone — you just can't beat the low initial cost when you buy a Datsun."
- "I shopped around plenty before buying my new Datsun wagon. After 60,000 miles I know I made the right decision. No breakdowns — nice to drive and very economical."

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The union gave the public a taste of what might come when it halted service in Victoria and Vancouver Thursday for 30 minutes. The stoppage coincided with a mediation commission hearing the union was boycotting.

The move also emphasized the demands of the 1,800 drivers and mechanics for a 20 per cent wage hike over two years. They have rejected the 13 per cent increase offered by Hydro over the same period.

Drivers earn $3.75 an hour, mechanics $4.35. Some 225 of the men involved are in Victoria.

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The B.C. Federation of Labor is strongly opposed to the Mediation Act (Bill 33) because of the compulsory measures it includes and the official policy is to refuse to appear before the mediation commission. The transit workers are affiliated with the federation.

The federation's secretary said the union had won Hydro's agreement to ask for an independent mediator on the condition that the commission withdraw from the case.

But he said the commission was refusing to withdraw and added, "I think it is a sad commentary when both parties are agreeable to come together and no one seems able to take advantage of the situation.

He said he was "amazed" at Parker's attitude.

"It is disgraceful that this man talks about not backing down and is ready for a confrontation with labor," he said. "These are unbelievable statements."

Parker was quoted elsewhere Saturday as saying he wouldn't have the commission back down from threats of a confrontation by labor.

Haynes said the three-man commission had a history of "blunders" and added, "if any member of a union made as many errors no union in the world would be able to save his job."

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Parker, he said, was guilty of two serious errors Dec. 8 when he gave reasons for extending the services of mediator Gus Leonidas and preventing a strike at the same time.

Parker said he did not have the power to order anyone involved in the present case to appear before the commission and that he could not legally oppose a settlement by a third party if the sides agreed on this route.

He would not say whether or not he had been approached by Hydro concerning the proposal for an independent mediator.

But he did say it was no secret the federation wants the Mediation Act repealed and that its objective is destruction of the commission.

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"What they have been trying to do is get all labor unions to stay away from commission hearings — they feel this is an effective way to render the commission helpless," Parker said.

He accused the federation of trying to "lead all unions around by the nose — of trying to dominate them and manage all their affairs."

He realized, he said, there was a political flavor to the whole thing and pointed out that the federation was closely allied with the New Democratic Party.

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While parties could stay away from commission hearings, he felt when there is evidence that they do so because of "pressure" from the federation "I think I have to speak out."

"The federation is trying to blame the commission for a strike that only the union can call," he said. "They are saying that if we got out of the picture there would be no strike.

"We're not going to be blackmailed like that. We're not going to abdicate in favor of the B.C. Federation of Labor."

"We are not going to withdraw because we feel we have a responsibility here."

As Parker spoke the union was planning membership meetings in Vancouver today and Monday at 10 a.m. in the Sons of Norway Hall on Hillside, for final discussion of strike procedure.

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Mission Boat Fire

Members of CFB Holberg conducted a rescue operation after the explosion aboard the mission vessel Gospel Light about 10 a.m. near Crab Island, seven miles east of Holberg.

Rev. Eric Hornby, of Vancouver, superintendent of Pentecostal Assembly churches in B.C., told the Colonist he had learned that cause of the fire was believed to have been an exploding oil cookstove.

The boat was travelling from Coal Harbor at the east end of Holberg Inlet to Holberg at the west end, Hornby said.

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Miller was stationed at CFB Holberg and he and his wife were not part of the mission team, Hornby said. He added that he was not sure of the purpose of the trip, but he thought it might have been a special mission.

The CFB Holberg spokesman told the Colonist the base received word of the accident from the Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria about 10:30 a.m. The rescue centre had intercepted a distress signal from the vessel.

The base sent its boat, the 90-foot Nimpkish II, to the scene. Two members of the Holberg search and rescue squad and a doctor accompanied the Nimpkish II in separate smaller boats.

When the rescue boats arrived, some of the persons were in the water while others were still aboard the burning boat, the spokesman said.

All seven were taken aboard the Nimpkish which set out for Holberg. The doctor gave the explosion victims medical attention on the way. On arrival at the Holberg dock, they were immediately transported by ambulance to the Canadian Forces hospital, the only one in the remote area.

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However, Mrs. Miller was dead before arriving at Holberg, the spokesman said. Rita Benterud died about 4 p.m. Saturday in the hospital at Holberg.

The spokesman said that both were believed to have died of injuries received in the explosion and fire and possibly also of exposure. Both had been severely burned, he said.

The bodies have been taken to Vancouver where autopsies will be performed to discover the exact cause of death.

The small forces hospital was strained to its limit to treat six seriously injured persons, the spokesman said, so a helicopter flew to the community, 25 miles west of Port Hardy, from the Canadian Forces base at Comox, about 150 miles to the southeast.

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It brought a doctor, a nurse, and several medical aides to help treat the injured.

About 4:30 p.m. the four most seriously injured survivors were flown in the helicopter to hospital in Vancouver.

The Gospel Light, still burning, was run aground by the rescuers once the survivors had been taken off her. Hornby described the boat as a total loss.

The forces spokesman said the coroner for the area, Roy Koch of Port Hardy, had not yet made any decision on whether an inquest would be held. Koch and a member of the Port Hardy RCMP detachment flew to Holberg after being informed of the fire.

Hornby said the Gospel Light was a mission boat used by Benterud for visiting remote points in the area to hold church services. It was stationed at Coal Harbor, he said, and made visits to such small communities as Port Alice, Quatsino, and Holberg.

Benterud used the boat weekly to make the trips, Hornby said, but the minister also used a car to travel to some communities.

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The Pentecostal Assembly acquired the boat about 20 years ago, he said. It was the only boat operated by the group near the northern tip of Vancouver Island, but the Assembly also had a smaller boat which was stationed at Bamfield and travelled to communities near there.

It was too soon to say if the Assembly would continue to use a boat in the area, Hornby said, but there was no doubt the group would continue its gospel work on northern Vancouver Island.

The CFB spokesman said most travel from Coal Harbor to Holberg was by boat. The main use of the boat used for the rescue, the Nimkish II, was to transport passengers and materials back and forth between the two communities.

Papers Out Despite Strike

LONDON (AP) — Production of British Sunday newspapers went ahead Saturday night despite a wildcat strike by journalists protesting a new pay deal. The papers were being produced by executives and non-strikers.

The dispute began three days ago among journalists on the Daily Mirror and Sun.

Drought Sparks More Killings

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Three persons were killed and three others wounded seriously Saturday in a clash between police and field workers in drought-plagued northeast Brazil.

It was the second fatal shootout between police and workers in two days. The lengthy drought has forced many plantation owners to lay off thousands of workers.

12 Drown

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) — Twelve persons drowned Saturday when a small pleasure launch capsized in Lake Maracaibo. All but two of the victims were children between the ages of five and 13.

Week on the Prairies

Wild Animal Cut Warned

It may be necessary to eliminate part of Alberta's coyote and skunk population to control an outbreak of rabies, Dr. Jim O'Donaghue, director of provincial veterinary services, has warned in **Edmonton.**

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Universities throughout North America have been hit by a financial crisis and the University of Alberta may be in the same boat in 1971, D. G. Tyndall, the school's vice-president for finance and administration, said in **Edmonton.**

If a current report that the provincial government will supply only $88 million in operating funds for Alberta's three universities in the coming fiscal year is true "we're in trouble," he said.

A record number of welfare payments were made by **Calgary** during December, social services director Sam Blakely reports. About 1,800 families or more than 5,000 people received $317,000 during the month compared with $109,000 a year ago.

People are more concerned about establishment of community colleges than a third university campus, a University of Saskatchewan committee has reported in **Regina.** A third campus seems to be a dead issue, the committee said.

The Saskatchewan Native Alliance says in **Saskatoon** it will take to the Supreme Court of Canada a recent court decision fining a treaty Indian $1 for not paying his government medical care bill. The government is responsible for the Indians' medical expenses, said an Alliance spokesman.

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Angry **Winnipeg** cottage owners are continuing their tax fight with the rural municipality of Lac du Bonnet, claiming they shouldn't have to pay taxes for leased crown land when they get no municipal services in return and aren't allowed to vote in municipal elections.

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Mathematics in Business	Claremont	Thurs.	Jan. 21	10—$10.00
Typing Refresher	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 20	10—$12.00
Conv. French Refresher (en vacances)	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon.	Jan. 18	10—$10.00
FINE ARTS				
Artroom Workshop	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$12.00
Cartooning	North Saanich	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$10.00
Graphics (Print Making)	Claremont	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$12.00
Woodcarving and Sculpture	Mount Newton	Tue.	Jan. 19	12—$14.00
DOMESTIC SKILLS				
Chinese Cooking	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 20	10—$14.00
Cooking Cabaret (for Beginners)	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 18	10—$14.00
Crochet and Knitting	Cordova Bay	Wed.	Feb. 3	8—$8.00
Crochet and Knitting	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 21	8—$8.00
Creative Embroidery	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue.	Feb. 2	12—$15.00
Dressmaking (Stretch Fabrics)	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 18	10—$10.00
Flower Arranging "D"	Royal Oak Jr.	Thur.	Mar. 4	5—$5.00
Flower Arranging "C"	North Saanich	Thur.	Apr. 22	5—$5.00
HOBBIES and CRAFTS				
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Identifying Household Antiques	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 18	8—$16.00
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Small Gas Engines "B"	Mount Newton	Wed.	Jan. 20	8—$8.00
Woodworking and Refinishing "B"	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 20	10—$12.00
RECREATION and LEISURE				
Contract Bridge (Intermediate)	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 18	10—$10.00
Hunter Training (Ages 12-19 $3.00)	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$5.00
Sailing and Seamanship (10 a.m. - 12:30)	Van Isle Marina	Sat.	Mar. 6	6—$20.00
Lithe and Lively (for Ladies)	Cordova Bay El.	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$8.00
Lithe and Lively (for Ladies)	North Saanich	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$8.00
Recreational Gymnastics 7:00 p.m. 60 Min. Sess.	Brentwood El.	M./Wed.	Jan. 18	20—$15.00
Yoga Exercises (90 Minutes) "B"	Sidney Elem.	Tue.	Jan. 19	10—$10.00
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		Fri.	Mar. 5 7 P.M.	8—$16.00
		Wed.	Apr. 28 10 A.M. 1:30 P.M.	8—$16.00
		Fri.	Apr. 30 7 or 8 P.M.	8—$16.00
MISCELLANEOUS				
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Defensive Driving "D"	Royal Oak Jr.	T./Thur.	Mar. 2	4—$8.00
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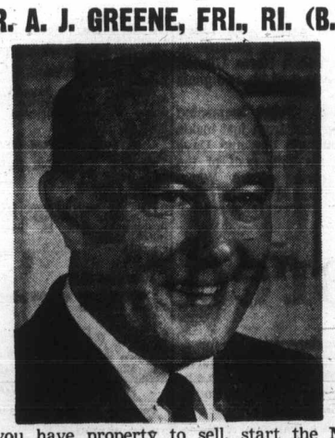

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Maynard Shines for Bruins But Cougars Romp to Win

By KEVAN HULL

No Chilliwack, firing coach Bob Foster is not the answer to improving Bruins' showing in this, their first year in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Victoria Cougars literally toyed with the Bruins Saturday night at Memorial Arena and the only reason the score was as respectable as 9-1 was Dave Maynard.

Maynard, on loan to the Bruins from Victoria to get some seasoning, is touted as a top prospect for the Cougar goalkeeping job next season. He showed why last night, blocking 41 of 50 shots as the Cats enjoyed plenty of skating room around his goal area all night.

LITTLE CHANCE

The youngster somehow held Cougars to only two goals on 18 shots in the first period and four on an even harder 18 shots in the second period. In fact, the only goal he had any chance on was Victoria's last.

Maynard's good saves were too numerous to keep track of but if any of the Cougars have a right to feel frustrated, it would be defenceman Bob Mayer who managed only one goal on a power play despite more than a half dozen booming shots from the point.

Ed Forslund faced only nine shots in the Victoria net and has now allowed only five goals in

Mayer

four games against the Bruins. But he had to be sharp on several occasions when the Cougars gave the puck away.

In fact, four of Forslund's stops came on breakaways before Larry Davies finally beat him with the 6-1 goal on another break with slightly more than a minute left in the second period.

LITTLE ELSE

However, apart from Maynard, Bruins had little to show the crowd of 1766 and under manager Bud Poole, who took over from Foster this week, were even more inept than in their first visit here, a 13-0 drubbing.

Up front for Cougars, the leaders were Mayer, Chris Riddell and Scott Munro.

Mayer, who opened the scoring, had two of his drives tipped in by Mark Thomas and Tom Keep to finish with a three-point night along with his defence-partner Dale Pennock, who drew three assists.

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CHILLIWACK 1, VICTORIA 9

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Mayer (Pennock) 7:09
2. Victoria, Miles (Munro, Pennock) 9:37.

Penalties — Cowick (V) 2:07; Van Der Graf (C) 5:30; Metzler (C) 7:35; Cowick (V) 8:01; Carmichael (C) 9:28; Davies (C) and Munro (V) (majors) 11:10; Mayer (V) 14:37; Hesketh (C) 17:47.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Victoria, Thomas (Keep, Mayer) 1:43.
4. Victoria, Munro 3:54.
5. Victoria, Munro (Askew, Robinson) 13:15.
6. Victoria, Bock (Thomas, Cowick) 17:36.
7. Chilliwack, Davies (Poole, Reid) 18:55.

Penalties — none.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Victoria, Riddell (Bond, Plowe) 4:21.
9. Victoria, Keep (Mayer, Cowick) 10:46.
10. Victoria, Riddell (Plowe, Pennock) 16:08

Penalties — Andersen (C) 0:37; Ovington (C) 11:04; Smith (C) 18:18.

Stops:

Maynard (C)	16	14	11	— 41
Forslund (V)	2	5	1	— 8

Attendance 1766.

Munro, turning in a strong skating game and earning the game's first star from Montreal Canadiens' scout Del Wilson, helped set up Lonnie Miles for his 20th goal before picking up his 17th and 18th goals in a strong second-period display.

Riddell collected his 21st and 22nd goals in the final period and checked well throughout.

Defenceman Randy Bock, steadiest on defence, scored the other goal when he was allowed to walk in from the blueline unhindered.

The victory moved Cougars 10 points ahead of Vancouver Centennials once more in the Coastal Division 'leadership' race. The Centennials downed the Bruins, 8-3, on Friday with three-goal efforts by Gord Stewart and Mike McCarthy.

WINLESS IN 22

In Okanagan Division play Saturday, leading Penticton Broncos extended Kelowna Buckaroos' winless streak to 22 games with a 4-3 victory over the hosts in the clubs' second meeting in as many nights. Broncos won, 7-5, Friday in Penticton.

Kamloops Rockets strengthened their hold on second place by downing the visiting Vernon Essos, 3-1. The teams had played to a 4-4 tie Friday in Vernon.

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COASTAL DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	32	24	5	3	206	89	51
Vancouver	31	18	8	5	153	100	41
New West.	32	11	16	5	132	138	27
Chilliwack	33	7	24	2	109	229	16

OKANAGAN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	31	20	8	3	144	98	43
Kamloops	32	17	11	4	133	96	38
Vernon	31	13	13	5	125	128	31
Kelowna	32	3	28	1	93	219	7

Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Chilliwack.

Sport Today

BASKETBALL

11 a.m. — Exhibition senior women's game, Washington Sandpipers of Seattle vs University of Victoria Vikettes, UVic gymnasium.

1 p.m. — Exhibition junior men's game, IGA of Vancouver Junior Men's League vs University of Victoria Jayvees, UVic gymnasium.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Exhibition match, Victoria West of Victoria and District League first division vs Victoria High School All-Stars, Beacon Hill Park.

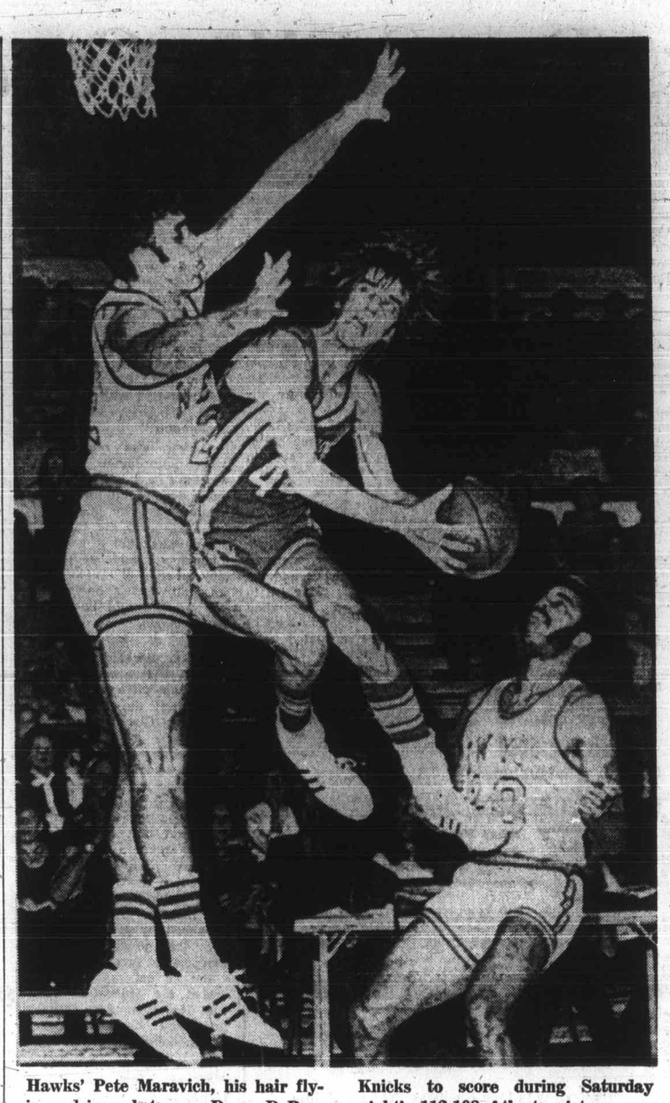
Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League doubleheader, CFB Esquimalt vs Ingraham Buckaroos, Empress Paint vs Victoria Automatic Transmissions, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Drake Hotel vs Robertson's Men's Wear, Central Junior High School gymnasium.



Hawks' Pete Maravich, his hair flying, drives between Dave DeBusschere (22) and Walt Frazier of the Knicks to score during Saturday night's 112-108 Atlanta victory over New York—(AP)

Mickey Zofke (15) dives through line for the fourth touchdown by

Sizzling Leafs Hasten Plunge by Red Wings

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, going opposite National Hockey League ways, met Saturday night in a collision which speeded things up for both.

When the Leafs had finished fashioning their 13-0 embarrassment, they had a game in hand and a four-point grip on fourth place in the East Division while the Wings were nine points behind and almost certainly headed for a shakeup.

It was the third straight victory and the 10th in 11 games for the sizzling Toronto club and the third straight loss and eighth setback in nine games for the faltering Wings.

ONLY PART OF STORY

But that's only part of the story. Since Dec. 9, after a three-game losing streak in which they were shut out twice, the Leafs have scored 55 goals in 11 games while allowing only 15 — and six of those came in their lone loss.

In direct contrast, the Wings have allowed 58 goals in their last nine games and scored only 21, seven of those in their single victory.

Saturday's performance in Maple Leaf Gardens was as inept as the score hints. The Wings were victimized on four Toronto power plays and gave up their ninth goal of the season while they were on a power play.

STARTED EARLY

It started early, Nick Libett getting a charging penalty at 1:44 and red-hot Norm Ullman scoring the first of his two goals 65 seconds later.

Then Mike Pelyk connected with a slap shot from just inside the Detroit blue line and Dave Keon got his 20th goal of the season, scoring while Wings were shorthanded because they had been penalized for having too many men on the ice.

Keon's goal brought a change of goalkeepers, Jim Rutherford being replaced by Don McLeod, but it didn't bring any change in Detroit fortunes.

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EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	37	26	6	5	174	95	57
New York	38	25	7	6	127	79	56
Montreal	36	17	11	8	124	98	42
Toronto	37	17	19	1	130	109	35
Vancouver	38	14	21	3	105	133	31
Detroit	36	11	21	4	103	150	26
Buffalo	35	7	22	6	71	137	20

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	36	25	6	5	142	77	55
St. Louis	36	17	8	11	92	85	45
Minnesota	37	13	17	7	81	104	33
Pittsburgh	39	10	18	11	107	112	31
Philadelphia	35	12	18	5	81	96	29
Los Angeles	34	10	18	6	101	125	26
California	36	11	23	2	86	124	24

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; California at Detroit; Chicago at Buffalo; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

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DETROIT 0, TORONTO 13

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Ullman (21) (Ellis, Henderson) 2:33.
2. Toronto, Pelyk (3) (Ley, MacMillan) 12:02.
3. Toronto, Keon (20) Spencer, Ley) 16:06.

Penalties — Libett (D) 1:44; Hart (D) 4:52; Baun (T) 6:56; Detroit (bench minor) 14:40; Henderson (T) 19:14.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Toronto, Sittler (6) (Harrison, Spencer) 4:28.
5. Toronto, Sittler (7) (Harrison) 7:22.
6. Toronto, Henderson (13) (Ullman, Armstrong) 15:02.

Penalties — Webster (D) 5:59; Ley (T) 11:13; Harris (D) 18:48.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Toronto, MacMillan (11) (Dorey, Baun) 0:41.
8. Toronto, MacMillan (12) (Keon, Dorey) 4:25.
9. Toronto, Monahan (8) (Pelyk, Keon) 7:59.
10. Toronto, Henderson (14) (Ullman) 15:38.
11. Toronto, Ullman (22) (Armstrong Henderson) 16:48.
12. Toronto, Spencer (1) (Sittler, Harrison) 17:16.
13. Toronto, Harrison (8) 18:01.

Penalties — Henderson (T) 6:31; Lejeunesse (D) and Ley (T) 14:06.

Stops:

Rutherford (D)	14	—	—	—
McLeod (D)	2	7	13	—36
Plante (T)	9	12	—	—
Gamble (T)	—	—	10	—31

Attendance: 16,485.

ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Bordeleau (8) (Hall, Picard) 9:03.
2. Vancouver, Boudrias (17) (Poplet, Paiement) 11:35.
3. St. Louis, Ecclestone (10) (Lorentz, Berenson) 16:13.

Penalties — W. Plager (SL) 2:36; Taylor (V) 6:01; Arbour (SL) 11:49; Quinn (V) 14:51; Ecclestone (SL) and Maki (V) 18:16.

SECOND PERIOD

4. St. Louis, Morrison (9) (Sabourin, Roberts) 19:07.

Penalties — St. Louis (bench minor) 8:09; Quinn (V) 15:37.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — R. Plager (SL) (major, misconduct), Paiement (V) (major, misconduct) and St. Louis (bench minor) 12:30.

Stops:

Hall (SL)	9	5	6	—20
Hodge (V)	9	9	11	—29

Attendance 15,569.

MINNESOTA 3, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Barrett (M) 0:13; Lonsberry (LA) 3:57; Reid (M) 11:57; Pulford (LA) 12:49; Rousseau (M) 17:23.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Williams (3) (Goldsworthy, Oliver) 3:12.
2. Minnesota, Williams (4) (Gibbs, Goldsworthy) 16:51.

Penalties—Barrett (M) 7:05; Cahan (LA) 17:43.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Marotte (3) (Pulford, Robinson) 0:39.
4. Minnesota, Grant (18) (Drouin, Beaudin) 1:00.
5. Los Angeles, Robinson (8) (Pulford, Grenier) 4:05.
6. Los Angeles, Robinson (9) (Pulford, Hoganson) 15:49.

Penalties — Labossiere, (LA) 16:34; Oliver (M) 18:57.

Stops:

Norris (LA)	8	12	11	—31
Maniago (M)	7	12	6	—25

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NEW YORK 3, PITTSBURGH 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (7) (Schock, Bathgate) 4:43.
2. New York, Neilson (5) (Egers, Ratelle) 8:42.

Penalties — Tlaczuk (NY) 4:09; Sather (P) 7:53; Ratelle (NY) 9:25; Hextall (P) 16:39; Horton (NY) 18:41.

SECOND PERIOD

3. New York, Brown (1) (Ratelle, Gilbert) 3:18.
4. New York, Stemkowski (9) (Irvine, Park) 12:01.

Penalties — Stemkowski (NY) (Major, minor) and Sather (P) (major) 12:17.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — none.

Stops:

Villemure (NY)	11	12	18	—41
A. Smith (P)	11	8	2	—21

Attendance 12,444.

CHICAGO 3, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Lesuk (5) (Bernier, L. Hillman) 11:33.
2. Chicago, Nesterenko (5) (D. Hull, B. Hull) 13:54.

Penalties — Stapleton (C) 4:22; Dornhoefer (P) 5:16; L. Hillman (P) 12:31.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty — W. Hillman (P) 4:35.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Chicago, Mahl (14) (Campbell, B. Hull) 12:30.
4. Chicago, B. Hull (21) (Pappin, Stapleton) 19:52.

Penalty — Korab (C) 6:31.

Stops:

Desjardins (C)	10	8	11	—29
Parent (P)	18	10	11	—39

Attendance 14,620.

CALIFORNIA 3, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. California, Hextall (11) (N. Ferguson, Muloin) 3:14.
2. California, O'Donoghue (3) (Ehman) 4:06.

Penalties — J. Ferguson (M) 0:26; Savard (M) 12:14; Redmond (M) 15:10.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Montreal, Beliveau (8) (J. Ferguson, Savard) 7:35.
4. Montreal, Mahovlich (15) (Lemaire, Tremblay) 8:53.
5. Montreal, Larose (9) (Collins, Tardif) 10:14.
6. Montreal, Lemaire (11) (Redmond, Lapointe) 12:49.

Penalties — Hampson (C) 8:00; Larose (M) 15:17.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Montreal, Lapointe (10) (Larose, Tardif) 4:03.
8. California, Hampson (8) (B. Hicke, Vadnais) 6:09.

Penalty — Savard (M) 10:56.

Stops:

G. Smith (C)	8	10	8	—26
Myre (M)	14	12	6	—32

Attendance 16,847.

FRIDAY

BOSTON 9, BUFFALO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, McKenzie (16) (Bucyk, Stanfield) 5:20.
2. Boston, Hodge (20) 10.41.
3. Buffalo, Perreault (15) (Shack) 12:04.
4. Boston, McKenzie (17) (Bucyk, Green) 16:32.
5. Boston, Hodge (21) (Stanfield, Esposito) 19:15.

Penalties — Hamilton (Buf) 4:37, D. Smith (Bos) 7:09, Hodge (Bos) 14:22, Barrie (Buf) 18:27.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Boston, D. Smith (4) (Westfall, Orr) 1:06.
7. Boston, Sanderson (14) (Bailey, R. Smith) 11:49.
8. Buffalo, Shack (8) (Barrie) 12:45.
9. Buffalo, Shack, (9) (Perreault, Goyette) 18:41.

Penalties— Awrey (Bos) 2:27, Green (Bos) and Barrie (Buf) 6:30, Hamilton (Buf) 16:15, McKenzie (Bos) 17:05.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Buffalo, Meehan (8) (Duff) 1:29.
11. Boston, Stanfield (12) (McKenzie, Bucyk) 8:13.
12. Boston, Stanfield (13) (Bucyk) 10:51.
13. Boston, Marcotte (9) (Bucyk, Orr) 15.13.

Penalties—Hamilton (Buf) 9:11, McKenzie (Bos) 18:09.

Stops:

Daley (Buffalo)	9	11	11	—31
Johnston (Boston)	3	10	3	—16

Attendance: 10,527.

Raiders, 49ers Favored

John Brodie's hot hand and Craig Morton's tender elbow appeared to be the strong and weak sides of the San Francisco-Dallas offensive match-ups today in the National Football Conference title game in San Francisco.

In the American Football Conference, Baltimore Colts take on Oakland Raiders in Baltimore in a game which has overtones of the old National and American league rivalry.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry concedes that Brodie's passing magic must be harnessed if the Cowboys are finally to nail the elusive crown. But San Francisco's Dick Nolan foresees trouble ahead for his 49ers even if Dallas quarterback Morton isn't sound.

"Our big problem will be to stop Brodie's passing," Landry said.

Brodie, the NFC's top passer during the regular season, hit on 16 of 32 last weekend as the 49ers toppled Minnesota, 17-14, to reach the Super Bowl semi-final.

Morton, hindered by a bruised right elbow, was only four-for-18 in Dallas's 5-0 nod over Detroit.

"The fact that Morton is under par isn't as important to Dallas as it would be to us if Brodie was hurt," Nolan said. "They're primarily a running club."

The 49ers are slight betting favorites.

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11 a.m. — American Football Conference championship game, Oakland Raiders vs. Baltimore Colts, Channel 5.

2 p.m. — National Football Conference championship game, Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco '49ers, Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12.

The Raiders, bidding for a championship for the fourth consecutive year, have been installed a slight favorite in the Baltimore game.

Baltimore was one of three NFL teams shifted into the same conference with the 10 former AFL entries, while Oakland was a charter member of the defunct AFL.

Oakland led the AFC in total offence and edged the Colts in passing.

Although the teams rank one-two in passing, the game to decide the AFC's Super Bowl contended on Jan. 17 may well be decided on the ground — because of weather conditions.

Jim Tang

DOUG NEFF, who has been everything to the Nanaimo Curling Club for many years, is reported to have decided that this is to be his last season and planning to work at something where there is less pressure. He'll be difficult to replace . . . it was big news when **Punch Imlach** took his **Buffalo Sabres** into Toronto on Nov. 18 and came away with a 7-2 victory over the Maple Leafs, who had summarily dismissed him at the end of the 1968-69 season. It seems only fair to mention that since then the Maple Leafs have scored 4-0 and 4-2 wins in Buffalo and shut the Sabres out, 2-0, in Toronto . . . it's a reverse situation for coach **Hal Laycoe** of **Vancouver Canucks**, who was booted out of his coaching job with **Los Angeles Kings** last season after only 24 games and must have had the same kind of desire for revenge as did Imlach. The Kings spoiled Canucks' NHL debut with a 3-1 win in Vancouver, but since then Canucks have scored 3-1 and 4-1 wins in Los Angeles plus a 7-1 romp in Vancouver . . . **Bruce Taylor**, the spectacular rookie who returns punts and kickoffs and plays in the defence backfield for **San Francisco 49ers**, was the leading scorer for Boston University in 1969 although in for only one play on offence. Taylor, who set an NFL record for punt returns this season, turned that chance into a 48-yard touchdown on an end-around play and wound up with six touchdowns for the season. Four came on punt returns and the other after an interception . . . Sports Illustrated made the obvious choice when it selected **Bobby Orr** as the 1970 Sportsman of the Year but it went a bit far in saying: "Let it be said and done with, by acclamation Bobby Orr is the greatest player to ever don skates." That may not be ridiculous in 1980, or even 1975, but it surely is at the moment. Orr is potentially the greatest but he will have to last for some seasons yet before he can be ranked ahead of **Gordie Howe**. Or **Jean Beliveau**. Or **Doug Harvey**. Or **Bobby Hull**. The real test of greatness is the test of time, and Orr hasn't yet had enough time.

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B.C. LIONS probably don't know whether they should feel elated or worried about the performance turned in yesterday in the East-West college all-star football game by **Dan Santorini**. They have high hopes of signing the Santa Clara quarterback but he drew a lot of attention to himself by earning designation as the standout offence performer of the game . . . **Derek Sanderson**, who really hasn't earned many accolades for improving the National Hockey League image is quoted as saying that **Charles O. Finley**, owner of the **California Golden Seals**, "has made a mockery of the game." . . . whatever Finley has done it hasn't done much for his club. Hockey interest is so high in the Oakland area that Finley is paying $90,000 to get play-by-play radio coverage of the Seals' home games . . . major league baseball has come up with another statistic, this one more meaningless than most. Because someone thinks it's unfair if a throw hits a runner or a ball drops between two or more fielders, there's going to be a team error. In other words, the blame in some cases is to be taken away from the individual and given to the team. And that includes the 16 players who aren't in the lineup at the time. It's about as silly as giving a "save" to a relief pitcher who gets the game's last out although he might have been sent in with his side ahead by 23-3 . . . the baseball pension plan is so good that a trainer, who probably averages around $12,000 a year, can retire on $18,000 a year if he can only manage to get in 20 major league seasons . . . **Guy Lafleur** of Quebec City is almost certain to be the first choice in the next NHL draft of junior players and, if they can afford him, will probably line up with **Buffalo Sabres**. The Sabres seem to be heading for the consolation prize of first pick. Of course, they may not take Lafleur. Some observers rate **Marcel Dionne** of St. Catharines and **Jocelyn Guevremont** of Montreal Canadiens right up there with Lafleur . . .

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DAVE WOODLEY, caught in the Western Hockey League economy wave and now a free agent after being released by **Salt Lake City Golden Eagles**, is debating with himself about whether to stay in Victoria and await an addition to the family or accept one of two offered hockey-playing jobs — with Amarillo in the Central League or Flint in the International League . . . **Dan Kelly** is to be back for the play-by-play of the CBS hockey telecasts, which start next Sunday, and has **Jim Gordon** as his color commentator . . . compliments of the season to **Veda Powell** and **Len Ledoux**, both of them out of hospital and on the mend . . . one of the more amusing comments of the NHL season was made by league president **Clarence Campbell** when he informed that the league was not at all panicky about the situation as regards **Pittsburgh Penguins** and was taking things calmly to "avoid a bidding war" for the franchise . . . **Montreal Canadiens** believe that **Phil Roberto**, currently with **Montreal Voyageurs** of the American Hockey League, is a future NHL star and are not considering any offers. One they turned down was from **Toronto Maple Leafs**, who were willing to give **Mike Walton** in exchange . . . back to **Charles O. Finley**. He was so elated when the Seals scored a 5-2 win over **Chicago Black Hawks** on Dec. 22 that he gave each of his players a $200 suit and $100 in cash . . . **Red O'Quinn**, general manager of **Montreal Alouettes**, says that every time **B.C. Lions** heard that **Sonny Wade** had played a bad game they were on the telphone trying to make a deal for the Grey Cup-winning quarterback . . . the Alouettes came up with a number of fine first-year players in 1970 but they blew one when they released **Doug Swift**, who wangled himself a tryout with **Miami Dolphins** and earned a regular linebacking job . . . "If his ankle is sore it sure isn't hurting him today," was a comment made about **Bubba Smith** of **Baltimore Colts** during last Sunday's National Football League playoff game against **Cincinnati Bengals** . . .

Bowl R To Dec

"We're No. 1" is a claim being made with considerable justification by three teams after the four major college football bowl games on New Year's Day, and it'll be argued by the two losers once the choice has been made by selectors.

It's quite a decision. Should it be Notre Dame, the team which impressively handed out a 24-1 to Texas ranked N Then t which ha and com season w Louisiana Bowl gar Or sho which ha the 34-13

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Auburn, Ol' Prove Expl

Neither club had a chance to wind up with the No. 1 tag for 1970 but Mississippi and Auburn put on probably the most entertaining of the holiday college football games when they clashed Saturday in the Gator Bowl.

Playing before 71,000 Jacksonville fans, Auburn edged Mississippi, 35-28, in explosive action.

Quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn, 1970 leader in total offence in U.S. college football, threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 37-yard draw to give Auburn a 21-0 lead by the first minute of the second quarter.

Then Archie Manning brought Mississippi back in a free-wheeling performance which br 28 in the A 55-y Larry W third qu what pov touchdow Mannin another fourth-qu Tigers In Oak wind ma West sco the ann Mel Gr things back the 99-y a r d scored o with q Pastorin other W yard fie

Hoop Visit Top UVic

University of Victoria wound up on the short end on all three games of an exhibition basketball tripleheader Saturday at UVic gymnasium.

West Baptist Bible College of Salem, Ore., overcame a 38-30 halftime deficit and used a second-half zone defence to bottle up victory in a junior Jayvees sion to Junior M while Se pipers w 61-30, in game. Roger for West which co during with 22 f and Tom top scor points, re The V visitors partment percentag THOMPS Doug scoring stale Ja hadn't Dec. 5. R Walske (10) wer players tain Chri Jayvees and Jim each. The Sa superiori breaking halftime (16), Y Cathy La Benedett scorers Yvonne Vikettes. Vikette again th 11 a.m. finish th game b UVic gy

Bellamy Sparks Knick Upset

Walt Bellamy shot Atlanta into an early lead and the Hawks held off the desperate, short-handed New York Knicks, 112-108, Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game in New York.

Bellamy, who finished with 24 points, came off the bench and, working against replacements for Willis Reed who is out with illness, scored 16 points to help Atlanta to a 66-54 halftime lead. Lou Hudson had 21 points and Pete Maravich 19 for Hawks while Walt Frazier topped Knicks with 28.

Other scores:

Cincinnati 115, Buffalo 103.
Boston 125, Philadelphia 120.
Baltimore 108, Detroit 98.
Cleveland 73, Milwaukee 118.
Los Angeles 108, San Diego 109.
Chicago 136, Portland 113.
Phoenix 122, San Francisco 116.

Beverly Boys, Sully Repeat

MONTREAL (CP) — Ken Sully of Burnaby and Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., continued to dominate the Canadian winter diving championships Saturday, winning the men's and women's three-metre springboard diving events.

The victories followed wins in one-metre diving events at the opening of the competition Friday. The two divers also won the one- and three-metre events in the summer championships in August.

Tower diving completes the competition today.

Racing Founder

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph Gottstein, 79, president of Longacres Race Track, died Friday night. Gottstein was a founder of the thoroughbred racing association of the United States and was one of its directors until he resigned last month.

Rain Delays Permatex Trials

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Rain Saturday forced postponement of qualification runs for the Permatex 200 auto race at Riverside International Raceway scheduled Jan. 9.

Both cars from Victoria passed safety and technical inspections Friday, Dick Midgley's No. 29, driven by Norm Ellefson, a former Edmonton driver now living in Spokane, Wash., and Rich Graham's No. 22, driven by Gary Kershaw of Victoria.

Kershaw was out on the track for about an hour warming up when officials decided to call a halt. Ellefson's car developed an oil leak which the crew was working on. It will be ready for the qualification runs when the track is declared fit.

Ninety cars will be bidding for the 40 starting positions in the race and the 50 which fail to qualify will go into consolation runs for four additional positions.

MEMORIAL ARENA
STUFFY McGINNIS HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — 8:15 P.M.
C.F.B. ESQUIMALT vs. INGRAHAM BUCKAROOS
9:15
EMPRESS PAINT vs. V.A. TRANSMISSION
Adults 50c — Children 25c

MEMORIAL ARENA
B.C. Jr. "A" Hockey
Tuesday, Jan. 5th
8:00 p.m.
COUGARS
vs.
NEW WESTMINSTER
—All Seats Reserved—
Adults 2.00, 1.50
Students, O.A.P., 1.50, 1.00
Tickets also at Price & Smith

Mickey Zofke (15) dives through the Mississippi line for the fourth touchdown by Auburn Tigers during Saturday's Gator Bowl game. The Tigers won the free-scoring affair, 35-28.—(AP)

Bolitho Sets Up Both Goals As United Trims Eintracht

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria United broke through in the second half of an entertaining soccer match at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday to earn an important 2-0 victory over Eintracht Vancouver in Pacific Coast Soccer League action.

The win, coming on goals at 55 minutes by Gil McIlraith and 89 minutes by Ike MacKay, moved the Victorians four points ahead of the losers and Columbus, who are tied for second place.

United, which reached the halfway mark of its schedule with the game, now has 18 points from 12 games while Columbus, which makes its first appearance of the season here on Jan. 16, has played only nine games and Eintracht, 11.

LOOKED DANGEROUS

For much of Saturday's match it appeared that the clubs would play to their second straight draw this season, United holding the majority of the play but Eintracht looking very dangerous on quick-breaking attacks.

United had a slight edge in chances in the rough first half but were lucky to escape with a scoreless game at the intermission. Joaquim Rey, a former professional with Vancouver Royals, caught goalkeeper Barry Sadler out of position at 28 minutes and lobbed the ball from about 30 yards, fortunately for Victoria, hitting the crossbar.

COSTLY CHANGE

Eintracht made a move at the intermission which probably cost them the game, bringing Wolfgang Bludau on in place of Bruce Robertson and moving Manuel Gomes up to left half.

Both goals originated on passes from Bob Bolitho, who had little trouble finding open space around Bludau's full-back position on the right sideline.

BEAUTIFUL CROSS

MacKay got the ball to Bolitho to start the play which resulted in the first goal and the right-winger sent a beautiful cross to the goalmouth which left McIlraith all alone to head home.

Bolitho, sent past Bludau by George Hyne, then got the ball across to MacKay on one of Victoria's several fine passing plays and United's leading scorer glanced the ball in off the far post from 18 yards for his sixth goal.

MacKay is second in the league, three goals behind Eintracht's Peter Arnett, who engineered most of the Vancouver attack, but was closely marked by one or more of the Victorians and could rarely work free for a shot.

FOOLED REFEREE

Arnett did, however, manage to fool referee Jerry Mulziva of Vancouver, who drew much fire from both Victoria United and the 546 fans throughout the game for some unbelievable decisions.

Four minutes after the first Victoria goal, Arnett and United's Ron Thompson collided going for the ball in the penalty area. Arnett pushed the ball forward with his hand and Mulziva, still at the centre circle, called for a Vancouver penalty shot.

Wilfried Bischof was chosen to take the kick but outfaked himself and ended up glancing his shot off the right goalpost for a goal kick.

Sadler's shutout was his fourth, tying North Shore's Enzo D'Angelo for the lead, and was secure after some scrambly defending by Peter Robarts, Hyne, Bill Hamilton and Howie Anderson under strong pressure at 75 minutes.

The game was not a complete success for United. The club lost rookie winger Jan Bentley in the first minute of the second half when he suffered a severe gash below his left knee in a collision with goalkeeper Gordon Schroeder.

And, of course, there was the refereeing, which manager-coach Frank Grealy said deserved a minus rating rather than the 1-4 grading setup used by the PCSL.

KINDEST THOUGHT

The kindest thought voiced by the crowd toward the officiating had to be, "I hope you get seasick on the way home."

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, fourth-place Croatia was held to a 2-2 draw by Paul's Tailors, each club scoring once in each half. Len Lendvoy and Harold Hanson scored for Croatia while Ron McDonald scored both Pauls' goals.

EINTRACHT: Gordon Schroeder; Erwin Walko, Manuel Gomes; Buzz Parsons, Greg Arnett, Bruce Robertson; Taki Vohalis, Joaquim Rey, Peter Arnett, Rifet Malkoc, Wilfried Bischof. Reserves: Wolfgang Bludau, Peter Efremjan, Berry Walker Dan Webster, Franz Walz.

VICTORIA: Barry Sadler; Howie Anderson, Ron Thompson; Peter Robarts, Bill Hamilton, Brian Robinson; Bob Bolitho, George Hyne, Ike MacKay, Gil McIlraith, Jan Bentley. Reserves: Jim Irvine, Ray Telford, Tom Westwater, Mark Robb.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	12	7	1	4	19	10	18
Columbus	9	6	1	2	20	9	14
Eintracht	11	6	3	2	20	11	14
Croatia	11	4	3	4	17	18	12
North Shore	8	3	3	2	12	9	8
Firefighters	9	2	4	3	11	16	7
Paul's Tailors	11	1	6	4	11	18	6
Westminster	8	2	5	1	7	12	5
UBC	7	1	6	0	10	27	2

Next match: Today — Columbus vs. Westminster, Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Duncan Bonspiel Starts Thursday

DUNCAN — Another large Victoria entry is the feature of the Duncan Curling Club's men's bonspiel, which starts its 19th annual run Thursday evening.

Cut from five events to four and increased from 40 rinks to 48, the popular bonspiel still wound up with a waiting list but 17 Victoria rinks were among the 24 visiting rinks accepted.

Play will start with three draws Thursday night as 30 rinks get their first action. Rinks will curl through the four events on a Chisholm draw with finals scheduled Sunday evening.

First draw for each rink:

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Glen Harper (Dun) vs. Howie Valleau (Dun); Bob Bell (Dun) vs. Fred Duncan (Dun); Bert Wright (Dun) vs. Gwyn Hughes (Dun); Al Leitch (Dun) vs. Keith Dewar (Dun); Jack James (Dun) vs. Paul Williams (Dun).

8:15 — Dr. Mel Smith (Dun) vs. Pat Thompson (Vic); John Kirstuik (Dun) vs. John Williams (Vic); Don Hepburn (Dun) vs. Lloyd Larson (Vic); John Wilson (Dun) vs. Sam Snobelin (Vic); Louis Rozdeba (Dun) vs. John Oster (Vic).

10:30 — Vern Kaspick (Dun) vs. Brian Berkey (Dun); Ken Hill (Dun) vs. Gordon Hooey (Vic); Mike Smith (Dun) vs. Gordon Carmichael (Vic); Gary Merrett (Dun) vs. Harvey Thompson (Vic); Bert Wilson (CR) vs. Gary Webster (Vic).

FRIDAY

8 a.m. — Harvey Mossop (Vic) vs. Harvey Hodge (Dun); Glen Philips (Nan) vs. Gordon Stewart (Dun); Ken Medland (Nan) vs. Brian McKinlay (Dun); Bart Thomsett (Vic) vs. Gary Wright (Dun); Oscar Taylor (Nan) vs. Elmer Hemstead (Vic).

10:15 — Jack Good (Vic) vs. Bob Gallaugher (Vic); Dave Jones (Vic) vs. George Wligress (Nan); Norm Doll (PA) vs. Norm Parsons (Vic); Gordon Nohr (Long Beach) vs. Mel Jones (Vic).

Third-Period Spree Wins for Stockers

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Stockers	11	8	3	0	48	32	.727
Chemainus	12	7	4	1	64	43	.636
Victoria Cubs	11	5	6	0	19	35	.455
Vikings	13	5	7	1	36	42	.417
Butlers	11	3	8	0	30	45	.273

A three-goal outburst early in the third period gave league-leading Stockers North Americans a 4-1 victory over Butler Brothers Friday night in a Vancouver Island Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In the first game of the evening, Lance Foreman's second-period goal turned out to be the winner as University of Victoria Vikings edged Victoria Cubs, 2-1, before the 807 spectators.

Ken Walz gave Stockers a 1-0 lead in the second period before Gary Schall started the third-period fireworks at 1:25. Bill Allen made it 3-0 at 2:45 and Jim Brown made it three goals in two minutes and five seconds to give Stockers a 4-0 margin. Playing-coach Terry Foreman spoiled Brian O'Neill's shutout bid with his shot with three seconds remaining.

Jack Richardson of Vikings and Mark Purdy of Cubs scored in the first period.

VIKINGS 2, CUBS 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vikings, Richardson (Kaufman) 2:20.
2. Cubs, Purdy (Stocks, Blyth) 11:15.

Penalties—Foreman (V) 9:40, Walton (C) 12:45, Gidden (V) 16:20, Yalowega (V) 17:55.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vikings, Foreman (Smith, Webster) 18:30.

Penalties—Maxwell (C) 2:10, Hales (V) 4:10.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Gow (V) 14:00 and (misconduct) 17:45, Poole (C) 14:58.

Stops:

Sparks (V)	8	8	7—23
Adamek (C)	5	6	9—20

BUTLERS 1, STOCKERS 4

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Woodley (S) 5:10, Sarkissian (B) 12:50, D. Bule (B) and Dunstan (S) 13:05, Williams (S) 16:50.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Stockers, Walz 4:05.

Penalties—McAvoy (B) 2:30, B. Bule (B) 7:50, Benko (S) and McFarlane (B) (minors and majors) 15:00.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Stockers, Schall (Ferrill) 1:25.
3. Stockers, Allen (Meyers, Brown) 2:45.
4. Stockers, Brown (Marshall, Meyers) 3:30.
5. Butlers, Foreman (Davidson) 19:57.

Penalties—Williams (S) 12:25, D. Bule (B) and Dunstan (S) 13:10, Gregoire (S) 16:48.

Stops:

Wonnenberg (B)	11	6	7—24
O'Neill (S)	5	4	7—16

Attendance: 807.

Cubs Rally At Coquitlam

COQUITLAM — Victoria Cubs scored two goals within 23 seconds in the third period to defeat Coquitlam Comets, 4-3, in an exhibition junior "B" hockey game Saturday.

Gord Neilson scored at 17:42 and Charlie Hing got the winner at 18:05 as Cubs came from behind a 2-3 deficit. Bob Lukas and Ron Poole scored the other Victoria goals.

Test Match Abandoned

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The third test cricket match has been abandoned and a new one is to take its place. England and Australia decided on the move Friday after the first three playing days of the test had to be called off because of rain.

Officially, the third test began Thursday after the two captains, Ray Illingworth and Bill Lawry, tossed a coin to decide batting priority. But not one ball was bowled in the first three days.

Bowl Tie

HOUSTON — Alabama Crimson Tide and Oklahoma Sooners battled to a 24-24 tie Thursday night in the Blue Bonnet Bowl football game.

A 41-yard field goal with 51 seconds left gave Oklahoma the tie. Alabama missed a 34-yard field goal on the final play.

Bowl Results Do Little To Decide Who's No. 1

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It's quite a decision. Should it be Notre Dame, the team which impressively handed out a 24-11 Cotton Bowl defeat to Texas, which had been ranked No. 1?

Then there's Nebraska, which had been ranked third and completed an unbeaten season with a 17-12 win over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl game.

Or should it be Tennessee, which had been No. 4 before the 34-13 romp over the tough Air Force Academy team in the Sugar Bowl game.

And a case could even be made out for Stanford, which finished the season with an 8-3 record but came up big in the Rose Bowl game to stun mighty Ohio State, 27-17.

Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame 24, Texas 11

Quarterback Joe Theismann, thin as a stick of dynamite and just as explosive, and a great performance by the defence enabled Notre Dame to upset highly-favored Texas before 80,000 Dallas fans.

It was the first bowl victory in 46 years for Notre Dame, which ended a boycott on bowl games which had existed since 1925 when it agreed to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl in 1970.

Texas won last year and Notre Dame turned down a chance to play in Orange Bowl game for chance at revenge victory. It ended Texas winning streak at 30 games, third longest in modern major college history, exceeded only by the two Oklahoma streaks — 31 games in the 1940s and 47 games in the 1950s.

Texas took the lead on a field goal but Theismann led Notre Dame to touchdowns on three of his next four chances. He passed for 26 yards to Tom Gatewood for the first major score, then went over on runs of three and 15 yards.

Jim Bertelson then scored the Texas touchdown and the Longhorns successfully executed the two-point conversion with a pass from Eddie Phillips to Danny Lester.

But that was all for Texas. Notre Dame completed the scoring with a field goal and its defence controlled the scoreless second half. Texas fumbled the ball nine times and lost it on five occasions and the frustrations of the Longhorns were pointed up in what happened to Steve Worster.

The All-America fullback, who averaged five yards a carry during season, got only 30 yards in 15 carries and once fumbled on three successive running plays, Notre Dame recovering the ball the first two times.

Rose Bowl

Ohio State 17, Stanford 27

Quarterback Jim Plunkett dispelled any doubts about not becoming the No. 1 choice in the next National Football League draft with an outstanding display against the Buckeyes.

Plunkett, big and poised and showing a strong, accurate arm, led the Indians back with a two-touchdown fourth quarter after Ohio State had overcome an 0-10 deficit and appeared to be heading for an easy win.

Quarterback Rex Kern, running for more than 100 yards in the first half and ending up with 129 yards in 20 carries, brought Ohio State back and into a 14-10 lead.

Turning point came when Stanford held on a fourth down play, stopping the hard-running John Brockington from getting the needed four inches.

Plunkett took it from there to produce the winning touchdown He got the Indians moving, appeared stalled when he faced a third-down and 16-yards-needed play from the Ohio State 37-yard line but came up with a 35-yard pass to Bob Moore.

Two plays later, Jackie Brown boomed across the line for the winning points.

Stanford, making its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1952 and scoring its first victory since 1941, got the insurance touchdown after an interception.

Plunkett, whose selection as the outstanding player of the game drew the approbation of the 103,839 fans, completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards.

Orange Bowl

Nebraska 17, Louisiana State 12

Nebraska-quarterback Jerry Tagge barrely made it over from one yard in the fourth quarter to give Nebraska the winning touchdown. Louisiana State had taken a 12-10 lead on the last play of the third quarter and it seemed to many of the 80,699 Miami fans that Nebraska was about to lose its first game of the season.

Tagge got the winning march started with a 16-yard run and Bob Terrio assured victory with a late interception.

Sugar Bowl

Air Force 13, Tennessee 34

Quarterback Bobby Scott was the player of the game in New Orleans, completing 24 of 46 passes for 306 yards as Tennessee ended a bowl-game losing streak at three games.

Most of the 78,685 fans expected the Air Force, which had one of the most productive attacks in college football, to make a real battle of it. The Flyers did get 239 yards out of 23 pass completions but Tennessee choked off their running game (minus 12 yards), intercepted four passes and recovered four fumbles.

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Auburn, Ol' Miss Prove Explosive

Neither club had a chance to wind up with the No. 1 tag for 1970 but Mississippi and Auburn put on probably the most entertaining of the holiday college football games when they clashed Saturday in the Gator Bowl.

Playing before 71,000 Jacksonville fans, Auburn edged Mississippi, 35-28, in explosive action.

Quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn, 1970 leader in total offence in U.S. college football, threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 37-yard draw to give Auburn a 21-0 lead by the first minute of the second quarter.

Then Archie Manning brought Mississippi back in a free-wheeling performance which brought his team to 21-28 in the third quarter.

A 55-yard punt return by Larry Willingham late in the third quarter brought Tigers what poved to be the winning touchdown.

Manning came up with another great run to set up a fourth-quarter touchdown but Tigers held off for the remaining seven minutes.

In Oakland, where a strong wind made play difficult the West scored a 17-13 victory in the annual East-West game. Mel Gray of Missouri got things started by running back the opening kickoff for a 99-yard touchdown, then scored on a 45-yard pass play with quarterback Dan Pastorini, who provided the other West points with a 42-yard field goal.

Hoop Visitors Top UVic Clubs

University of Victoria wound up on the short end on all three games of an exhibition basketball tripleheader Saturday at UVic gymnasium.

West Baptist Bible College of Salem, Ore., overcame a 38-30 halftime deficit and used a second-half zone defence to bottle up Vikings for a 78-73 victory in senior men's play. In a junior men's contest, UVic Jayvees dropped a 76-55 decision to IGA of the Vancouver Junior Men's Basketball League while Seattle Washington Sandpipers walloped UVic Vikettes, 61-30, in a senior women's game.

Roger Mosier scored 40 points for West Baptist Bible College, which committed only six fouls during the game, compared with 22 for Vikings. Skip Cronck and Tom Holmes were Vikings' top scorers with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The Vikings did beat the visitors in one statistical department, 50-42, in shooting percentage.

THOMPSON LEADS

Doug Thompson led IGA's scoring with 14 points against a stale Jayvees squad which hadn't played a game since Dec. 5. Ross Clarkson (11), Paul Walske (10) and Jack Greig (10) were the other Vancouver players in double figures. Captain Chris Hall had 18 points for Jayvees while John Levering and Jim Hunter had 10 points each.

The Sandpipers showed their superiority in the final half, breaking away from a 17-14 halftime lead. Chris Burkhart (16), Yvonne Evanoff (14), Cathy Langston (12) and Cathy Benedetto (10) were the top scorers for the Seattle team. Yvonne Letellier had 14 for Vikettes.

Vikettes and Sandpipers meet again this morning starting at 11 a.m. while Jayvees and IGA finish their series off with a game beginning at 1 p.m. at UVic gymnasium.

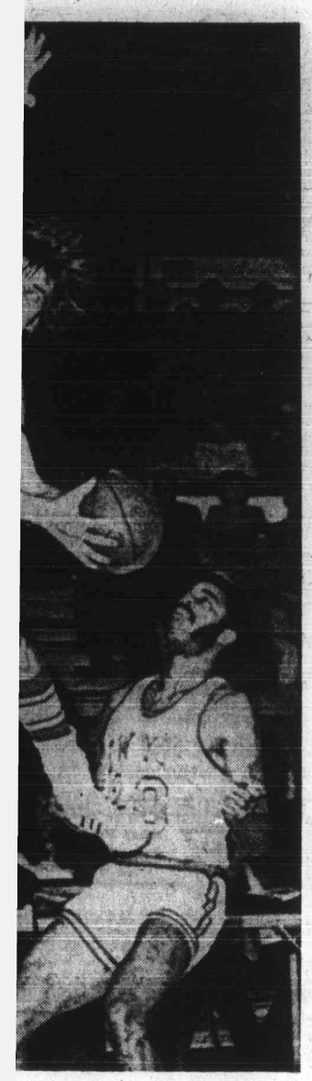
Rain Delays Permatex Trials

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Rain Saturday forced postponement of qualification runs for the Permatex 200 auto race at Riverside International Raceway scheduled Jan. 9.

Both cars from Victoria passed safety and technical inspections Friday, Dick Midgley's No. 29, driven by Norm Ellefson, a former Edmonton driver now living in Spokane, Wash., and Rich Graham's No. 22, driven by Gary Kershaw of Victoria.

Kershaw was out on the track for about an hour warming up when officials decided to call a halt. Ellefson's car developed an oil leak which the crew was working on. It will be ready for the qualification runs when the track is declared fit.

Ninety cars will be bidding for the 40 starting positions in the race and the 50 which fail to qualify will go into consolation runs for four additional positions.



icks to score during Saturday ght's 112-108 Atlanta victory over w York—(AP)

Bellamy Sparks Knick Upset

Walt Bellamy shot Atlanta into an early lead and the Hawks held off the desperate, short-handed New York Knicks, 112-108, Saturday night in a National Basketball Assoociation game in New York.

Bellamy, who finished with 24 points, came off the bench and, working against replacements for Willis Reed who is out with illness, scored 16 points to help Atlanta to a 66-54 halftime lead. Lou Hudson had 21 points and Pete Maravich 19 for Hawks while Walt Frazier topped Knicks with 28.

Other scores:

Cincinnati 115, Buffalo 103.
Boston 125, Philadelphia 120.
Baltimore 108, Detroit 98.
Cleveland 73, Milwaukee 116.
Los Angeles 108, San Diego 109.
Chicago 136, Portland 113.
Phoenix 122, San Francisco 116.

Beverly Boys, Sully Repeat

MONTREAL (CP) — Ken Sully of Burnaby and Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., continued to dominate the Canadian winter diving championships Saturday, winning the men's and women's three-metre springboard diving events.

The victories followed wins in one-metre diving events at the opening of the competition Friday. The two divers also won the one- and three-metre events in the summer championships in August.

Tower diving completes the competition today.

Racing Founder

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph Gottstein, 79, president of Longacres Race Track, died Friday night. Gottstein was a founder of the thoroughbred racing association of the United States and was one of its directors until he resigned last month.

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Bowling Roundup

What a Year It Could Be!

By KING LEE

Heads have cleared after ushering in 1971 and presumably the kids can up their volume past a whisper around the house now — and everyone is ready to rip into the last half of the bowling season.

In the same vein as the traditional predictions for the new year, the following is a list of things which bowlers might like to see happen:

Wally Ostafychuk forget his pen and pad one night.

The "stain-eaters" go on strike against Jack Hobby's towel.

The headpin yell back at Ernie Moon.

Carol Newcomb run out of jokes.

Len Dyson get kicked by a ball return.

Adults only be allowed near the vicinity of Jack Plant while he's bowling.

Wally Weinberger stand at the Oak Bay Junction trying to remember which game and what lanes.

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Sue Mill finally meet Johnny Cash.

Tom Slater slow his ball down to 100 m.p.h.

Wilf Johnston finally crack from the strain of waiting for Henry Loo to arrive.

Marilyn Buzzard continue to get admiring glances with her jump suits.

Ray "Buck" Thomas perform a citizen's arrest on wobbly 10-pins.

Jake Jacob's ball make a complete circle before reaching the headpin.

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Ken Kenyou arrive on time.

Mickey Bedwell bowl without her glasses.

Brian Grexton smile when he blows a spare.

John Broste get angry just once.

Mo King finally get that elusive all-spare game.

Joe Comeau address the pins in english after each split.

Wilf Smith and Roy Kerr take MORE time getting set.

Vic Sanderson switch to a basketball.

June Rowan yell "sweep" at one of her deliveries.

Jack Metcalve not miss another 5-pin spare.

Wilf Micks keep his mind on bowling.

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Brian Superle finally hit the ceiling at Mayfair.

Isy MacGillivray lean to the right on bad nights.

Lew Keen quit smoking out the opposition.

Wilmer Michell be mistaken for the Easter Bunny.

Dave Barr not say a word to the opposition.

Peggy Parsons stop hearing her ball roll over the holes.

Jim Foott forget his towel.

May Wallis recover from her back ailment and continue on from where she left off.

Randy Reid disintegrate some pins this year.

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Rick Rumsby bowl better than he picks horses at Sandown Park.

Flo Mitchell carry out her famous threat.

Flo Wallis end up with her left foot on the foul line.

Lorna Pollock report to amputation of her toe to prevent fouls.

Derek Leonard finally figure out the system captain Gil Wong is using to collect money for a trip to the ABC tournament in 1972.

Everyone have a perfect game.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Bruce Logie 627 (220, 211), Lloyd Burnell 602 (244, 201), Daryl Bowden 598 (207, 205), Ken Yip 593 (210), King Lee 590 (215), Wally Ostafychuk 583 (212), Jim Martin 583 (212), Jack Fisher 581 (219, 200), John Sedola 579 (223, 210), Wally Weinberger 577 (213, 200), Brian Grexton 575 (215), Ernie Smith 573 (211, 205), Jack Thomson 573 (207), Fred Rentz 571 (205), Harry Adams 567, Bud Brock 565 (211), Phil Schultz 562 (204), Bill Lewis 560, Mal Nicholls 559 (244), Bill Haddow 556 (206), Mike Swannell 554, Frank Miller 554, Sheldon Nipp 554, Brian Parker 553, Don Samuelson 552, Ken Grexton 550.

Women — Carol Newcomb 567 (215), Janet Broste 552, Evie Weinberger 537, Diane Wilson 510, Ev Donaldson 505.

Junior Champion of the Week

Boys — John Cathrine 777 (344), Trevor Price 701.

Girls — Dorothy Waters 688, Cindy Majocha 671.

Prothro

New Coach of Rams May Just Be Genius

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Prothro, the cool, brilliant Southern California gentleman who led the University of California at Los Angeles' Bruins to the Rose Bowl in 1966 and has long been regarded as one of the nation's premier college coaches, Saturday was named to replace George Allen as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

The announcement, a definite surprise, came from Rams' owner Dan Reeves, just two days after he had fired Allen for the second time in two years.

Prothro had not been considered one of the leading contenders for the position.

In fact, John McKay, his crosstown rival at the University of Southern California for the last six years, was thought to be a hotter candidate for the job — even after it recently was announced that McKay would move up to become athletic director at USC.

INDEPENDENT WEALTH

Mostly, it was felt that while the Rams might be interested in the 50-year-old Prothro, he probably would not be interested in the Rams.

A man of independent wealth, Prothro's job security was unquestioned, too, after a half dozen seasons at UCLA in which his teams were 41-18-3. Further, the Bruin team which Prothro would have been guiding in 1971 potentially was considered the finest in the school's history—thanks mainly to the arrival of a group of spectacularly talented sophomores.

But, Prothro, obviously was interested in the Rams. And the reason probably can be summed up in one word — challenge.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

He has reached college football's heights — two Heisman trophy winners (quarterbacks Terry Baker and Gary Beban), two Rose Bowl teams at two different schools (Oregon State and UCLA) in successive years, coach of the year (named by his peers, the American Football Coaches Association, in 1965).

The Ram assignment appears to open considerable new vistas for Prothro, the first of them simply replacing the man who, despite his stormy affairs with Reeves, was the most successful coach—on a long-term basis—in Rams' history. (Ironically, Allen's son, George Jr., played for Prothro last season as a quarterback on the Bruin freshman team).

A large, often unsmiling man with the shoulders and collar size of a pro football tackle he's six-foot-three and weighs around 250 pounds when not on occasional diets), Prothro favors brown hats with feathers in them and clothes that hang loosely. Dapper he is not. And the fact that he often carries a briefcase makes him look more like an absent-minded professor than a keenly-astute football coach.

The plain exterior, however, masks a mind that very likely is among the best in coaching, at any level.

He has been called a genius by some. It is a strong word, but he could recite the multiplication tables — and could play auction bridge — at the age of four.

MASTERED CHESS

In later years, he took up chess, and mastered it just as quickly.

Bridge, in which he is a renowned player, and chess mean a lot to him. For a long time he carried just one clipping in his wallet — a battered, tattered account of a victory over an expert in a Corvallis, Ore., chess tournament in 1964.

Chess, he says, is like football.

"They're alike in deployment of forces," he says. "A chess player judges what it takes to repel the other man's attack. You also find where he's weak so you can attack him there. It's the same in football."

PRIVATE PERSON

Some consider him a cold man but he has moments of great, understated humor and wit, too, many involving football. He is essentially a private person and he and his attractive blond wife, Shirley, live quietly in nearby San Fernando valley.

PUT TO TEST

His thoughts on professional football have been extremely well-guarded. This reporter, however, asked him early last season if he felt a good college coach could move into the pro ranks and win with college theories about offense and defense.

His answer: "I sure do."

The theory, as Prothro becomes the 10th coach in the Rams' Los Angeles history, now will be tested.

Juvenile Soccer Results

Results of Saturday games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 4A

View Royal ANAF 0, Lake Hill Beavers 0.

Matthews Heating 4, Victoria Boys' Club 1.

Esquimalt Legion 0, Gorge FC 1.

Gordon Head Shell 1, Evening Optimists 3.

DIVISION 4B

Cadboro Bay Gyros 1, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Peninsula Firefighters 6, Parker Johnson 0.

Lake Hill Panthers 6, Esquimalt Lions 0.

Oldfield Service 0, Lake Hill Totems 1.

DIVISION 5A

View Royal Eagles 1, Cordova Bay ANAF 3.

Cosmopolitan Chiefs 3, Royal Oak Pharmacy 0.

Evening Optimists 1, Gorge FC 2.

Peninsula Cougars 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.

Langford Legion 6, Lake Hill United 0.

DIVISION 5B

Gorge United 0, Gordon Head Machinists 3.

Oakland Raiders 0, Esquimalt Mayflower 2.

Victoria Boys' Club 5, Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 2.

Gorge Canadians 2, Lake Hill Canadians 4.

Mountain Hide-away Shell 0, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

DIVISION 6A

Gorge FC 3, Lake Hill Wings 0.

Peninsula Rovers 7, Peninsula Lions 2.

Ruby Road Esso 7, Evening Optimists 0.

Lake Hill Builders 4, Cordova Bay Chiefs 0.

DIVISION 6B

Gorge Canadians 3, Vickery Construction 1.

Esquimalt Lions 5, Tsartlip School 1.

Columbia Ready-Mix 5, Evening Optimists 0.

View Royal 2, Boys' Club 2.

Lake Hill Cougars 1, Cadboro Bay Merchants 1.

DIVISION 6C

Esquimalt Yarrows 1, Boys' Club 1.

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Barbary Banjo 1.

Cordova Bay 3, Juan de Fuca United 1.

South Van Isle Rangers 2, Prospect Lake SC 1.

DIVISION 7A

Lake Hill Checkers 5, View Royal Tygers 1.

Evening Optimists 1, Peninsula Wanderers 1.

Cosmo Royals 3, Bird Construction 1.

Gorge FC 1, Cordova Bay 0.

DIVISION 7B

Saanich Lions 2, Yakimovitch Construction 1.

Esquimalt Dominoes 1, Peninsula Prowlers 0.

Caboro Bay Rovers 2, Boys' Club 0.

Gorge Canadians 1, Lake Hill 0.

Lake Hill Tigers 1, Block Bros. 1.

DIVISION 7C

Lake Hill Falcons 4, Acme Commercial Painting 1.

Oak Bay Optimists 7, Lake Hill 0.

Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Esquimalt Schooners 0.

Evening Optimist Blues 0, Evening Optimist Golds 1.

DIVISION 8A

Van Isle Mouldings 3, Cook and Talbot 0.

Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 1, Evening Optimists Blues 0.

Gorge FC 1, Saanich Leos 0.

Peninsula Rangers 2, Esquimalt Lions 6.

Phelps Development 0, View Royal Stampeders 0.

Evening Optimists Golds 7, Legion 91 (SA) 0.

Oak Bay Optimists 1, Gorge Canadians 0.

East Saanich Braves 1, Jus-Rite Photos 0.

DIVISION 8B

Esquimalt Meat Market 2, Lake Hill Chargers 1.

Cadboro Bay Pirates 1, B.C. Land Insurance 0.

Boys' Club 1, Gorge United 0.

Oak Bay Optimists 2, Legion 91 (SB) 1.

Evening Optimists 3, Peninsula Vikings 0.

Saanich Cubs 1, Oak Bay Optimists Blues 0.

View Royal 3, Esquimalt Totems 1.

DIVISION 8C

Phelps Construction 4, Lake Hill Rams 1.

Evening Optimists 1, Farmer Construction 0.

Esquimalt Legion 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

Gordon Head Stevedores 1, Peninsula Tigers 1.

DIVISION 8D

Juan de Fuca United 6, Evening Optimists 1.

Ridley Bros. 2, Peddlesden Melbye 0.

Esquimalt Tigers 2, Rados Finishing 0.

Laver Wins Tour Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian pro Ken Rosewall, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, Saturday in the first $10,000 winner-take-all match of the $210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Laver got off to a slow start before a crowd of 7252 in Madison Square Garden, falling behind 3-1 in the first set. But then won the next nine games to take control of the match.

Laver will meet Australia's John Newcombe Jan. 9 in Rochester, N.Y. A sweep of the tournament would net Laver $170,000.

First Ace Of Year?

Norm Johnson of Royal Colwood Golf Club fired what was probably the first ace of 1971 in the Greater Victoria area.

Johnson, using a No. 5 iron on the 158-yard 15th hole at Colwood Saturday, sank his tee shot on one bounce. In the foursome with Johnson were Bruce Davidson, Gerry Stelck and Harry Barber.

A 14-handicapper, Johnson has been golfing 20 years and lives at 548 View Royal Avenue. He is a branch manager of Canadian Forest Products.

McRae Wins Tasman Event

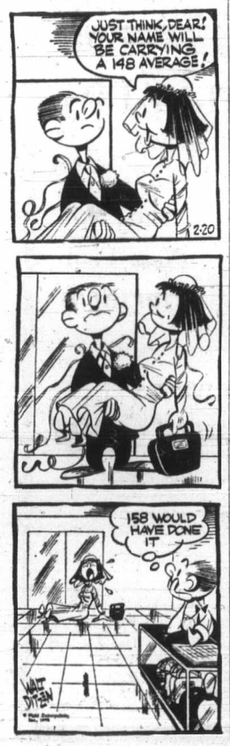
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealander Graham McRae in a McLaren M-1B Chevrolet led throughout the Levin International motor race Friday and won with a time of 50 minutes 31.2 seconds, 14.4 seconds ahead of Australian Niel Allen in another McLaren.

The race was the first in the seven-round 1971 Tasman Cup competition in Australia and New Zealand.

Chris Amon, New Zealand's international Grand Prix star, took his smaller-engined STP March Ford to third place, 17.4 seconds behind McRae.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



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Santa Anita

Shoemaker Three Winn

ARCADIA, Calif. — Willie Shoemaker rode three winners Saturday at Santa Anita Park as longshots gained a fair share of wins in the nine-race program and combined for a $1,844 payoff on the $5 exacta on the final race.

Woody Rambler paid $23.00 to win and Our Pro, $20.20 to place in setting up the big exacta.

Shoemaker's victories were on Solo Sail ($19.80) in the first race, To Market Jr. ($7) in the third and Hjelm ($9.60) in the fifth, giving him five wins in the first two days of the year.

Other good winning returns were on Capitolino ($27.00) in the fourth and Hydropower ($50.00) in the sixth.

First Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Solo Sail (Shoemaker)	$19.80	$10.40	$6.20
Long Pants (Pierce)		11.40	6.20
First Salute (Pineda)			4.00

Also ran: Aitanac, Peace Message, Tis Now, Mr. Eagle, Old Frank S., Spanish Attack, Tumbling Rope. Time 1:12 1-5.

Second Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Wild West Wind (Pincay)	$4.60	$3.20	$2.80
Green Port (Kilborn)		6.00	4.20
Time To Fiddle (Cooper)			3.60

Also ran: Sherrill's Beau, Yucatan II, Lazy Win, Jack The Ruler, Fat Albert, Mr. Argo, Good Right Now, Must Sail. Time 1:46 3-5.

Daily Double paid $57.60.

Third Race — $7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:

To Market Jr. (Shoemaker)	$7.00	$3.80	$2.40
Encyclical (Gonzalez)		4.00	2.60
Spicey Roman (Sellers)			2.80

Also ran: Whatso, Twinkle Proof, Blockade Runner. Time 1:46.

Fourth Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Capitolino (Campas)	$37.00	$16.40	$8.60
Forney (Pierce)		18.80	9.80
Haig's Task (Trejos)			11.00

Also ran: Ermal Allen, Twelve Noon, Torch O' Blue, Kevy D., Elmo Esquire, Hikari. Time 1:11 2-5.

Fifth Race — $6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hjelm (Shoemaker)	$9.60	$5.60	$4.40
California Eagle (Alvarez)		10.40	6.80
Conroy Kid (Nono)			9.20

Also ran: Dagger Counter, Once Over, For Money, Congress, Modren, Palkatour, Rosenkranz. Time 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race — $6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hydropower (Lambert)	$50.00	$18.80	$10.40
Hark Rival (Pierce)		16.60	9.60
Plenipotentiary (Isbell)			7.00

Also ran: Windy Point, Charlie Chert, Sand Canyon, Nocturnal Baker, Hollypark, Hill Sting, Northern Rbel. Time 1:11.

Seventh Race — $12,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, and one-eighth miles on turf:

Staunch Eagle (Belmonte)	$10.00	$6.80	$4.80

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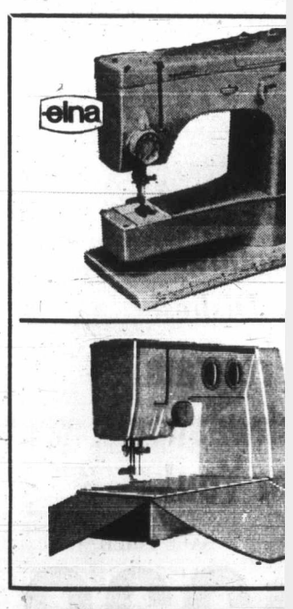

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Santa Anita

Shoemaker Rides Three Winners

ARCADIA, Calif. — Willie Shoemaker rode three winners Saturday at Santa Anita Park as longshots gained a fair share of wins in the nine-race program and combined for a $1,844 payoff on the $5 exacta on the final race.

Woody Rambler paid $23.00 to win and Our Pro, $20.20 to place in setting up the big exacta.

Shoemaker's victories were on Solo Sail ($19.80) in the first race, To Market Jr. ($7) in the third and Hjelm ($9.60) in the fifth, giving him five wins in the first two days of the year.

Other good winning returns were on Capitolino ($27.00) in the fourth and Hydropower ($50.00) in the sixth.

First Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Solo Sail (Shoemaker) $19.80 $10.40 $6.20
Long Pants (Pierce) 11.40 6.20
First Salute (Pineda) 4.00
Also ran: Aitanac, Peace Message, Tis Now, Mr. Eagle, Old Frank S., Spanish Attack, Tumbling Rope. Time 1:12 1-5.

Second Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Wild West Wind (Pincay) $4.60 $3.20 $2.80
Green Port (Kilborn) 6.00 4.20
Time To Fiddle (Cooper) 3.60
Also ran: Sherrill's Beau, Yucatan II, Lazy Win, Jack The Ruler, Fat Albert, Mr. Argo, Good Right Now, Must Sail. Time 1:46 3-5.
Daily Double paid $57.60.

Third Race — $7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
To Market Jr. (Shoemaker) $7.00 $3.80 $2.40
Sneyclical (Gonzalez) 4.00 2.60
Spicey Roman (Sellers) 2.80
Also ran: Whatso, Twinkle Proof, Blockade Runner. Time 1:46.

Fourth Race — $5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Capitolino (Campas) $37.00 $16.40 $8.60
Forney (Pierce) 18.80 9.80
Haig's Task (Trejos) 11.00
Also ran: Ermal Allen, Twelve Noon, Torch O' Blue, Kevy D., Elmo Esquire, Hikari. Time 1:11 2-5.

Fifth Race — $6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hjelm (Shoemaker) $9.60 $5.60 $4.40
California Eagle (Alvarez) 10.40 6.80
Conroy Kid (Nono) 9.20
Also ran: Dagger Counter, Once Over, For Money, Congress, Modren, Palkatour, Rosenkranz. Time 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race — $6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hydropower (Lambert) $50.00 $18.80 $10.40
Hark Rival (Pierce) 16.60 9.60
Plenipotentiary (Isbell) 7.00
Also ran: Windy Point, Charlie Chert, Sand Canyon, Nocturnal Baker, Hollypark, Hill Sting, Northern Rbel. Time 1:11.

Seventh Race — $12,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, and one-eighth miles on turf:
Staunch Eagle (Belmonte) $10.00 $6.80 $4.80
Obelisco (Alvarez) 11.40 6.60
Pollution (Pineda) 5.60
Also ran: Perpetual II, Tampa Trouble, Who's War, Contratados, Young Champ, Midnight Traveler, Docteur II, Poco A Poco II, Freeway Kid. Time: 1:55 3-5.

Eighth Race — $30,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jungle Savage (Lambert) $8.00 $3.00 $2.60
Ack Ack (Shoemaker) 2.60 2.40
King of Cricket (Velasquez) 2.60
Also ran: Brabant II, Fleet Wing. Time: 1:08 3-5.

Ninth Race — $7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Woody Rambler (Gonzalez) $23.00 $11.40 $7.20
Our Pro (Rosales) 20.20 9.80
Kingpasser (Pincay Jr.) 4.60
Also ran: Sam's Prince, Trader Ric, Proud Thief, Royal Okie, Rapid Indian, Badakshaan, Huxley, Prince Don, Mystic Maker.
Exacta paid $1,844.
Handle $3,248,955; Attendance 45,793.

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cache Valley (Pineda) $12.40 $5.80 $4.00
Curzon (Belmonte) 9.60 6.60
Clever Devil (Gonzalez) 6.20
Also ran: Chorale, To the Fair, Faithville Duke, Saginaw Bay, Brave Blue, Nearly Passed, Big Gallant, He's King Again, Big M' Shuba. Time: 1:10.

SECOND RACE—$5,000, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Dough King (Mahorney) $10.20 $5.00 $3.80
Julie's Papa (Wellington) 4.20 3.40
The Nozzier (Pincay) 4.60
Also ran: Borque, Cotton Girl, Bakersfield, Henry C. L., Still a Duke, Double Rate, Bold Bob M, Leader Ben, Mr. William L. Time; 1:16 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE paid $62.80.

THIRD RACE—$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Page (Sellers) $5.40 $3.60 $3.00
Honest Effort (Yaka) 5.20 3.40
Nikkis Promise (Pincay) 3.20
Also ran: Orbit Tracer, Cedar Court, Big Red Bar, Little Prince Ha, Derringer, Bold and Saucy, Storm Boy. Time: 1:09.

FOURTH RACE — $10,000, allowance, four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Grey Papa (Pierce) $5.00 $3.40 $3.20
Hanalei Bay (Volzke) 4.20 3.20
Northern Thong (Tierney) 4.60
Also ran: Swift Savage, Cool Hand, Bouncing Kim. Time: 1:08 4/5.

FIFTH RACE—$6,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Fleetagio (Pincay) $20.60 $7.60 $5.40
Our Madam Lucky (Shoemkr) 3.80 3.40
I Wanna Win (Kilborn) 7.80
Also ran: Cute N' Crafty, Bet a Candy, Lady Debbie, A Lotta Laughs, Zig Zag Lass, New Version, Crowning Glory, Golden Josie, Efficacious. Time: 1:10 1/5.

SIXTH RACE—$7,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
Violonor (Shoemaker) 5.80 $4.20 $3.60
Sir Francis S.)Pincay) 11.20 5.60
Bold Promontory (Nono) 3.40
Also ran: Juniper Sierra, Wingo Chief, Vygs P J, Mack, Your Uncles Wine, Class A, Captain Ullmer. Time: 1:36 1/5.

SEVENTH RACE—$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and 1/16 miles:
Lonny's Secret (Kilborn) $26.80 $9.40 $4.80
Willowick (Shoemaker) 5.60 3.80
Cavamore (Belmonte) 4.00
Also ran: Never Confuse, Moment to Moment, Mincemeat, Big Shot 2nd. Time: 1:42 1/5.

EIGHTH RACE — $30,000 Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and 1/8 miles on turf:
Cougar 2nd (Shoemaker) $6.60 $4.40 $3.40
Suerte Al Cobre (Alvarez) 20.80 10.20
Try Sheep (Volzke) 9.80
Also ran: Pleasant Harbour, Mickey McGuire, Onandaga, Charnev, War Heim, Fleet Surprise, Bargain Day. Time: 1:52 3/5.

NINTH RACE—$6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 1/16 miles:
Maxwell G. (Durousseau) $8.60 $5.20 $3.40
New Fountain (Yaka) 9.60 5.20
Leona's Alibi (Shoemaker) 4.00
Also ran: Prudent Steve, Noble House, Rock Burner, Take a Trip, Fermoyle, Boudoir Prince. Time: 1:43 2/5.
$5 EXACTA paid $286.00.

Aparacio Senior

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 8 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Times):

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
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10:00	4:10	10:20	4:35
TOMORROW			
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TUESDAY			
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WEDNESDAY			
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THURSDAY			
12:50	7:25	1:20	7:55
FRIDAY			
1:35	8:20	2:10	8:50
SATURDAY			
2:30	9:10	3:05	9:40
SUNDAY			
3:20	10:05	3:55	10:30
MONDAY			
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TUESDAY			
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Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Orioles Accept Invitation

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have accepted an invitation to make a month-long exhibition tour of Japan next fall.

Plans call for the 1970 world series champions to play 18 games against Japanese teams of the Central and Pacific leagues, starting in Tokyo Oct. 23 against the Tokyo Giants, winners of the Japanese baseball title for the past six seasons.

Sixty members of the Orioles' organization, including the wives of players and front office executives, will make the trip. All expenses will be defrayed by the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Tragedy Mars Celtic-Rangers Game Upsets Few in Soccer Cup Clashes

LONDON (CP) — Part of a massive Scottish soccer crowd crashed through a barrier at the end of a sensational Rangers-Celtic game at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, Saturday, and 66 died in the resulting pileup. (See Page 1 for more details.)

Dozens more were injured in the tragedy after 80,000 fans had seen the traditional Scottish First-Division rivals exchange scores in the final 90 seconds and finish in a 1-1 tie. It was the worst-ever accident at a British soccer match.

RATE GOALS

The game had appeared to be headed for a scoreless tie until Jimmy Johnstone put Celtic ahead with 90 seconds to go. Celtic supporters, largely Roman Catholic, thought their team finally had beaten the hoodoo of not having won a New Year's game at Ibrox Park in 50 years.

But Rangers, whose followers are largely Protestant, hit back almost immediately, Colin Stein scoring the equalizer.

Then utter tragedy struck as the huge crowd sought to leave, with bodies piling on top of each other with the collapse of a barrier to the street.

The weather played a heavy hand in Saturday's British soccer schedule, with 17 games postponed, including 10 in English Cup third-round play.

In the Scottish First Division, where four games were wiped out by snow and icy grounds, Aberdeen moved into a four-point lead over Celtic by beating St. Johnstone, 1-0. It was Aberdeen's 14th consecutive victory.

Rangers are tied for third with St. Johnstone, 12 points behind Aberdeen.

CROWD TROUBLE

Down near the bottom of the division, Kilmarnock and Ayr played a 1-1 draw in a match marred by crowd trouble. Two fans were carried away by police.

Chelsea, the English Football cup defender, received a fright from Crystal Palace before finally achieving a 2-2 tie before a London crowd of 42,000. Tommy Baldwin scored the tying goal late in the game. The London rivals will replay the game next Wednesday.

UPSETS SCARCE

Upsets were scarce in other third-round cup play. But York City of Division IV trimmed Bolton of the second division, 2-0, and Scunthorpe United, also in Division IV, forced a scoreless draw on the grounds of West Bromwich Albion of Division I.

Swansea City, 6-1 winner over non-league Rhyl, and Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5-1 conquerors of Norwich City, were the top scorers.

Manchester United, back under the management of Sir Matt Busby after the midweek dismissal of Wilf McGuiness, showed no obvious improvement in a scoreless tie with second division Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough will be favored to win the replay next Tuesday and gain revenge for a sixth-round defeat by United last season.

Jimmy Husband, back in action after missing 11 games through injury, scored both goals as league-champion Everton won, 2-0, over Blackburn, six times cup winner but now languishing at the bottom of the second division.

FAVORITE WINS

Wolverhampton, one of the favorites to win the trophy, produced a four-goal second-half blitz, with Jimmy McCalliog and Bobby Gould each scoring twice, to beat Norwich, 5-1.

First-division Nottingham Forest was held to a 1-1 draw by second-division Luton Town. The match was held up for 14 minutes during the first half when Forest fullback John Winfield ran into the netting and brought the goal crashing down.

Tottenham Hotspur moved smoothly to a 4-1 triumph over Sheffield Wednesday, but Manchester City needed a late goal from Colin Bell to beat non-league Wigan Athletic, 1-0.

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ENGLISH CUP
Third Round
Blackpool 4, West Ham 0.
Cardiff 1, Brighton 0.
Chester 1, Derby 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Chelsea 2.
Everton 2, Blackburn 0.
Huddersfield 1, Birmingham 1.
Hull 3, Charlton 0.
Leicester 2, Notts County 0.
Liverpool 1, Aldershot 0.
Manchester City 1, Wigan 0.
Manchester United 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Notts Forest 1, Luton 1.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield United 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Swindon 2.
Stoke 2, Millwall 1.
Swansea 6, Rhyl 1.
Torquay 4, Lincoln 3.
Tottenham 4, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
West Brom 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Wolverhampton 5, Norwich 1.
Workington 0, Brentford 1.
York 2, Bolton 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Barnsley 0, Bristol Rovers 4.
Chesterfield 2, Mansfield 2.
Doncaster 1, Port Vale 2.
Plymouth 1, Halifax 1.
Walsall 3, Aston Villa 4.
Wrexham 2, Fulham 2.
Division IV
Barrow 1, Bournemouth 2.
Cambridge 2, Darlington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Hibernian 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Kilmarnock 1, Ayre 1.
Morton 1, St. Mirren 1.
Rangers 1, Celtic 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Aberdeen 1.
Division II
Berwick 2, Arbroath 0.
Brechin 0, Dumbarton 2.
Clydebank 3, Montrose 0.
East Fife 3, Alloa 1.
East Stirling 0, Partick 2.
Hamilton 3, Queen of the South 1.
Stirling Albion 0, Qeen's Park 2.
Stenhoussemuir 3, Raith 3.
Stranraer 4, Albion 1.

FRIDAY

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 0.
Ayr 2, Morton 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Dunfermline 1.
Dundee United 0, St. Johnstone 2.
Falkirk 3, Rangers 1.
Hearts 0, Hibernian 0.
Motherwell 1, Airdrie 1.
St. Mirren 2, Kilmarnock 3.
Division II
Albion 3, Hamilton 0.
Alloa 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
Arbroath 5, Forfar 0.
Dumbarton 3, Clydebank 1.
Montrose 1, Brechin 0.
Partrick 2, Stirling 0.
Raith 2, East Fife 4.
Queen of the South 1, Stranraer 1.

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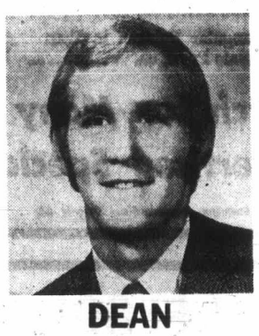
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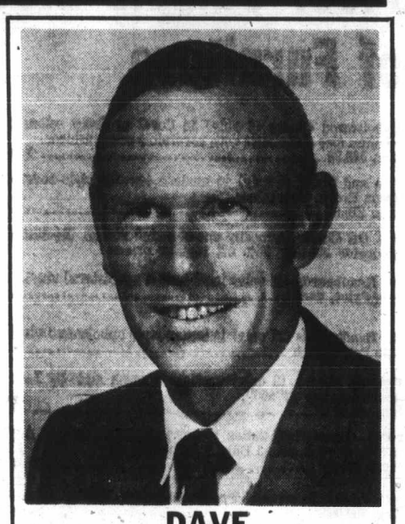
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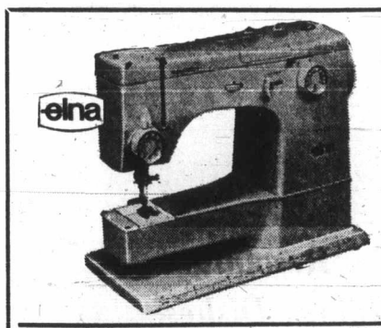
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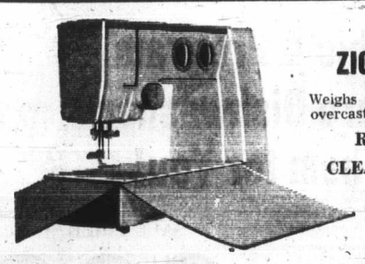
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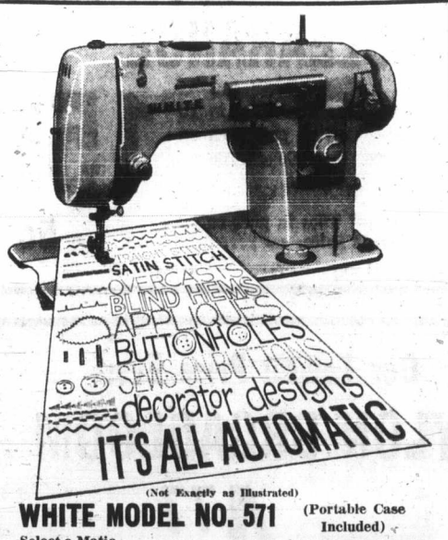

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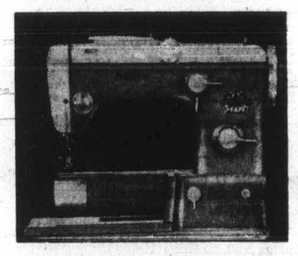
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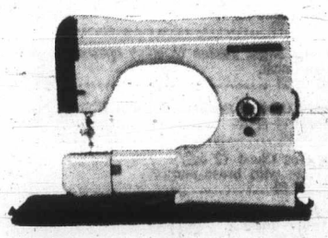
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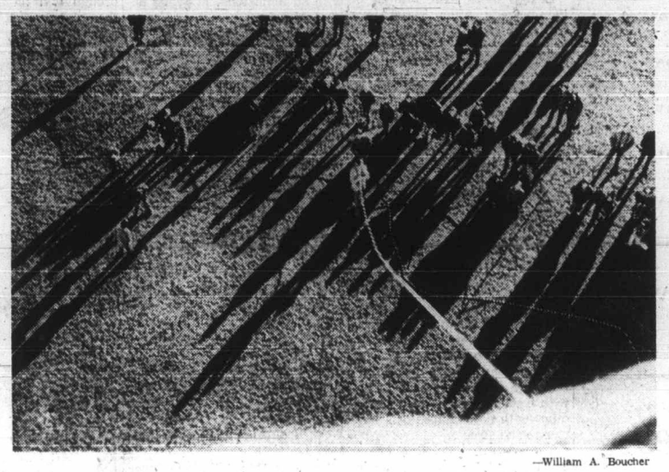

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1971 Gets off Ground

There was action on water, in air and land as Victoria welcomed B.C. centennial year New Year's Eve and Friday. Left, crowd on causeway watches fireworks explode Thursday night from barge anchored in Inner Harbor. Top, one of two CF 104s that made east-to-west dash across province Friday streaks by Carillon tower at Belleville and Government Streets as it makes figure-eight salute over legislative buildings. Below, spectators on ground look up at nylon centennial balloon, right, that floated on hot air over legislative building grounds Friday.

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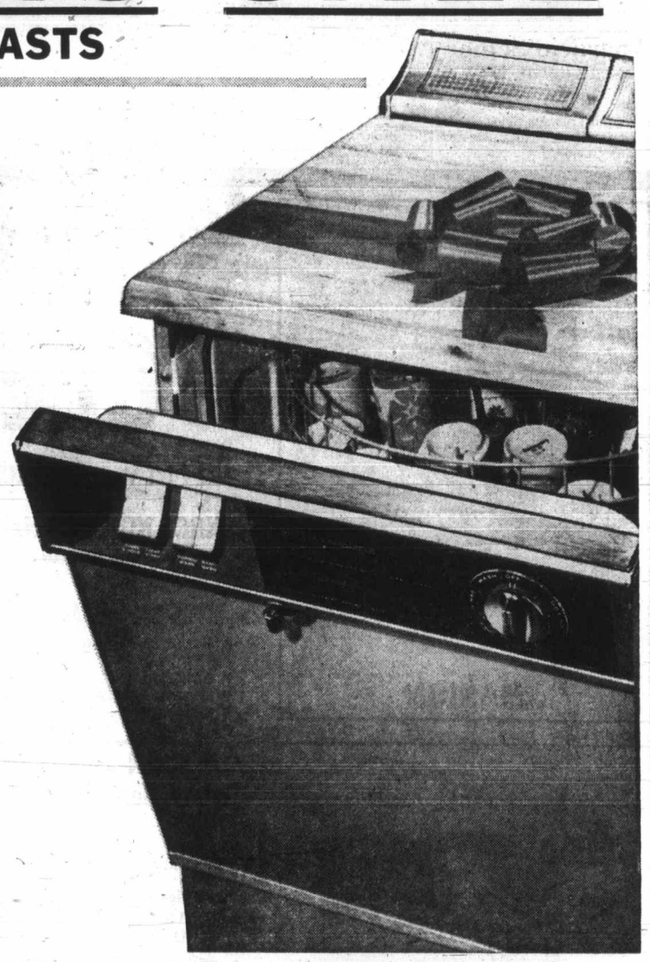

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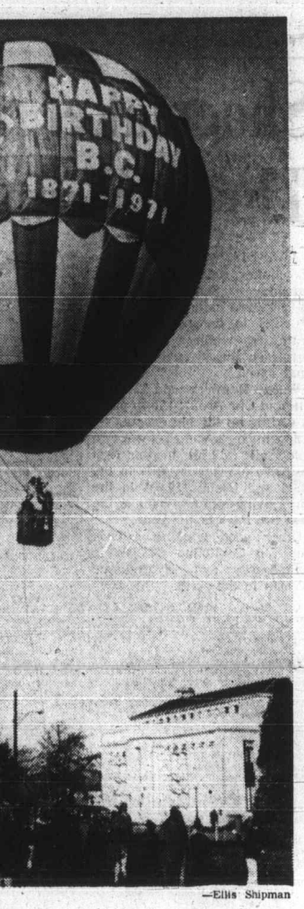

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Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

M.S. MERMOZ AT SEA — We are aboard the French ship M.S. Mermoz, cruising down to the rum-and-sugar islands of the Caribbean. At sea a day, in port a day. Eight days takes you from Port Everglades to Jamaica, Curacao and Haiti. The price — well, the brochure starts them at $190. But I think the average is $300.

You get a stream of French cooking. The snack buffet — ham, chicken, lobsters, stuffed avocado — is set up at noon. It doesn't come down until after midnight.

There are two orchestras. A discotheque with disc jockey runs to 3 in the warm morning. It's dreamboat living, cher Pierre.

In March, the Mermoz goes back to the Mediterranean. Its 400 passengers will be on a French diet: Lose 14 pounds in 14 days and still eat all you want.

Couldn't get the diet list. The food will be organized by the Grand VeFour, the elegant three-star Paris restaurant. And they're keeping it a secret.

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". . . what the best buys are on a Caribbean ship?"

This French ship has a shop stuffed with things from the best of Paris.

Lanvin scarfs. All makes of perfume. These are no-duty, no-tax priced, of course. There's a large stock of liquor: Scotch at $3. Cigarettes are $2.50 a carton.

All ships down here do this. They are competing against the islands' shops. Most islands are free port priced, too. (Exception is Puerto Rico.) Watch out for the Cuban cigars sold. U.S. Customs says no-no and confiscates them.

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". . . the best islands to buy in?"

The U.S. Virgin Islands is all free port. From other islands you can bring home $100 worth. U.S. Customs allows that much. But from the Virgins you are allowed $200. From other islands, one bottle of duty-free liquor. From the Virgins, five bottles.

Dutch Curacao — a free port island—I found reasonable on Swiss watches. High on French perfumes.

Jamaica is good on prices. But I only got into Port Antonio, a shacky little village. It's main attraction is the most expensive hotel in the Caribbean: Frenchman's Cove gets $1650 a week per couple and you must take it for two weeks minimum. They claim to give you everything: cottage, maid, butler. All liquor in the house. And a chef cooks anything at anytime you want it. (But for that price I think they should give you a chef to take home for the dog.)

Haiti: Port-au-Prince is a smelly city, full of ragged and aggressive beggars. It's the poorest country, $70 a year is the average earnings. Prices are high. A homespun cane cutter's shirt, $5.75. Best buys seem to be primitive art in painting and wood carving. I bought a life-size wood carved figure. Paid $100. You can't say what it's worth. It's whether you want it.

Haiti has a little goody going for the Government. They charge a "Customs inspection" fee to ship things out: $5 for the figure. The guides hustle you into mahogany factories whose owners immediately boost the price 50 per cent to take care of his cut. Much of the wood has termites who'll come out and eat your house when you get home. I'm way off on Haiti.

One exception: The Salvation Army wood shop is operated by handicapped Haitians. They inspect their woods and season them. You can get beautiful hardwood, polished salad bowls with fork and spoon. The largest, 14 inches is $12. In Hawaii they cost you $50. You can order these by mail, too.

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". . . where we might get the best clothing buys?"

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Copenhagen Sex Crimes Up

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WOBURN, England (UPI) — Representatives of Woburn Abbey, showplace home of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, announced plans last week to build an African village on the grounds next summer featuring mud huts thatched with elephant grass and, if possible, a genuine resident witch doctor.

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COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Sex crimes in Copenhagen increased slightly last year after several years of sharp decline coinciding with the liberalization of pornography laws.

Copenhagen police said 370 sexual offences were reported last year compared with 300 in 1969. But 10 years ago 859 such crimes were reported in Copenhagen.

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LONDON (AP) — There is no slump in the market for islands, a London firm reports. It offered the 444-acre island of Bardsley, 2½ miles off the coast of Wales, and has received 150 inquiries so far. The price — $250,000.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — On the last day of one of the worst financial years in U.S. airline history, two weak and struggling carriers were absorbed by stronger lines.

Chairman Secor Browne of the Civil Aeronautics Board announced Thursday the regulatory agency has approved and President Nixon has confirmed plans for Northwest Orient Airlines to buy Northeast Airlines and for Americal Airlines to purchase Trans Caribbean Airways.

Northeast and Trans Caribbean had been in deep financial trouble for several months.

The two airlines now will lose their identities as their planes, company stationery and other trappings assume the colors of the dominant partner.

Drug Haul Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The customs bureau reported Saturday that it seized 67 tons of marijuana at the nation's borders in 1970, an increase of 122.8 per cent over the 30 tons seized in 1969.

The bureau said total seizures of marijuana, narcotics and dangerous drugs more than doubled from the previous year. A total of 345 pounds of heroin was seized in 1970 compared to 210 pounds in 1969.

Liberian Ship First in Port

MONTREAL (CP) — The Liberian-registered tanker Golden Eagle became the first ship into the Port of Montreal in 1971 when she entered Montreal harbor at 12:20 a.m. Friday, Guy Beaudet, port manager, announced Saturday.

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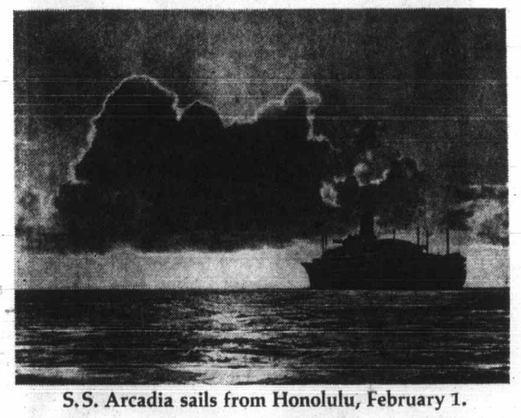

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Birds study surroundings from stark oaks

Garden of Winter

In most parts of Canada, spring is an instant mix—after months of snow and cold, natu adds warm water, the wind stirs and out leap the flowers.

But in the Victoria area, it is usually difficult to tell when winter stops and spring begins. Most years, as far as many flowers are concerned, there is no such thing as winter. They just keep on blooming through December and January, as any wanderer in Beacon Hill Park knows.

There is no doubt that the climate and its attendant vegetation is the greatest single attraction the city offers.

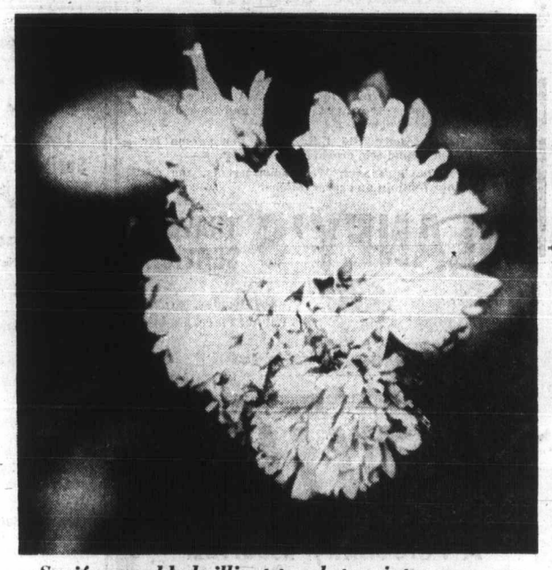
While easterners are preoccupied with shovelling their driveways, tire chains, and block heaters, Victorians can spread their newspapers on park benches to sit and enjoy the year-round blossoms that are a delight and comfort to many.

Even migrating birds are deceived by the temperate days and some who should be in California or Mexico enjoy a stopover here before continuing south.

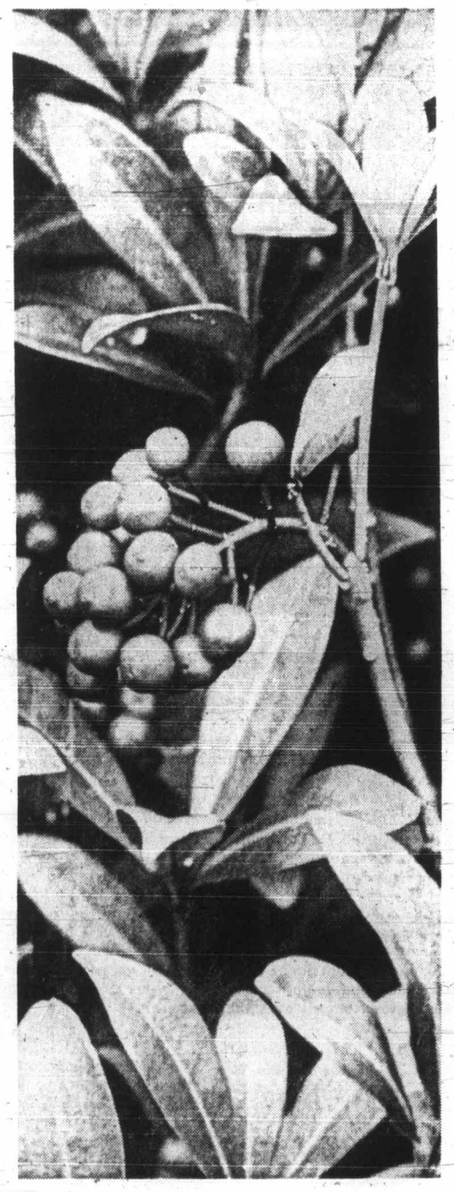
Many Victorians claim the tip of Vancouver Island is a bit of old England, and if the exotic greenery in January is the yardstick then the claim could be well-founded.

Roses, daisies, stark leaf-bare oak trees, and chirping birds all contribute to the mystique that sets this city apart. The plants themselves have a certain indomitable spirit, for even in the infrequent snows and frost blooming roses nod their heads to the sunshine.

English daisy defies winter



Saxifraga adds brilliant touch to winter greenery



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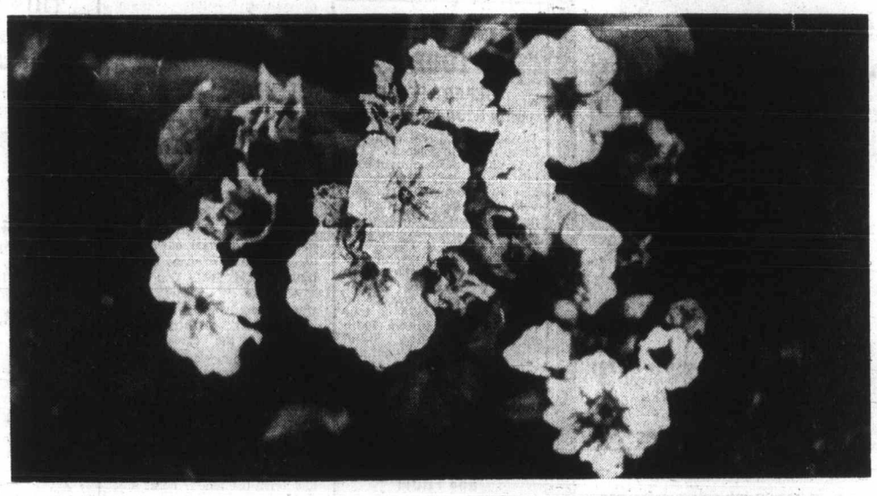

Dainty, colorful primulas embellish Beacon Hill garden beds

Imperial chrysanthemums bloom in apartment garden

Pictures by Jim Ryan

Silver Three Activities

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Monday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, painting, ceramics and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Kitchen band; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, choir practice, stamp club, bridge and dressmaking; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, copperwork and quilting; 10 a.m. — Keep-fit class; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, bridge instruction and bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Films; 7:30 p.m. — Dance and "500" card game.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, knitting, ceramics, painting and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Male choir; 1 p.m. — Chess club, cards, drop-ins and library; 1:30 p.m. — Concert; 7 p.m. — Conversational French classes; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, library, painting, ceramics, dressmaking and carpentry; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards library and creative stitchery; 1:30 p.m. — Dance; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

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By FAITH ANGUS

Along with the usual inherited burden of human problems, the new year is faced with another though more attractive burden of new stamp issues, for just as the once revered stock has fallen into disrepute with harassed economists, so overproductive postal administrations are frowned upon by philatelists as a menace to the balance and pleasures of stamp collecting.

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By RAY KERR

What's it like to play in a top-of-the-world class chess tournament where one move can mean the difference between qualifying for further world championship playoffs and sitting on the sidelines for the next three years?

For a special report on the Palma de Mallorca Interzonal, we now go to Dimitrije Bijelica of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, who sends this exclusive report on the recently-concluded tournament:

PALMA DE MALLORCA — Promptly at 4 p.m., the buzzer sounds, the audience hushes. The 24 chess gladiators troop into the narrow room and sit down in silence.

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At one table, Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles turns angrily when he hears a whisper among spectators. Nearby, Sammy Reshevsky of New York absently munches on a cookie while Duncan Suttles of Vancouver wears his customary scowl.

Suddenly, Robert Huebner, the bespectacled West German 22-year-old jumps up and begins pacing the mustard-colored rug, doing the twist with his hands and awaiting the move by his 25-year-old opponent, Jorge Rubinetti of Buenos Aires.

"This is not a game, you know," whispers Hungarian champion Lajos Portisch who works on chess eight hours every day. "It is a way of life."

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Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, copperwork and quilting; 10 a.m. — Keep-fit class; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, bridge instruction and bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Films; 7:30 p.m. — Dance and "500" card game.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, knitting, ceramics, painting and carpentry; 10 a.m. — Male choir; 1 p.m. — Chess club, cards, drop-ins and library; 1:30 p.m. — Concert; 7 p.m. — Conversational French classes; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, library, painting, ceramics, dressmaking and carpentry; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards library and creative stitchery; 1:30 p.m. — Dance; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, shuffleboard, painting, carpentry, weaving and toy making; 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, cards, library, bridge, choir practice and sewing; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage drive.

Saturday 1 p.m. — Drop-ins, library, whist and chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday 1 p.m. — Drop-ins.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Monday 10 a.m. — Knitting and sewing; 1:30 p.m. — Bowling and oil class.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Ceramics and weaving class; 1:45 p.m. — Whist and bridge clubs.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Singers practice, oil class and liquid embroidery.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Concert.

Friday 10 a.m. — Quilting, novelties and leather classes; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

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Monday 1:30 p.m. — Progressive bridge.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet bowling and dance lessons.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m. — Drop-ins and games.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Rug hooking and knitting; 11 a.m. — Ceramics and painting classes; 1 p.m. — Crib.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Films.

Thursday 11 a.m. — Choir practice; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club and crib.

Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko.

Prices Still A Lot

Prospective purchasers of lots on municipally-developed Murdoch Crescent in Oak Bay who are waiting for the municipality to lower the prices could have a long wait.

Mayor Frances Elford said the five lots, which have now been on the market for approximately two months, have not yet been sold but the municipality is "not in any hurry about it at the present time."

"Reducing the prices is something the 1970 council hasn't even considered," she said. "People may be waiting to see how far the church (Emmanuel Baptist) development beside it may affect them."

The mayor said, at any rate, that lots sold by the municipality at other times have remained on the market for long periods before being sold.

Average cost of each of the five lots is $13,000, a sum that includes about $1,500 worth of local improvements.

Murdoch Crescent, which was named last month, comes off Henderson Road just before Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Lead Price Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — Cominco Ltd. will reduce the price of refined lead in Canada one cent a pound to 13½ cents, effective Monday, Jan. 4, it was announced Thursday.

Courtroom Parade

Two Out of Three Costs $450

An 18-year-old Victoria youth who pleaded guilty to two of three counts in two separate charges in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday was fined a total of $450 and remanded until Monday to set a date for trial on the third count.

Michael Derek Newstead, 18, of 2849 Cedar Hill Road, was fined $200 by Judge H. E. Alder for driving with a breath analysis reading of over .08 per cent and $250 on a separate charge of driving without insurance. Court was told the offences both occurred in Saanich Thursday evening.

Newstead pleaded not guilty to a count of driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended.

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Stuart John Linnell, 23, of 2041 Brighton, Oak Bay, was remanded until Monday for election of trial method on a charge of possession of the drug MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

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Four persons appeared in court on separate charges of causing a disturbance by being drunk after they were arrested New Year's Eve or early New Year's Day.

Rita Williams, no age or address; Raymond Carriere, 35, of 1585 Oak Bay Avenue; and John Bereczk, 34, of 1281 Pembroke all pleaded guilty and were each fined $25.

"It's not a very good way to start the New Year," Alder told Carriere.

He gave Miss Williams a week to pay, but refused to allow Carriere or Bereczk any time to pay, saying they must have someone bring the money to them at the jail, or else serve three days in jail in default.

The fourth person charged, Kenneth Griffin, 17, of 3831 Synod Road, was remanded until Monday for plea.

Nine Straight TV Triumphs

University of Victoria quiz show panelists have won nine straight contests against other Canadian universities on CTV program University Challenge, picking up $1,000 each time for scholarship fund. UVic team, which meets McGill University at 5 p.m. on Channel 8 today, is, left to right, Bruce Izard, captain Robert McDougall, Denis Johnston, Glenn Paruk.

Stamp Packet

Much Greed, but Little Taste

By FAITH ANGUS

Along with the usual inherited burden of human problems, the new year is faced with another though more attractive burden of new stamp issues, for just as the once revered stock has fallen into disrepute with harassed economists, so overproductive postal administrations are frowned upon by philatelists as a menace to the balance and pleasures of stamp collecting.

All of the 1971 programs are interesting, but in spite of past criticism, many reveal the greed for revenue with too large, too many and often unrelated issues. Fortunately there are others to form an admirable contrast.

Foremost among them is the carefully chosen and conservative program of the United Nations, embodying the ideals they will work towards during the year.

On January 25 two stamps, 6c U.S. denomination and 30c Swiss denomination will call attention to peaceful uses of the seabed; printing by Setelipaino of Finland. In March three stamps 6c, 13c U.S. denomination and 50c Swiss will mark international support for refugees.

These are designed by Dr. M. Nygaard, New York, and printed by Enshede. A 20c U.S. and a 75c Swiss stamp will be issued in May for the universal postal union building, designed by Mathieson of Denmark and printed by Courvoisier.

In June or possibly April, a 13c U.S. and 50c Swiss is scheduled for the world food program; designed by Mathiesen; printed by Fournier of Spain.

A 6c, 13c U.S., 30c and 50c Swiss set will be released in September for elimination of racial discrimination; designed by D. Gonzaque and Ole Hamman and printed by Mitsubishi, Japan.

At the end of November 1971 proceeds from a special stamp portraying a Picasso painting will go to the UN International Schools in Geneva and New York.

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In the Orient, this is the year of the boar and already a number of stamps and cards have appeared with attractive symbolic designs.

Ryukyu Islands' 1½c stamp shows a Bingata weave design; Japan released two cards and 7 yen New Year stamps with designs depicting a small straw wild boar, a traditional toy of the Arai City district.

Stamps from the Republic of China carry the model of a baked clay piggy bank symbolising the year of the boar and emphasizing the savings drive in Taiwan at the same time.

Checkmate

Fischer's Demands Create Resentment

By RAY KERR

What's it like to play in a top-of-the-world class chess tournament where one move can mean the difference between qualifying for further world championship playoffs and sitting on the sidelines for the next three years?

For a special report on the Palma de Mallorca Interzonal, we now go to Dimitrije Bijelica of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, who sends this exclusive report on the recently-concluded tournament:

PALMA DE MALLORCA — Promptly at 4 p.m., the buzzer sounds, the audience hushes. The 24 chess gladiators troop into the narrow room and sit down in silence.

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At one table, Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles turns angrily when he hears a whisper among spectators. Nearby, Sammy Reshevsky of New York absently munches on a cookie while Duncan Suttles of Vancouver wears his customary scowl.

Suddenly, Robert Huebner, the bespectacled West German 22-year-old jumps up and begins pacing the mustard-colored rug, doing the twist with his hands and awaiting the move by his 25-year-old opponent, Jorge Rubinetti of Buenos Aires.

"This is not a game, you know," whispers Hungarian champion Lajos Portisch who works on chess eight hours every day. "It is a way of life."

In the seventh-floor Interzonal tournament room facing the Mediterranean, and in various hotels, restaurants and bars, the focus of gossip was Fischer, the 28-year-old Brooklyn-born chess genius.

Fischer demands glare-free indirect fluorescent lighting on his board, stalks out of tournaments if his photograph is taken while playing, and sniffs each sandwich brought to him during competition, before taking a bite.

He shuns most of the other players, remains in his room listening to his radio and studies the past games, habits and histories of his opposition.

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Beyond talking about the temperamental American — who won the tournament with three rounds still to be played — the other players are immersed in the peculiarly competitive world of the chess professional, a world of gossip and whispers, a world with its own language, hours and squabbles.

"Some of the arguments at this tournament are absolutely childish," confided Beth Cassidy, the blonde, Dublin-born secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club.

"Of course, they're all alike the world over. They're mostly introverts, escapists in the chess world. There's an awful lot of single men, too. I don't think they have time for the ladies."

Said Fischer's second Larry Evans, well known to Pacific Northwest players and fans from his two triumphs at Marysville:

"For the most part, chess is everything. It's a tight world of 64 squares. It's an unreal fascination. You're always thinking. You're always in the present time. You know you're alive. You're being constantly challenged and threatened."

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But through it all runs the theme of Fischer, resented privately and publicly by most players because of his demands, which ranged from his usual ban on photographs during competition to revision of tournament hours for his own religious reasons.

It was summed up succinctly by Danish champion Bent Larsen, the tournament's runner-up a distant 3½ points behind Fischer:

"Everything was done for Fischer."

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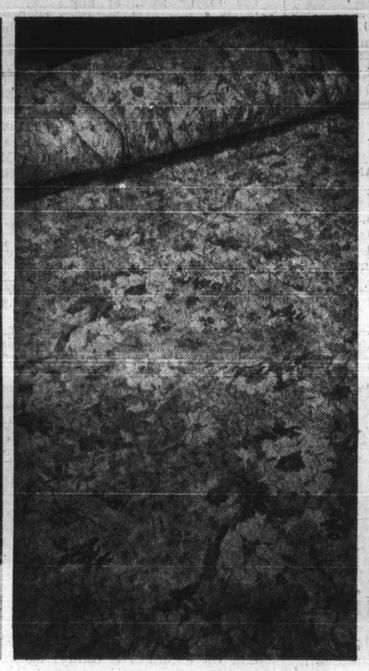

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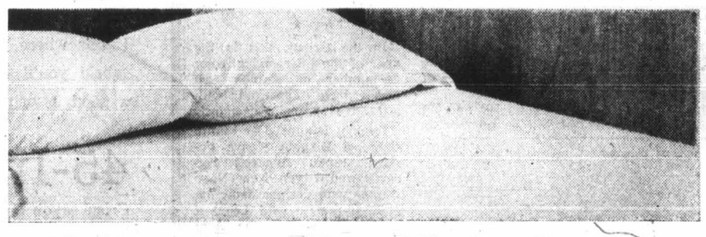

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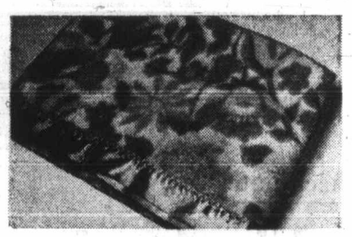

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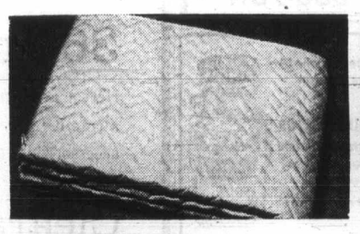

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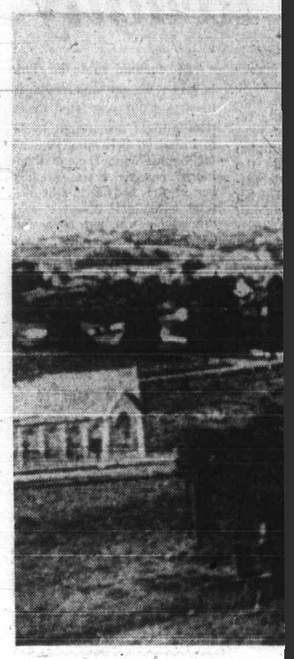

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Freedom Brief For Three

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UVic's Continuing

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Courses ranging from history through movies to computers have been announced as part of the University of Victoria's spring program for its division of continuing education.

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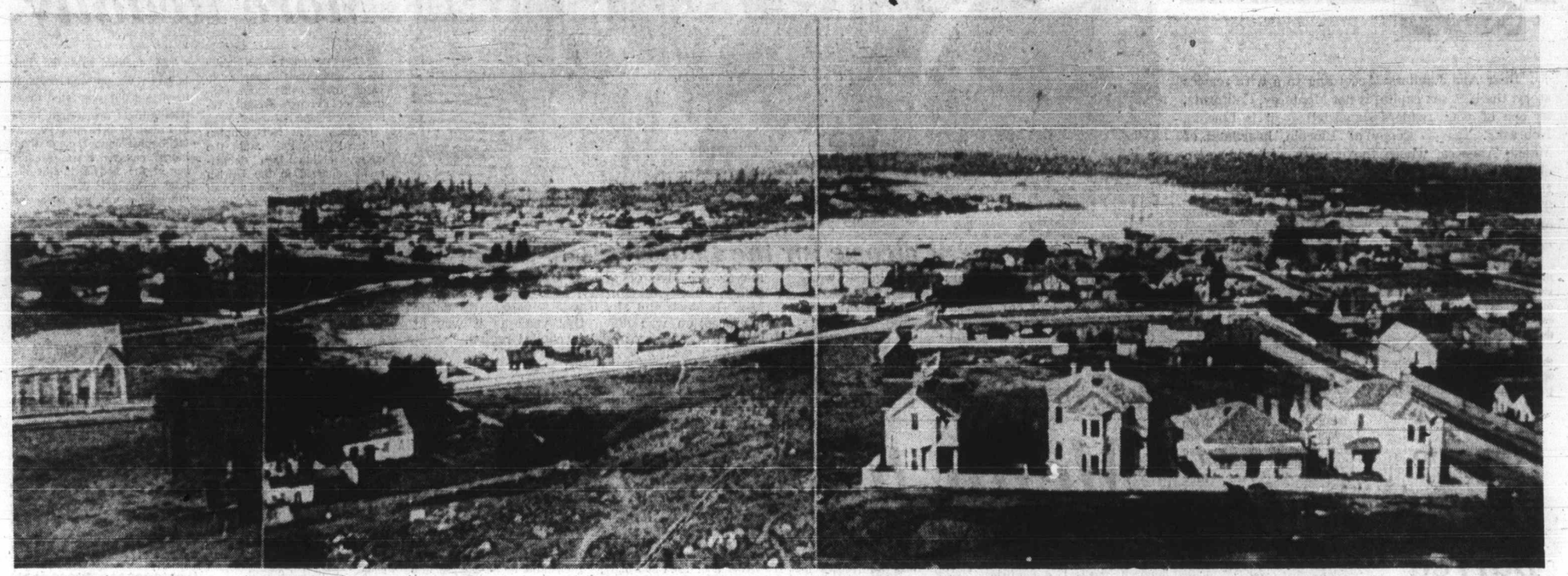

Victoria at Confederation, 1871

This is first publication of composite photo of Victoria, circa 1880, created by Victoria city archivist Ainslie Helmcken and staff. It is made up of three reproductions of old-time stereo slides Helmcken recently found in Point Ellice House. View shows Inner Harbor, including area now filled in and occupied by Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden. Anglican Church of Our Lord, left, and early houses along Blanshard, right foreground, none of which remain standing. Helmcken says photo gives good idea of what Victoria looked like 100 years ago when B.C. entered Confederation.

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Police Hunt Prison Walkaways

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He was serving a sentence of three years for robbery and was due for release on June 4, 1972. He was sentenced in Duncan.

Manson is described as being five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, of small build. He has black hair and brown eyes.

He had been returned to the penitentiary after his parole was revoked. He was serving sentences for breaking and entering a building with the intention of committing an offence and for escaping lawful custody. His date for release was Aug. 13, 1971.

Neither of the two is considered dangerous, Colwood RCMP said.

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Milner said he believed it improbable that either of the two would remain at large for long. Their past habits make it likely they will return to the Nanaimo-Duncan area, he said, and they are well-known there.

Anyone seeing either of the two should contact police, Colwood RCMP said.

Two of the last three fugitives from William Head are still at large. William Olenick, 25, who walked away from the prison Sept. 8, and Bruce Allen Showalter, 26, who escaped Oct. 19, have not yet been caught.

Robert Brian Riley, 19, who escaped with Showalter, was later recaptured in Kitchener, Ont.

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Freedom Brief For Three

Three William Head prison inmates who walked around a fence and headed for freedom Saturday night were apprehended without a struggle and taken to Victoria city cells. No charges had been laid early today.

School Construction

Tenders Open Soon

Tenders for construction of an addition to Victoria West elementary school will be opened Jan. 28 at the school board offices, says the board's buildings and grounds committee chairman Peter Bunn.

The board received permission Dec. 10 to call for tenders for a new activity room at an estimated cost of $113,000, four classrooms and administration area to cost about $168,000 and a covered play area at an estimated $24,000.

Trustee Bunn said that specifications for the activity room include a stage, although provincial policy now excludes such features.

He said he believes that the stage can be built at the school because the plans were approved before the regulations were changed.

The Victoria school board has several other smaller contracts out to tender for renovations and alterations to various schools.

On Jan. 14 tenders will be opened for work at Central and Colquitz junior high schools.

On Jan. 21 tenders are due for work at Frank Hobbs elementary school and on Feb. 4 tenders will be opened for work at Tolmie elementary including the building of two kindergarten rooms, library and another special room.

After tenders are opened and a decision made on a contractor for building, the board will again have to await provincial approval before contracts can be let.

Bunn said he is hopeful that bids for the jobs will come in under estimates.

"Contractors have so far been under estimates," he said, "and there is little work so competition is pretty keen.

"However, the prices we're working to are 1967 estimates and costs have increased since then, so we're not expecting that we'll be dramatically under the estimates."

Regional Water

New Bid Disputed

Langford's representative to the Capital Regional Board wants to see area water distribution governed by that board, and he means to push for the change during the next few months.

The oft-mooted proposal would not have a smooth passage, however, if Earl Pallister does go ahead with it.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young told the Colonist Saturday he would oppose such a move, although Esquimalt residents, like their counterparts in the unincorporated areas, buy water at retail prices, but have no vote on the Greater Victoria Water Board. However, there is an Esquimalt representative.

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Pallister's contention is that the 20,000 or so people in Colwood, Langford and Metchosin have no representation at all on the water board, although they pay the same rates as residents who do have representatives.

"We're closer to the Sooke watershed than other people, but we have to pay exactly the same, although many pipelines through our district were built by the federal government to serve property out here, and the water board just acquired them," he said in an interview.

"I do believe that these areas should have a say in what goes on since we pay the shot, and the simplest way to achieve this is for the regional board to take over.

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"Water is a basic and essential commodity, and I believe it is more important to regionalize this than to try to take over the Metropolitan Health Board," Pallister said, referring to proposals that area health become a function of the Capital Regional Board.

Young, on the other hand, while agreeing that Pallister had a point, said he would oppose such a move.

"This is a city asset, and I don't think it should be taken away from them. If it belonged to Esquimalt I wouldn't want to see it taken away," he said.

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The city, Oak Bay and Saanich currently buy their water wholesale from the waterworks, retailing it to their customers within the municipalities. Victoria also retails the water to Esquimalt customers.

Other customers in the unorganized areas buy directly at retail prices from the Greater Victoria Water Board.

Spring Budget

Tax Boost Details Must Wait

Greater Victoria property owners are learning by mail about their increased assessments, but the full story of costs won't be known until the spring.

Increases this year have been limited by provincial order to a maximum 10 per cent, and in Oak Bay assessor Desmond Morris said about 25 per cent of the properties have gone up the full 10 per cent, and about another 45 per cent have increased by five per cent.

In Victoria and Saanich details are being withheld for official announcement Monday by Mayors Courtney Haddock and Hugh Curtis, according to municipal officers.

In Esquimalt only a few properties have been raised 10 per cent — most assessments are close to last years.

While the assessments specify the official value of the property, and can be appealed, full impact of any increases will not hit the taxpayers until municipal budgets are completed and mill rates set in the spring.

Stan

Seen In Passing

Stan Hoffmann doing a brake job. (A master mechanic, he lives at 1049 Clare Street with his wife, **Paulina**, and son, **Tony**, 15. His hobbies are archery and bowling.) . . . **Lorraine Goldsmith** shopping downtown . . . **Ron Duclos** and **John Doidge** eating chicken . . . **Dave Dewhirst** meeting a friend . . . **Clark Renney** running to his car . . . **Don** and **Anne MacPherson** eating bologna sandwiches . . . **Pete** and **Gail Matthews** entertaining guests at their party . . . **Ken Doidge** enjoying a weekend of skiing . . . **George Wilson** busy at work . . . **Linda Gorosh** and **Larry Thompson** having New Year's day dinner in Nanaimo . . . **Lorna Sharon** trying to get her stove to work . . . **Rick Meeres** greeting old friends.

Saanich Home Burns, Six Escape Injury

A family of six escaped uninjured from a fire that extensively damaged a home in Saanich Saturday morning.

The Saanich fire department reported that Philip Beaudoin was awakened by the smell of smoke shortly before 8 a.m. He got up to find the front part of his home at 3220 Quadra on fire, and led his wife and four children to safety.

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By the time the fire trucks arrived the front two rooms of the house, a living room and a dining room, were engulfed in flames, a fire department spokesman said.

Smoke was so thick that firemen wore gas masks to fight the flames. Fire trucks were at the scene about an hour.

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An estimate of the damage was not yet available, the spokesman said, but the two front rooms were "extensively damaged." The rest of the house suffered heavy smoke damage, he said.

The spokesman declined to give the cause of the fire.

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Esquimalt police are investigating the cause of another fire that broke out in a stairwell and living room of an 80-year-old vacant house at 519 Constance Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Esquimalt police-fire department said the blaze caused approximately $1,000 damage.

The house was due to be demolished, the spokesman said.

New Year's Holiday

All Quiet On Road

Police throughout the Capital Region reported a quiet New Year's holiday, with little trouble from impaired drivers.

Richard Berry, traffic inspector for Victoria police, described the holiday period as "one of the best in a long time." Though he had no exact figures available for the New Year's period, it was "very quiet," he said.

He felt that the stricter drinking-driving laws, passed just before Christmas 1969, accounted for much of the quietness. Victoria reported no accidents with injuries over the New Year's period.

Sgt. Ron Bentley said the need for traffic control at the centennial celebrations at the legislative buildings had prevented the department from conducting any spot checks of cars News Year's eve, because there were no men available.

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Saanich also reported a quiet New Year's Eve with only one person charged with impaired driving. A spokesman for the Saanich police department did not know how many roadside suspensions were given out.

Both Esquimalt and Oak Bay reported no persons arrested on drinking-driving charges and no roadside suspensions given throughout the New Year's period.

Sidney RCMP charged one person with impaired driving New Year's Day and gave out one roadside suspension New Year's Eve.

UVic's Continuing Education Program

Spring Courses Range from Movies to Law

Courses ranging from history through movies to computers have been announced as part of the University of Victoria's spring program for its division of continuing education.

Most of the courses are held for a two-hour period one evening per week and are open to all persons without prerequisites.

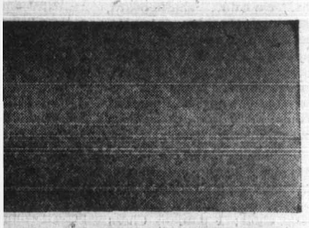
Fees range from $10 to $72, although the majority of courses are $26 for the series. One of the highlights of the program will be a screening of the BBC-produced series on Civilisation. The films, which feature Sir Kenneth Clark, were shown earlier this year on the CBC and the American National Educational Network and were enormously popular.

Another course, entitled Prologue to Victoria Fair '71, will be composed of lectures dealing with the plays to be presented in the coming summer as well as with practical problems of production.

Participants in the Victoria Fair course will be eligible for a discount on season tickets to the events.

Parents might be interested in a course dealing with developing the learning capacity of pre-school children. A course on law and the laymen will also be offered.

Further details are available from the office of continuing education. Registration should be completed at least one week before start of the course and most will begin in the week of Jan. 11-18.



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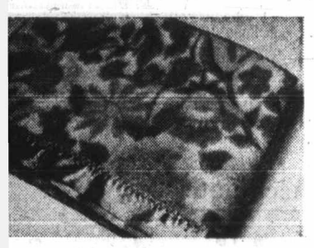

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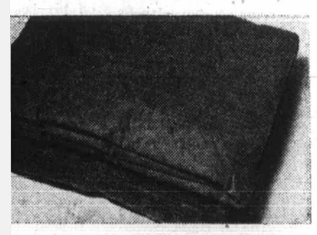

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: According to a wire service story, the U.S. sex capital is not Monterey, California, as one of your readers suggested — it is Lincoln, Nebraska. Yes — sleepy ol' Lincoln, heartland of Middle America, where the corn is as high as an elephant's eye. Looks as if they've got oats there, too — wild ones, according to the London Daily Telegraph which sent five reporters to get a sampling of what life is like in a "conservative, Mid-western city."

The reporters found a significant amount of wife-swapping, adultery and various types of hanky-panky, especially among the well-to-do Protestants.

The Mayor of Lincoln and the President of the Council of Churches invited the reporters back for a better look.

They felt the reporters had made unfair, sweeping generalizations based on a few sorry examples.

Your column undoubtedly appears in Lincoln. What is the mail like from "Sin City, Nebraska"? Cut us in on it, will you? — **Just Nosey**

Dear Just: The mail from Lincoln is just like the mail from Miami, or Traverse City, Michigan; Las Vegas, Wheeling, W. Va.; Fort Worth, Mitchell, S.D. and Shreveport, La. People are very much the same all over. If those five reporters went to any U.S. city, large or small, they would find the same problems that exist in London or Manchester or Leeds.

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been happily married for five years. At this very moment his parents are not speaking to me and he has called me "selfish and cold-hearted."

The problem: We live in a university town. Several weeks ago my husband's aunt asked if her daughter could live with us while attending the university. Annette is a lovely girl and willing to pay for room and board. But I don't want her living here. My husband and I both work and we see too little of each other as it is. I value our privacy. Our time together is very precious.

We have a small place with only one bathroom. If Annette were living with us, I'd have to serve meals on schedule. It would be like having a house guest on a permanent basis. My husband doesn't understand this but he agreed to allow me to make the final decision.

I feel his aunt was extremely insensitive to have put us in this awkward position. She should have waited for us to offer instead of asking us outright. If money were a problem I would have said O.K. and put up with the inconvenience, but the girl can well afford a dorm. The whole family is mad at me. They think I am terrible. Am I? —**Trouble in Lansing**

Dear T in L: I don't think you are terrible. I think they are terrible for attempting to punish you for saying no. Your decision was based on valid reasons and you should not feel guilty, nor should you attempt to defend yourself.

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Dear Ann Landers: You are probably fed up with letters from parents and teen-agers who want to know what you think of long (I mean LONG) hair on boys. I hope you will answer just one more. Please tell me if long hair on boys can give a person a headache. Thank you. — **High I.Q.**

Dear High: Ordinarily not, but in some cases, yes — to the boy's father.

Grave Verse Barred

TAMWORTH, England (AP) — A vicar has refused to allow a poetic inscription on a baby's tombstone because it says the child went to heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrighton said Saturday they wanted to mark the churchyard grave of Hayley, their seven-months-old daughter, with a couplet chosen from a book of memorial verses:

"A tiny flower lent, not given,
"To bud on earth and bloom in heaven."

Vicar Hubert George said: "I am bound by certain rules. In the Church of England, you can pray that someone is in heaven and hope and believe that they are.

"But the accepted view is that you don't pass judgment by saying that someone is there."

Albrighton said he may appeal to church authorities.

Bride Phoned Away

HOBART, Australia (AP) — The bride was given away in unusual fashion at a wedding Saturday.

The father of the bride, Sutanne Mean, was in Vancouver, and the wedding ceremony at Ulverstone Methodist Church, on Tasmania's northwest coast, was arranged so that his call could be received on a specially installed telephone at the appropriate moment.

Rev. Keith Ogier asked: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" and Sutanne's father replied: "I do."

The minister said he "stretched the rules a bit" to allow the bride and groom to speak to the father briefly before the ceremony continued.

Sutanne married Peter Stratton, son of a member of the Ulverstone local council.

—William A. Boucher

Welcome for the Ladies

For the first time in 40 years women guests were made welcome at annual New Year's Day levee at Victoria city hall but only a handful turned out. However they were warmly greeted by Mayor Courtney Haddock and aldermen. Shown with mayor are five of guests, from left, Miss Lois Golby, Miss Sybil Murray, Mrs. Percy Frampton, Mrs. Haddock and Mrs. Clyde Savage. Attendance at reception was down this year as it was at several other levees held in capital region.

Fat Children Catch Colds More Readily

LONDON (AP) — Chubby boys and girls appear to catch more colds than children of average weight, researchers said Saturday.

Doctors from Northampton General Hospital and the county child heath department reported in the British Medical Journal on a study of 120 overweight children three months to two years, and 103 children of normal weight.

The study found that more than one-third of the overweight children had suffered from colds serious enough to require a doctor's care, compared with less than one-quarter of the thinner children.

The doctors said the link between weight and colds is uncertain but suggested three possibilities: overweight leads to impaired breathing so that fat babies cannot clear their lungs easily, extra pounds lessen the body's inbuilt defences against disease, and fat babies are not breastfed as long as thinner ones.

Mother's milk seems to help babies fight disease, the doctors said.

Bridesmaids At a Bargain

LONDON (UPI) — Two schoolgirl sisters, aged 9 and 11, have set up a "rent-a-bridesmaid" service. Their fee: candy and cake at the wedding reception.

Medical Proposal Presents Challenge

Menu to Stronger Hearts

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred medical authorities have come up with a proposal bound to challenge wives and mothers at meal preparation time.

The proposal, aiming to help prevent cardiovascular diseases, calls for major shifts in eating habits.

Every kitchen becomes a war zone, every meal a battle. Victory or defeat, in the long run, will be determined by the kind of food eaten.

The recommendation, from the inter-society commission for heart disease resources, calls for greater effort in serving meals that contain low-saturated fat and low cholesterol — the stuff that over the years embeds itself in walls of blood pipelines, thickens and sets the scene for either a heart attack or stroke.

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It's enough to put a cook in a quandary since differences of opinion exist in regard to the likely beneficial effect of various changes to combat these conditions.

But if planning were to start at once to resolve the question, results wouldn't be known for 10 years. The commission, however, considers its recommendations an important public health decision that had to be made on the basis of incomplete evidence.

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For the cooks of the land who don't know whether to serve fried foods, regular milk, an egg a day and what kind of pie or cake, there's help in a detailed dietary plan from the American Heart Association. The plan, The Way to a Man's Heart, is suggested for adults from their 20s on, especially those who have a family history of heart disease.

The association said children and adolescents, especially from susceptible families, also can benefit from the meal plan by forming tastes for food early in life that may protect them from heart disease when they reach adulthood.

The mean plan includes six categories, with recommended foods, plus those to be avoided or used sparingly, as follows:

● Meat, poultry, fish, dried beans, peas, nuts, eggs. Recommended: chicken, turkey, veal, fish in most meat meals of the week. Beef, lamb, pork, ham in no more than five meals per week. Nuts and dried beans and peas are high in vegetable protein and can be used in place of meat occasionally. Egg whites, as desired. Avoid or use sparingly: duck, goose, heavily marbled and fatty meat, frankfurters, sausages, fatty hamburgers, luncheon meats. Limit egg yolks to three a week. They're loaded with cholesterol.

● Vegetables and fruit. Recommended, fresh, frozen or canned, almost every kind. Exceptions: olives and avocados, both very high in fat calories. Use with moderation. Also, if you must limit calories, curb the intake of potatoes, corn or lima beans.

● Bread and cereals. Recommended: breads made with a minimum of saturated fat. Also: cereal and pasta. To be used sparingly or avoided: butter rolls, commercial biscuits, muffins, donuts, sweet rolls, cakes, crackers.

● Milk products. Recommended: those low in dairy fats, including fortified skimmed, non-fat milk and powdered milk, buttermilk and yogurt made from skimmed milk; cheese made from skimmed milk, and mozarella and sapsago cheese. To be avoided or used sparingly: whole milk and whole milk products, including chocolate milk, canned whole milk, ice cream, whole milk yogurt, all creams, including sour, half and half, whipped. Also, cheese made from cream or whole milk; butter.

● Fats and oils. Recommended: margarines, liquid oil shortenings, salad dressing and mayonnaise containing any of the following polyunsaturated vegetable oils — corn oil, cotton seed, saflower oil, sesame seed oil, soybean oil, sunflower seed oil. To be avoided or used sparingly: butter, lard, salt pork fat, meat fat, products containing coconut oil.

● Desserts, beverages, snacks and condiments. Acceptable: fresh fruit, tea, coffee, cocoa powder, water ices, gelatin. Avoid or use sparingly: coconut and coconut oil, commercial cakes, pies, cookies and mixes, frozen cream pies, commercially fried foods such as potato chips and other deep fried snacks. Also, ice cream.

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the hospital board room.

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The Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the ladies' parlor of the Metropolitan United Church.

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PRUNING TALK

Michael Guy will talk on pruning and show slides at a monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Inn, 1528 Cook.

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PURPLE STAR LODGE

Purple Star Lodge No. 104 of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

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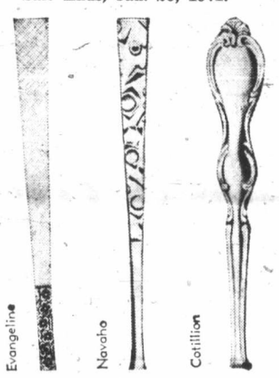

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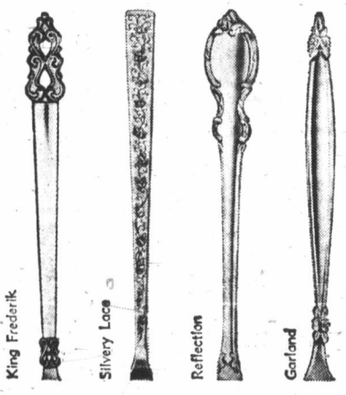

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A man at a party came up to me the other night and said, "Well, I see where men are once again raiding women's fashion closets. In Detroit, they are selling men's panty hose."

"Sir," I said coldly, "Having men steal our panty hose is like having your car stolen with your mother-in-law asleep on the back seat. Lots of luck bother t With they thi about t stocking up on b the way the first were s they hi men w been co they sai It oc impact men w worldwi will brin of Red Charles and dis a curt, killing The saturate presider and mu clear to can w eight s whimpe man." We c in the Johnson "My served 'One si It wo

Quebec Widow Dies at 108

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for Agnes Husband, who died Wednesday at 108. Mrs. Husband, the widow of Rev. Edgar Husband, was married in Quebec City in the 1890s.

Bell Ringers

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Joe Scobie and his mother, Maggie, had friends, neighbors and the public in to help them ring in the new year. The Scobies own more than 500 bells from 60 countries and have held bell-ringing parties since 1953.

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Bride Stranded on Ship

By ROY HAYNES
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — A newlywed Hollywood photographer Thursday complained that immigration officials will let him see his bride for only a few hours every 11 days.

As Ron Waller sat alone in his home here, his wife, Elizabeth, was cruising along the Mexican coast on a luxury liner.

Waller met her on a 11-day-cruise that left Los Angeles Dec. 17 and married her six days later when the ship reached Mazatlan, Mex. When the ship returned to San Diego, officials refused to let her go ashore.

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Elizabeth, an English citizen who operates the gift shop on the Greek liner MS Orpheus, is technically a sailor and, in the words of Ronald Williams, Los Angeles deputy director of immigration, "no way is she going to jump ship."

Williams said the immigration law of which Waller and his bride have run afoul is designed to prevent alien crewmen from jumping ship in American ports.

The action is not an arbitrary decision. The law is quite specific, Williams said. Elizabeth must return to England and apply through normal channels to enter the United States and this would take about two months.

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Waller said they do not have enough money for her to go to England, and perhapes she won't be able to get off the ship in Mexico either since the San Diego immigration officials revoked her visa.

Until Waller finds a way to break through the red tape, his bride seems destined to cruise up and down the California and Mexican coasts on the liner which travels from Los Angeles to Mazatlan with a stopover in San Diego.

He can visit his wife for two hours in San Diego and once every 11 days as the ship picks up new loads of passengers.

He will see his bride Thursday morning when the ship reaches San Diego and again Thursday evening when it comes into Los Angeles.

The cruise which led to Waller's romance and troubles was a prize he won on the television show Dating Game, in October.

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He was selected as a date by actress Mariana Hill to accompany her on the 11-day cruise. A few days after the ship departed Los Angeles Dec. 17, Waller decided he preferred the girl in the gift shop to the star of Medium Cool.

On the fourth day of the trip he proposed and on the sixth they were married.

—Jim Ryan

Mrs. Gieskens and Centennial 71 son

Centennial First To Two Babies

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At St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. John Roodenburg gave birth to an eight-pound, five-ounce daughter at 2:14 a.m.

Twin girls arrived at Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7:40 a.m. and 7:46 a.m. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forbes, 2890 Leigh. The first, Jacqueline May, weighed in at five pounds, seven ounces. Her sister, Leslie Helen, weighed five pounds at birth.

At press time no other twins were reported in B.C. or Canada, so the two tiny girls could be the first this year in the province and the country.

Weighing in at six pounds, 15 ounces, Scott Maurice Robert Andre Dolbec is provisional winner of the Canadian New Year's baby race.

The first Canadian of 1971 made his appearance in Edmonton at one second after midnight Friday morning.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolbec beat a Toronto girl by just one second.

ERMA BOMBECK Sees Hope Yet

Hose for Peace

A man at a party came up to me the other night and said, "Well, I see where men are once again raiding women's fashion closets. In Detroit, they are selling men's panty hose."

"Sir," I said coldly, "Having men steal our panty hose is like having your car stolen with your mother-in-law asleep on the back seat. Lots of luck Charley and don't bother to check in."

With men's usual naivete, they think we've been kidding about the nuisance of having stockings that go all the way up on bodies that don't go all the way down. They tell me the first shipment of 200 pairs were sold out barely before they hit the counters. The men were ecstatic. "We've been cold for a long time," they said.

It occurs to me that the impact panty hose have on men will be no less than worldwide. Undoubtedly, it will bring about the admission of Red China to the UN as Charles Yost hastily retreats and dismisses the press with a curt, "My panty hose are killing me."

The cabinet may soon be saturated with women, by a president who shakes his head and mutters, "It's abundantly clear to me that anyone who can wear these things for eight straight hours and not whimper is as strong as any man."

We could see a resurgence in the popularity of President Johnson when he explains, "My fellow Americans, I served six years wearing, 'One size that fits all.' "

It wouldn't surprise me to see Ed Sullivan admit publicly that for years he has faltered and seemed preoccupied only because he had his panty hose on backwards.

Or that Spiro Agnew may win the compassion of college audiences everywhere when he is choked speechless by his own body stocking.

It's not unlikely that the cast of Hair would seek a little "warmth" or that Ralph Nader would find a new bag to deplore. (One over each knee.)

And maybe . . . just maybe no one would show up for a war if everyone had runners the size of an expressway.

Panty hose worn by men might well bring this nation together in peace and harmony.

But with everyone crying, who would believe us?

Quebec Widow Dies at 108

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for Agnes Husband, who died Wednesday at 108. Mrs. Husband, the widow of Rev. Edgar Husband, was married in Quebec City in the 1890s.

Bell Ringers

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Joe Scobie and his mother, Maggie, had friends, neighbors and the public in to help them ring in the new year. The Scobies own more than 500 bells from 60 countries and have held bell-ringing parties since 1953.

Children h Colds Readily

The doctors said the link between weight and colds is uncertain but suggested three possibilities: overweight leads to impaired breathing so that fat babies cannot clear their lungs easily, extra pounds lessen the body's inbuilt defences against disease, and fat babies are not breastfed as long as thinner ones.

Mother's milk seems to help babies fight disease, the doctors said.

Bridesmaids At a Bargain

LONDON (UPI) — Two schoolgirl sisters, aged 9 and 11, have set up a "rent-a-bridesmaid" service. Their fee: candy and cake at the wedding reception.

Herring Salad Did It

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nina Romanenko, a 24-year-old kindergarten teacher who can make herring salad in five minutes, won the unofficial title of Miss Soviet Union Friday in a contest in which such ability counts.

The dark-haired Miss Romanenko, an amateur mountaineer who also happens to look good in a mini-skirt, was picked over five other girls as the "television contest winner of 1970."

The judging was on such tests as making the tastiest herring salad in five minutes (starting with a whole herring), housewives chorse ranging from sewing a torn doll's dress to icing a cake with the figure 1971, dancing both the rock and waltz and explaining why she liked her job.

A President Searches for His Daughter

Who Is the Real Martine?

SAIGON (AP) — The story of the Saigon street vendor who turned out to be a president's missing daughter took a new twist Saturday with reports that it may have been a case of mistaken identity.

Diplomatic sources said Vietnamese officials now believe a second girl more likely the real Martine Bokassa, the 17-year-old daughter of President Jean Bokassa of the Central African Republic.

Bokassa served with the French army in Vietnam in the early 1950s and fathered a daughter by a Vietnamese woman.

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Several years after returning to Africa in 1953, he began efforts to locate his daughter and enlisted the aid of the French embassy and the South Vietnamese foreign ministry.

Last November it was reported that police had located the mother and daughter in Saigon and had proved their identities through documents.

The mother and the girl lived in a shack made of beer cans, and the daughter, who went by the name of Nguyen Thi Ba Xi, made a living selling cigarettes on Saigon streets, authorities said.

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With the approval of the South Vietnamese foreign ministry, the girl was flown to the Central African Republic, reunited with Bokassa, and presented to his countrymen as his long-lost daughter, Martine.

Confusion about the case never abated, however. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam was quoted as saying recently that no less than 17 girls had been presented by their mothers as the real Martine.

Since November, new questions have been raised by Vietnamese newspapers and officials about the girl identified as Martine. One paper, Trang Den, claimed to have discovered another girl, whom it called the "real" Martine.

Diplomatic sources familiar with the case said the paper's claims were scorned at first by Vietnamese officials but that the foreign ministry was eventually forced to take them seriously. The sources also said that Bokassa, presented with comparable evidence concerning the two girls, was having "serious doubts" about the first girl's true identity.

One diplomatic source said the second girl was to be flown to Africa along with her mother so that Bokassa could meet them.

The report was not confirmed by government officials.

Male View

Women Vulgar?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Their quest for equal rights has led some women to become vulgar and criminal, says a University of Utah criminologist.

It's no coincidence that at the same time women have invaded bar rooms, four women have made the FBI's traditionally male 10 most wanted list, says John Albert Pennock.

Pennock recently ended a five-year term on the policy-making board of the United States National Council of Crime and delinquency at San Diego, Calif.

As women struggle for equality, Pennock says, some start to imitate their concept of the male nature "using street language, being more aggressive and finally resorting to violence."

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Between 60 and 70 walkers turned out New Year's Day for YM-YWCA annual walk-jog through Beacon Hill park — fewer than usual. Athletic director Art Burgess is shown starting a detachment over the 3½-mile through the park to Clover Point and back. New departure this year was swim in the Y pool at conclusion of exercise.—(William A. Boucher)

The Week in Records

Dial FM for Rock

By KING LEE

Rock music listeners who are getting tired of the AM fare will be pleasantly surprised to learn that FM offers more of their kind of music than AM does.

It isn't difficult to become disenchanted with AM rock stations with the constant gab, hard-sell commercials and station jingle pounding in the ear.

So FM has entered the field where once it was restricted to classical or, at worst, stringy middle-of-the-road sounds for the candlelight-and-wine set.

All that has changed now and in the Victoria listening area alone, there are five, full-time FM stations devoted to rock music exclusively.

Best of the lot is KFKF, 92.5 on the FM dial. The Bellevue, Washington, station labels its format "solid gold, rock and roll" and that's exactly what it is. The early hits of the rock era are nicely blended with today's hits and the back-to-back music format without interuptions, is a pleasure to listen to.

Also offering competition to Seattle AM stations KJR and KOL are KIRO-FM (100.7) and KETO (101.5), both Seattle operations.

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In the underground vein are CKLG-FM (99.3) of Vancouver and, to a lesser degree, KOL-FM (94.1) of Seattle.

The last two are "hard rock" stations that concentrate on albums rather than the singles.

Even Victoria's CFMS (98.5) offers an hour of rock each week, from 11 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.

Take a swing through the FM dial sometime.

You may be pleasantly surprised.

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Hit LPs: Flip Wilson's latest album should outsell his initial effort, The Devil Made Me Buy That Dress. Wilson uses his characters from his successful television series and also gets a helping hand from guest David Frost.

The Doors latest album is titled 13, which stands for the 13 hits of the Doors. Its headlined, of course, by the classic Light My Fire. Also included are Touch Me and Love Me Two Times.

Paul Kantner's Jefferson Starship Blows Against the Empire is the name of the latest album by Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane. The album takes a number of jabs at the U.S. government in songs like Mau Mau, Let's Go Together, Hijack, Starship and A Child is Coming.

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Hard rock fans will like Ten Years After's Watt album. Vocalist Alvin Lee leads this English quartet in some solid stuff.

Joe Henderson holds the jazz spotlight this week with his At the Lighthouse set. One of the top tenor saxophonists, Henderson and his quintet have a live performance on disc and includes Henderson's own Carribean Fire Dance and Kenny Dorham's Blue Bossa. Trumpeter Woody Shaw and bass Ron McLure are particularly noteworthy.

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Top 20 in Victoria

1. My Sweet Lord	George Harrison	(1st last week)
2. Share the Land/Bus Rider	Guess Who	(3)
3. Tears of a Clown, Smokey	Robinson and the Miracles	(2)
4. One Less Bell to Answer	Fifth Dimension	(5)
5. Stoned Love	Supremes	(6)
6. Fire and Rain	James Taylor	(4)
7. For the Good Times	Ray Price	(8)
8. Be My Baby	Andy Kim	(9)
9. Domino	Van Morrison	(12)
10. You Don't Have to Say You Love Me	Elvis Presley	(17)
11. No Matter What	Badfinger	(13)
12. I Think I Love You	Partridge Family	(10)
13. Silver Moon	Mike Nesmith	(14)
14. If You Could Read My Mind	Gordon Lightfoot	(15)
15. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother	Neil Diamond	(11)
16. Most of All	B. J. Thomas	(17)
17. Stoney End	Barbra Streisand	(18)
18. Black Magic Woman	Santana	(20)
19. Knock Three Times	Dawn	(N)
20. We Gotta Get You a Woman	Runt	(N)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Teenager

Best Effort Wins Race

By KITTE TURMELL

"Work and enthusiasm are the two basic ingredients needed to become a winner. There is no substitute for hard-industry — and your heart must be in it. This is true for every day living as well as sports."

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So states John Wooden, the soft-spoken and highly successful head basketball coach at the University of California, Los Angeles.

This coach constantly encourages his players to do everything within their power to become the best athletes they're capable of becoming.

"In a sense, you never lose when you have the self-satisfaction and peace of mind of knowing that you have done your best. Even if the actual score is not to your liking, you will be able to hold your head up.

"You must also be realistic and realize that no matter how hard you work there are some people that the Good Lord created with a little more talent than you. If you have done everything to become your best though, you're going to pass a great many of them."

Can any individual be made into a better athlete? John Wooden replied:

"Definitely. Any receptive individual can improve, regardless of his physical abilities. He can improve through two ways: technique (proper execution of the fundamentals) and physical condition."

● About technique — Perhaps you aren't effective in a certain sport because of improper execution of the fundamentals of the game. Seek out a knowledgeable person who can show you how to perform the basics of the game correctly.

● Physical conditioning — Regardless of the sport, whether you're an athlete or not, the combination of jogging and walking is the simplest and best conditioning program. Walk a while, brisk jog a while. Gradually build up to the point where you are mainly jogging for at least 15 minutes a day. It's something you have to develop a habit of doing on a daily basis.

If you try to do too much of any exercise too soon, you subconsciously create within yourself an aversion to it. You can get pleasure out of doing an exercise if you don't force yourself.

Moderate eating plus a regular eight hours of sleep each night, with as many hours before midnight as possible, are also important factors in physical conditioning. Of course, Coach Wooden advises against smoking and drinking of alcoholic beverages.

"I'm a non-smoker and teetotaler, but that has nothing to do with it. It's been medically proven beyond any question that these are not good for you physically," Wooden says.

"Once you have done well, then even more is expected of you. I never want my players to become satisfied. The better you are and the more you accomplish, the more people there will be to try to take you down."

LETTERS to Kitte

Dear Kitte Turmell: I like this boy very much. I'll call him Joe. I've got this cousin the same age, 13. I'll call her Peggy. She is better-looking than I am.

Peggy and Joe went steady for about one month then she broke up with him and started liking some one else. After that, about one month later, I started liking him.

When she found out I liked him she said that she had never stopped liking him. Now she likes him and he likes her again too. I'm getting sort of mad at him because he keeps sitting by me and saying he likes Peggy. What should I do? —Dee

Dear Dee: Encourage him in a friendly way to regain friendship with your cousin. Then, whenever you can, sit by others who show more interest in you.

Dear Kitte: I like a boy I'll call Al. He is a freshman and I'm a eighth-grader. We both go to the same church. I went to a teen party and after the party he told me he loved me. He is not shy but does not want his personal life revealed.

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Feb. 20 and 21 — The Gap, Golf Links Point at Oak Bay, East side of Sidney Spit and Dock Island, for chinooks. Claytons and Northwest Bay for grilse on small spoons, and chinooks. Little Qualicum, Big Qualicum and Englishman for steelhead.

Feb. 27 and 28 — Puntledge, Oysters and Tsolum for steelhead. Shawnigan, Quamichan, Somenos, and other low-lying lakes for trout. Buzz Bombs and Deadly Dicks for jacks in Bamberton waters. Fly fish in Finlayson Arm for big grilse and jacks. Esquimalt Harbor log booms for big chinooks.

March

Mar. 6 and 7 — Last weekend for brant shooting, try Sidney Island, Sooke or Qualicum. Salmon River or North Island steelheading trip. Englishman and Little Qualicum for steelhead and cutthroats. Start of spring hiking season, try trails on Bear Hill, north of Elk Lake.

Mar. 13 and 14 — March run of steelhead in Cowichan. Fly fish with tied-down silver teal flies for cutthroat trout at river estuaries. Grilse at Rock Bay, north of Campbell River. Herring jigging at Gorge.

Mar. 20 and 21 — Indian Bay for big chinooks. Bamberton to Deep Hole for jacks. Spin for grilse with weighted spoon off Cowichan Bay docks. Nanaimo waters off Flat Tops and Thrasher Rock for grilse. San Juan River for steelhead. Sarita Lake for trout. Smaller Sayward Lakes and shallow bays of Campbell Lakes for trout. Searrun cutthroats in Sooke Basin and Harbor on fly and Cowichan spinners.

Mar. 27 and 28 — Cowichan Lake for trout, at mouth of Meade Creek on bait, and trolled fly in Marble Bay. Dougan and Quamichan Lakes with Antenna Float and worm for trout. Trial Island, San Juan Bay, for chinooks. Grilse on fly off Mistaken and Gerald Islands.

April

April 3 and 4 — Harris Creek for steelhead. Big Qualicum for steelhead and searun cutthroats. Cameron Lake for trout. Tod Inlet with Tomick plugs for big chinooks. Union Bay and Lambert Channel for smaller chinooks on light tackle.

April 9, 10 and 11 (Easter) — Our start of big trip to line up King Fisherman weighstations. Camp at Campbell River or Buttle Lake. Sayward Lakes and Upper Campbell for trout. Any river for steelhead, but too many kelts. Wet fly fishing for rainbows in Cowichan Lake's Marble Bay. South end of Shawnigan Lake for trout on red spinner fly. Finlayson Arm and Oak Bay for big chinooks. Rock Bay, north of Campbell River for big grilse. Traditional Easter hike up Mount Finlayson.

April 17 and 18 — Northwest Bay and Claytons for grilse on fly, just reaching three-pound blueback size. Sansum Narrows, near Bold Bluff, deep, for chinooks. Deep Cove for jacks. Drift fish upper Cowichan for trout on fly.

April 24 and 25 — Oak Bay and Finlayson Arm for Chinooks. Cowichan Bay and Nanaimo for grilse. Oyster River for steelhead and trout. Great Central Lake for trout on fly at creek mouths. Camp on Salt Spring Island and fish any of several lakes for trout, and St. Mary Lake for trout and bass.

May

May 1 and 2 — Start of King Fisherman Contest. Oak Bay, Saanich Inlet for big chinooks. Buzz Bomb off Comox wharf for chinooks. Cowichan, Great Central, Sproat Lakes for big trout. Brown River (tributary of Puntledge) and Chemainus for fresh-run steelhead. Langford Lake for bass on worms. Fly fish for cutthroat on Cowichan River with March Brown, Peter Ross or teal and silver flies.

May 8 and 9 — Watch for black ant hatch and be sure to have a stock of black ant flies on hand. Prospect Lake for trout and bass. Becher Bay — Pedder Bay for chinooks. Jacks and blues on fly in Nanaimo's Newcastle Island waters. Camp at Cowichan Lake as base for trout fishing in lake or river.

May 15 and 16 — Camp at Englishman Falls Park for headquarters for bluebacking at Claytons, French Creek, Qualicum Bay waters. Porlier Pass for blues and chinooks. Oak Bay for halibut. Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake for big trout.

May 22, 23 and 24 (Empire Day holiday)—low tides for inter-tidal explorations, beach hiking, clam digging, 7:40 a.m. DST, at Sooke, Saturday, 1.8 feet; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., .9 feet; Monday, 9:15 a.m., .4 feet; Tuesday, 10 a.m., .3 feet, one of lowest of year. Camp at Pachena Beach (Bamfield) and hike part way along West Coast Lifesaving Trail, to Pachena Light, or Tsusiat Falls, and back for hardy overnighters. Or camp at Campbell River or Cowichan Lake to participate in trout derbies at peak of trout fishing season. Bluebacking at Deep Bay and Campbell River. Quathiaski Cove for big chinooks.

May 29 and 30 — A few coho should reach five-pound King Fisherman size this weekend, probably in Clayton's, Northwest Bay, French Creek, Qualicum, Qualicum Bay, Bowser, Deep Bay waters. Blues and chinooks in Sooke waters. Trout fishing in any lake.

June

June 5 and 6—Nanaimo Lakes for trout on fly. Beaver Lake for bass. Qualicum Bay, Deep Bay, Norris Rocks, Chrome Island for coho on red flies. Camp at Deep Bay or Qualicum Bay as base for coho fishing. Drive Port Renfrew Road from Shawnigan Lake to see wild rhododendron patch on right, mile past Weeke's lake turn, and fish Weeke's Lake for trout.

June 12 and 13—Camp at one of Sayward Forest lakes or along shore of Lower Campbell for trout fishing, or camp at Denman Island's Fillongley Park, for base for Lambert Channel coho fishing. Coho at Campbell River. Trout in Gold Lake for hiking-fishing trip. Searun cutthroats in Gorge and Inner Harbor's West Bay.

June 19 and 20—Low tides for tidepool explorations, clamming, 6.45 a.m., Saturday, 1.8 feet at Sooke; 7.30 a.m. Sunday, .9 feet. Rest of week low tides, with .3 feet (lowest of year) Tuesday, 9 a.m. Ideal for Long Beach, Bathtrevor, Miracle Beach, Pachena Beach camping, or camp at Port Renfrew's Fairy Lake for base for Botanical Beach, Sombrio Beach hikes. Eel fishing under rocks, smelt fishing starts at Port Renfrew. Bamfield, Sarita and San Mateo for chinooks.

June 26 and 27—Camp at Ark Resort to fish Great Central Lake and Elsie Lake — Ash River logging road playground. Or camp at Skutz Falls to try fly fishing for brown trout in Cowichan River's deep pools at night. Becher Bay for big chinooks. Fish for coho in early morning on green Hootchies in Yellowpoint, Coffin Point, Boat Harbor waters.

July

July 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Confederation Centenary weekend) — Start of low tides week. Ideal time to start beach vacations. Good weekend to camp at Buttle Lake and hike Marble Meadows Trail above Buttle Lake, or for North Island trip and hike to Cape Scott. Buttle Lake for trout. Marble Bay on Cowichan Lake for trout on fly. Nahmint Lake for big trout. Spider Lake for big bass. Below Strathcona Dam for trout. Little River to Campbell River for coho on fly. East Point for coho.

July 10 and 11 — Otter Point, East Point and Active Pass for big chinooks and coho. Saratoga-Miracle Beach, Tent, Thetis, Kuper Islands for coho. Piper Lagoon, Hammond Bay, Kanaka Bay for big chinooks.

July 17 and 18 — Low tide week, good for Long Beach camping. Comox Bar for coho on Buzz Bomb or mooched herring. Bates Beach, Mitlenatch Island, Savary Island for coho, and Cowichan Bay for chinooks. Camp at Caycuse Camp on Cowichan Lake for trout fishing, or Quennell Lake for bass and trout. Upper Campbell, Buttle Lake and Mosquito Bay in Comox Lake for trout.

July 24 and 25 — Watch for arrival of pink (humpback) salmon run at Sooke. Lasqueti Island for coho. Silver-bodied fly at mouths of Oyster and Campbell for cutthroat trout. Nitinat River for steelhead. Drive to Paradise Meadows for hike into Forbidden Plateau country, including lake fishing.

August

July 31, Aug. 1 — Gold River, Muchalat Inlet, Bligh Island in search of tyee. San Juan Bay for chinooks. Fly fishing for coho at Qualicum. Silver perch on fly at Jordan River mouth. Buzz Bombs at Comox Bar for chinooks.

Aug. 7 and 8 — Tyee fishing in Campbell River's Tyee Pool. Coho on fly off James Island. Secretary Island for chinooks, coho, and pinks. Yellowpoint and Coffin Island for coho and chinooks. Dodd Narrows for chinooks on herring strip, fished fairly shallow. Mouth of Little Qualicum for coho on fly.

Aug. 14 and 15 — Finlayson Arm for chinooks, Indian Bay for jacks and coho. Camp at China Creek Park to fish tyee at Franklin River. Camp on Pender Island for car-top boat Gulf Island cruising and fishing in Bedwell Harbor-East Point waters. Buzz Bomb for chinook, trout and ling cod at mouth of Salmon River. Gordon River for summer steelhead.

Aug. 21 and 22 — Mooch for chinooks at Cowichan Bay. Another shot at Campbell River tyee. Pedder Bay — Becher Bay for coho and pinks. Camp at Miracle Beach for fishing and visit to Mitlenatch Island Nature Park. Nitinat Bar for big chinooks. Boat down Nintinat Lake and take day hikes to Tsusiast falls (north) and Cloose (south) on West Coast Lifesaving Trail. Explore Nitinat Lake shores and Hobiton Lake. Be careful. Dangerous waters.

Aug. 28 and 29 — Pink and coho fishing at Otter Point. Opening of grouse shooting season. Trout fishing and bow and arrow hunting in Nimpkish country. Crabbing at Sooke. Huckleberry picking.

September

Sept. 4, 5 and 6 (Labor Day holiday) — Opening of deer shooting season. Head for Nimpkish area for camping, shooting and fishing trip. Alberni Inlet for tyee salmon derby. Victoria to Sooke waters for peak of pink run and Esquimalt Anglers' derby. Fish French Creek in Qualicum Fish and Game Club salmon derby.

Sept. 11 and 12 — Nahmint for tyee fishing. Camp at Stamp Falls or Sproat Llake Parks for combination tyee fishing, Stamp River jackspring and steelhead fishing, and grouse and deer hunting trip. Buzz Bomb for big chinooks in the pool off rifle butts on Comox Spit. Victoria waterfront and Trial Island for coho. James Bay ramp derby. North Island trip, combination hunting, casting for coho off beach at Clexewe River mouth, and trout fishing in lakes and streams.

Sept. 18 and 19 — Coho at William Head, Race Rocks. Chinooks at Pedder Bay. Finlayson Arm for jacksprings. Wilcuma shore of Cowichan Bay and Hatch Point-Cherry Point for coho on fly. Qualicum for coho.

Sept. 25 and 26 — Chinooks and coho off Church Island at Becher Bay. Campell River-Deep Bay for fighting northern coho on fly. Look for early winter chinooks in Tod Inlet. Bucktail for coho off Bamberton. Spincast for jacks behind Mill Bay marker.

October

Oct. 2 and 3 — San Juan Bay for coho and chinooks on T-Spoons. Sooke to Victoria for coho. Fish cutthroat on move in Cowichan Lake with Flatfish, and wet fly for rainbows in Marble Bay. Cowichan River for browns, Little and Big Qualicums for cutthroat in estuaries on tinsel flies. Fly fishing at mouth of Elk River in Upper Campbell Lake.

Oct. 9, 10 and 11 (Thanksgiving) — Duck shoot at Cowichan Flats for opening day. Fish Cowichan Bay coho herby. Buzz Bomb for coho at Miracle Beach-Oyster Bay. Oyster River mouth for searun cutthroats. Bowser for big coho on fly. Cowichan River for jack coho and jacksprings.

Oct. 16 and 17 — Winter chinooks off Bedford Island at mouth of Becher Bay. Buzz Bomb for winter chinooks in Pedder Bay. Chinooks and jacks, Willis Point to McKenzie Bay, Bamberton and Misery Bay. Shrimping off Sidney and Saanichton wharves.

Oct. 23 and 24 — Cowichan Bay bucktailing for coho. Sansum Narrows for small chinooks. Finlayson Arm and Tod Inlet to Willis Point for chinooks. Harris Creek and Nitinat for early steelhead. Hike John Dean Park and Goldstream Park trails to take in autumn splendor.

Oct. 30 and 31 — King Fisherman Contest ends. Brotchie Ledge for winter chinooks. Cast off paper wharf at Campbell River's Duncan Bay for chinook. Harris Creek and Caycuse River for steelhead. Dougan Lake for trout in black gnat fly.

November

Nov. 6 and 7 — Oak Bay and Trial Island for chinooks. Nanaimo's Kanaka Bay and Northumberland Channel in front of Harmac and Hooker Chemicals for chinooks. Searun cutthroats and shrimping in Sooke Harbor and Basin. Goose shoot at Tofino.

Nov. 13 and 14 — This is best weekend to see salmon spawning at Goldstream. Tent, Thetis and Kuper Islands for grilse and small chinooks. Stamp River for steelhead. Cowichan Lake creek mouths for big trout on paste.

Nov. 20 and 21 — Quinsam River for steelhead. Esquimalt Harbor mouth for chinooks. Finlayson Arm, Indian Bay, Bamberton for coho grilse and jacksprings.

Nov. 27 and 28 — Constance Banks, Brotchie Ledge, Oak Bay's Fiddle Reef for chinooks. Crofton for grilse. Night-time black bass fishing from Victoria Breakwater and Brotchie Ledge.

December

Dec. 4 and 5 — Clam digging tide, 1.0-feet, 10.05 p.m. at Sooke Saturday. Tod Inlet, Pedder Bay for chinooks. Cowichan River bridges, Campbell and Quinsam Rivers for steelhead. South Vancouver Island Rangers trap and running deer target shoot at Luxton.

Dec. 11 and 12 — Becher Bay's Fraser Island, Secretary Island, Esquimalt Harbor for winter chinooks. Buzz Bomb and Deadly Dick for chinooks from Comox wharf. Gold River, Stamp, Ash, Sooke Rivers for steelhead. Victoria Fish and Game Club turkey trap shoot.

Dec. 18 and 19 — Clam digging tide, 9:20 p.m., Saturday at Sooke, 1.7 feet, little later at Victoria, 9:55 p.m. Sunday, 1.8 feet. Constance Banks, Finlayson Arm for chinooks. San Juan River float for steelhead. Victoria Gun Club turkey trap shoot. SVIR rifle shoot.

Dec. 25, 26 and 27 (Christmas) — Sooke and Cowichan Rivers for steelhead. Winter chinooks at Saanich Inlet, Oak Bay, Pedder Bay, Becher Bay, Sooke, Campbell River. Steelheading in all rivers. Low tides in evenings, very high tides in mornings for rest of week, a threat for seashore cottage owners if accompanied by gales.

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Palace Idea Makes Sense

Bill Thomas

Victoria's lighthouse philosopher Bill Scott has a plan for a cultural centre or cultural palace as he prefers to call it and it's the only plan so far that is fired with imagination.

The heart of the matter lies in public support and in capturing the public imagination. A good example of the firing of the public imagination lies in the success of the Colonist 500 Fund. While the community chest flagged below its total the 500 Fund soared to a higher total than ever. The reason — the 500 Fund captured the public imagination.

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In hundreds of small communities throughout B.C. there are community halls. Many were built by volunteer labor and by public donation. Some gave their time, some gave material and some gave their physical help.

Forget committees, forget grants and forget plans for the time being and remember the one essential ingredient — fire the public imagination. Do we want and do we need a cultural centre, cultural palace or ethnic centre? Call it what you will. If the answer is yes then we will just have to get out and fire the public imagination.

Cultural groups and organized labor can find the initial cost of starting a public relations program to sound out the public. Let's tell the people what it's all about.

The cultural centre needs a great big push. Look what happened when the regional hospital district wanted to sell us that massive loan proposal. They hired a public relations company and we all bought it. Now nothing much happened after that but we did at least buy it.

When this centennial year is over what will we have?

The Dutch people gave us a carillon tower and we have a host of other ethnic groups who now call Canada home. What have British Canadians done for Greater Victoria, what have the French done?

In the realm of the cliche — people only get the governments they deserve and they also only get the public services they want. If we want this cultural centre then we must get out and say we want it.

For all those who like to dismiss Scott and his ideas as a crackpot with impractical ideas the first step should be to call him at his home, 1066 Newport in Oak Bay, and ask for a copy of his plan. Read it carefully and then pick holes in it. There aren't too many. He has the germ of a great idea and a practical plan.

The defeatists cry that society has polarized between the young and the old. The old are increasing at an alarming rate here in this particular city and the young flock here. Why must we embrace the perverted philosophy that the two must remain apart and that we must cloister the old in their concrete towers and drive the young from the parks and the open areas?

Expert advice tells us that the old stay young and the young mature by contact with their elders. Can't we bring them together under the roof of a cultural centre?

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We have been presented with an opportunity to bring these people together under one roof for an exciting experiment in family communication and experience.

If we don't act on this opportunity we will have passed up our great chance. If we fail then we can go back to the bickering and frustration that have characterized the color of community life in recent years. A tiny community needs a community hall for the enrichment of its community life. A great capital city in a great province needs the same thing on a more sophisticated scale.

January Has 15 Shows

By BERT BINNY

Once more the truth of the old adage that there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip has been underlined.

On Dec. 27, by dint of much research and careful calculation, it was discovered that the month of January offered 14 different live musical or theatrical shows which, between them, would produce 34 performances.

That, however, was last week or, if preferred, last year.

Now there are 15 shows and 39 performances.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre, a few years ago a very flourishing organization, has taken on a new lease of life after a period of inactivity.

They will be offering the play High Ground for five evenings from Jan. 19 to 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthias parish hall.

The director is Vera Trueman and there is a cast of 11.

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More immediate is the return appearance in Victoria of Reveen who's billed as "the greatest illusionist of the 21st century."

After a stint of nine shows at the McPherson Playhouse, starting Wednesday, Reveen goes to six major Canadian cities and then to New Zealand, Australia, the Far East and South America.

The Reveen show will run nightly at 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse including Sunday through Jan. 12. Matinees at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Jan. 9 and 10.

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A promising musical event this week is a performance by the University of British Columbia ensemble at the UVic Friday Music series.

They will be heard at the McLaurin Auditorium Jan. 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Ray Henderson

Popular Songwriter Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Ray Henderson, composer of some of the most enduring popular songs in American music, died of a heart attack at his home here Thursday night. He was 74.

Most of his composing was done as the music-writing member of the team of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson. Their hits included such standards as The Birth of the Blues, It All Depends on You, Varsity Drag, You're the Cream in My Coffee, Button Up Your Overcoat, and You Are My Lucky Star.

The team contributed to a succession of hit musicals on Broadway in the 1920s and Henderson went on to provide a number of movie musical scores as well.

He worked with a variety of lyricists, on such songs as That Old Gang of Mine, Alabamy Bound, Bye-Bye, Blackbird, I'm Sitting on Top of the World and Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue.'

The partnership with Buddy DeSylva and Lew Brown lasted from 1925 to 1930 when DeSylva became a Hollywood producer, but Brown and Henderson kept working together.

DeSylva died in 1950, Brown in 1958.

Shots Wound Policemen

ANKARA (UPI) — Pistols fired from a passing taxi Tuesday critically wounded two Turkish policemen guarding the U.S. Embassy in what Turkish police believed was a fresh outburst of anti-Americanism.

The two guards sustained multiple bullet wounds, and a police spokesman said their condition was critical.

What's Next

Wednesday — Reveen, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. (through Jan.: 12 with 2 p.m. matinees Jan 9 and 10.)

Friday — UVic Friday Music series, U.B.C. ensemble, McLaurin Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 10 — Boyde Hood (trumpet) and UVic ensembles, UVic Faculty of Music, McLaurin Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

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Caine's New Film

Old Ghosts Return

By PETER EVANS
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, Eng. — at 15, Maurice Micklewhite, alias Michael Caine, was a member of a South London street gang. He was regarded with respect and, since he could read and write, something close to awe by his colleagues. He was known as The Professor, an epithet as much inspired by his habitual spectacles, often held together with string and sticking-plaster, as his learning.

"It sounds new," recalls Caine, "like some silly magazine story. But one day I realized if I didnt get out I was heading for trouble. I quit the gang." The decision was taken in the Southwark public library, a favorite retreat.

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"In spite of everybody laughing at me, I went to a youth club. Clubland in the Walworth road. I joined the dramatic club there . . . and her I am."

Now, at 37, he has come face to face with the man he might have been if he hadn't quit when he did. His name is Jack Carter, the character he plays in his new movie for MGM, Get Carter.

"Carter," says Caine, "is the dead-end product of my own environment, my childhood. I know him well. He is . . . the ghost of Michael Caine."

Jack Carter is the kind of man who stayed with the gang. He grew up to a "minder" for a London syndicate wheeling and dealing in anything from blue films to bent auction rooms.

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"Carter was part of my childhood folklore. Where I came from there were a dozen Jack Carters," says Caine. "All folk heroes. The status quo was to be violent and crooked, not decent and respectable."

Playing Carter, he says, has been one of the most chastening experiences of his life. He researched the role thoroughly, even compiling a complete dossier on a real-life villain as a character guide to Carter.

"It made me realize that when you go the other way, as I did, it doesn't destroy the old lessons, not quite. It simply . . . suppresses them. It is hard to take the milieu of youth out of a man. It's not like removing an appendix, not like cutting out your tonsils."

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In the book, Caine is down as a founder-member of swinging London, high in the inner cabinet of the In-Crowd.

"At heart I've always been closer to Carter. I don't mean Carter the villain because I'm not a violent man. But he is a loner and I do understand that very well.

"If I want something done I won't go out with a group, I won't march, petition, sit down, or wave a bloody big banner. I'll go out and get it done on my own. But I'll do it for me, nobody else. I'll only fix my rent, not the whole street's."

He believes he is a very nice man until it is a question of personal survival. "I don't know a single human being who would not go by the board in the final analysis," he concedes without difficulty. "As the life raft is sinking and there is one piece of wood, I'm the one who gets it."

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Today, his disenchantment with the crowd is intense. "You can despise Carter. But that kind of man usually only hurts his own kind. It is controlled mayhem. The violence of mass demonstrations is more frightening, more lethal. And for what?

Once 'The Professor'

"I can remember the marches to ban the A-bomb, and we got the H-bomb. That's progress. The marches to stop Korea, and we got Vietnam. The marches to stop Vietnam, and we got Cambodia. The marches to stop Biafra, and we got Belfast. What did all the marching achieve except a lot of sore feet?"

Caine is voluble and easy to interview on a film star level. If there were oscars for interviews he would be hard to beat. But it is never easy to even guess at his real thoughts. His eyes without the actor's mascara yield nothing. They are the colorless eyes of an abstracted visionary, or an old lag. Yet during his weeks in Newcastle Upon Tyne, filming Get Carter, he has been quieter than in the past, and more careful in conversation.

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"I don't know whether it's because I'm getting older, or that my life is inevitably changing, but I do think in the next 10 years people will start building shells around themselves. Isolation will begin. The Make-Love-Not-War time has gone. All that ever produced was the biggest VD epidemic the world has seen."

Today, of course, Michael Caine has it made. Fine paintings, a penthouse in Grosvenor Square, an estate on the Thames near Windsor: the luxurious picket fences keeping out the ghosts.

It is an exotic kind of life he has now and he lives it with a sense of tormented grace, glimpsed briefly between the barricading interviews and seen only in the passing gaps of his fame.

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He is self-sufficient now. He long ago rid himself of any serious, sentimental attachments to his origins, although his Cockney manner is a durable charm. "Everywhere I've lived has been demolished, so my past is sort of demolished."

Only when he read the script for Get Carter did he realize you can't bury a ghost beneath the debris of former days.

Hy Gardner

Q: I've heard that when his term is completed, Gov. Ronald Reagan plans to become a movie star again. Anything to this? — **Seth S., St. Louis.**

A: "I can't go back to making movies," declares Reagan. "I'm too old to take off my clothes."

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Q: Mandy Rice-Davies — whose sex scandals shook up the British government a few years ago — is it true she's now in the Israeli army? — **Axelrod T., Washington, C.D.**

A: The star of the Profumo Follies of 1963 now lives in Tel Aviv — but not as a soldier. Mandy married a handy El Al airline steward named Rafi, who does all the high flying for the family. As a sideline, they host a popular discotheque.

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Q: My father insists Errol Flynn played Perry Mason before Raymond Burr. Did he? — **Eloise MacE., Staten Island, N.Y.**

A: Flynn was in a Perry Mason movie (The Case of the Curious Bride, 1935) but you had to be a detective to identify him. He played the role of a corpse, his face covered by a sheet. It was a stiff assignment for a young actor making his movie debut.

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Q: What millionaire, in his lifetime, gave away the most money? And how much was it? — **Bessie Goldfarb, Philadelphia.**

A: The original John D. Rockefeller. His bequests reportedly totalled three-quarters of a billion dollars.

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Q: The famous album jacket photo of John Lennon and Yoko in the nude — I've been told it was taken in London by Lord Snowden. Was it? — **L.M.N., Denver.**

A: No, sir! John and Yoko, in a sudden attack of modesty, refused to disrobe, dismissed their regular photographer, and took the photos themselves by remote control. "We're not one of them nudies," John explained to Esquire. "We didn't do it for pornography. We are shy people."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McCall — Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. McCall, 2049 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Anne Marcia, to Mr. Daryl P. Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Williams, 1311 Ross Avenue, Coquitlam, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 6, 1971, at 2 p.m. in First United Church, Very Reverend Dr. Hugh A. McLeod officiating.

Corrigan — Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corrigan of Paris, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Linda Margaret, to Gordon Francis Thompson of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 23, 1971, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Paris, Ontario.

Weddings

Aker — Scrafton

Reverend W. Greenhalgh officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Michael and All Angels Church on December 5, 1970, at 3 p.m. when Linda Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrafton, exchanged wedding vows with Robert Howard Aker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Schnare.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown, with empire waist, lace sleeves and lace overlay flowing into a floor-length train. Her lace trimmed veil was held in place by a flower-shaped pearl headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Judy Scrafton, and bridesmaids, Miss Heather Matson and Miss Pam Hughan, wore identical floor-length dresses of cherry red velvet. They carried cascading bouquets of dusty rose carnations and baby's breath. The best man was Mr. Brian Penn with Mr. Bill Scrafton and Mr. Neuf Barnes as ushers.

The reception was held at Holyrood House. Mr. Ken Walker proposed the toast to the bride. A short honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs followed. Mr. and Mrs. Aker will soon reside in Germany. Out-of-town guests came from Kentville, Nova Scotia, Toronto and Oakville, Ontario, and Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

Elliston — Gravitis

The marriage is announced of Ilze Mara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gravitis of London, Ontario, to Torquil Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Elliston of Victoria.

The wedding took place in Victoria on Wednesday, December 23, in the presence of a small group including the parents of the groom and a brother of the bride. The couple were attended by Mrs. Marian Kuipers and Mr. John C. Horwood, both of Vancouver.

Southam — Walker

On Saturday, December 19th, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., Sandra Leona Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet B. Walker of Victoria, became the bride of Harvey Stevenson Southam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Southam of Vancouver. Canon H. Greenhalgh officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The church and bridal party all echoed the influence of a traditional medieval Christmas mood. The radiant bride wore a gown of white tapestry brocade with fullness from a yoke and high collar and belted at the waistline. Bridesmaids, Miss Karen Walker, sister of the bride, and Miss Lisa Southam, the groom's sister, wore long hooded gowns of deep purple velvet encircled at the waist with white cording. Gordon M. Southam was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Peter Graham and Bruce Panton.

The medieval Christmas theme continued at the Olde England Inn where many out-of-town guests celebrated the union of the happy couple.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Antiqua.

Henson — Best

A quiet ceremony took place in St. Aidan's Church on December 19, 1970, uniting in marriage Wendy Rose Best, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Barton of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Richard Graham Henson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Henson, also of Victoria.

The couple will reside at No. 16, 914 Carlton Terrace.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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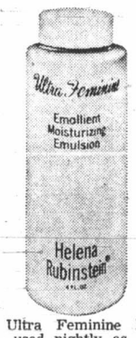

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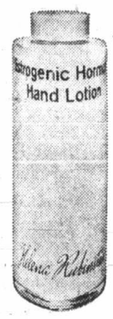

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WESTOBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westoby, 350 Windermere Place, Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 28, 1970, a son, Trevor Kent, 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

WHITMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Whitman, 3315 Cook St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 30, 1970, a baby girl, Charity Lisa, 8 lbs. A little sister for Kelly.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ANDERSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 29, 1970, Elda Mae, beloved wife of J. Wallace Anderson, 1714 Carnegie Crescent, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. Survived also by 4 sons, Mark, Myles, Cameron and Stephen at home; 1 brother, Fred Walen, Eston, Sask.; 4 sisters, Mrs. John (Ruth) Brown, Elrose, Sask., Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Mason, Holden, Alta., Mrs. Jack (Helen) Wilson, Beaver Falls, B.C. and Mrs. Fred (Helga) Jackson, Fort St. James, B.C., and her step-mother, Mrs. Anna Walen, Eston, Sask.
Funeral service Monday, Jan. 4, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church, 3705 Richmond at Cedar Hill X-Road, Rev. J. Rae Allan and Major Hugh Tilley officiating. Interment, Royal Oak Burial Park. HAYWARD'S CHAPEL in charge of arrangements. Friends so desiring may make donations to the Salvation Army.

BALL—Suddenly in Victoria on January 1, 1971, Mr. Ernest Henry Ball, aged 48 years, of 338 Dallas Rd., a native son of Victoria. He leaves his wife, Ruth, at the residence; his son, Charles A.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Marlane Casey and Mrs. Diane Caven of Victoria and Sherrie at home; 3 brothers, Edward, Stan and Gordon all of Victoria; 3 sisters, Mrs. Florence Henderson of Calgary, Mrs. Doreen Bryant and Mrs. Shirley Leroux of Victoria. He was a member of Pro Patria Branch, R.C.L.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, January 5, at 2:15 p.m., with the Rev. A. King officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined) Friends if desired, may contribute to the Canadian Diabetic Association, P.O. Box 672, Victoria.

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

CLARKSON — In Victoria on December 29, 1970, Mr. William Thomas Clarkson, of 1159 View St., aged 69 years, born in Birmingham, England, and resident of this city for the past 60 years. He is survived by his dearest beloved wife, Bessie, at the residence.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, January 4, 1971, at 2:15 p.m., with the Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St.)

FRENCH — In Victoria, on Dec. 31, 1970, Mr. James French, formerly of 5264 Cordova Bay Rd., aged 86 years, born in Derbyshire, England, and a resident here for the past 17 years, coming from Chemainus where he was employed by the Chemainus Lumber Co. for 28 years as conductor on the logging trains. He leaves his son, Gordon James of Campbell River, and daughter, Mrs. R. (Phyllis) Hallberg of Victoria; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; also a nephew, Mr. W. Davey of Tacoma, Washington.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wedneseay, Jan. 6, with Major D. McMillan officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRASSICK—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 29, 1970, Mrs. Rose Grassick, aged 76 years; born in Carlisle, Sask., and a resident of Victoria for the past 3½ years, late residence 2331 Howard St.; formerly of Burnaby, B.C. She leaves her husband, George, at home; sons, Albert, Calgary, Alta.; Terry and Randy, Victoria, B.C., and Billy, California; daughters, Mrs. J. (Phyllis) Swindells and Mrs. C. (Elizabeth) Clarke and Mrs. D. (Evedell) Andrew, Victoria, B.C.; 15 grandchildren; brothers, Jack Hill and Andy Hill, in Saskatchewan, and Clifford Hill, Vernon, B.C.; sisters, Miss Gertie Hill, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Mary Banting and Mrs. Sarah Walker, in Saskatchewan. Predeceased by her son, Gordon Grassick, in 1946. Mrs. Grassick was a member of the CNIB and a life member of the WCTU.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, Jan. 4, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., Rev. Murray Henderson officiating. Interment in the Victory Memorial Park, White Rock, B.C.

HENRY — In Mountain View Rest Home on Dec. 30, 1970, Mr. Frank Henry in his 96th year. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and a resident of Victoria and Prospect Lake for over 65 years. Survived by a sister, Lucy, in Buffalo; also relatives in this city. Mr. Henry was a member of the Victoria Fire Dept. for approximately 35 years; also a dedicated member of the Grace Lutheran Church.
Private funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Monday, Jan. 4, with the Rev. D. H. Metzger officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined).

JOHNSTON — At the Veterans' Hospital on January 1, 1971, Mr. Arnold (Jack) Johnston, aged 62 years, born in Minnedosa, Manitoba, and a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years, late residence, 3572 Richmond Rd.; formerly of the Old Mill Motor Court, 497 Island Highway. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Johnston and his brother, Laurence Johnston, Victoria, B.C.; brother, William J. Johnston, Mesa, Arizona; sister, Mrs. Elsie Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; his aunt, nieces and nephews. Mr. Johnston served overseas during the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Air Force.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Thursday, January 7, 1971, at 1:00 p.m., Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

KINNEY — At Duncan, B.C., Dec. 29, 1970, Alice Loree Kinney in her 84th year. Born at North Dufferin Munic., Manitoba. Former teacher at normal school, New Westminster, later resided at Cumberland, Ocean Falls, Proctor, Bamfield, Koksilah and Victoria; past 2 years at Duncan. Member of United Church of Canada and active on W.A. Predeceased by her beloved husband, the late Rev. G. R. B. Kinney. Survived by sons, Bliss, Duncan and Capt. Don Kinney, RCAF Comox; daughter, Mrs. D. (Betty) McFarlane, Procter, B.C.; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sinkveiner, Red Deer, Alta., Miss Ann Loree, Mrs. B. (Sue) Scott, and Mrs. D. (Edith) Crook of Victoria; brother, Mr. Leslie Loree, Nanton, Alta.
Graveside service will be held at Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood, at 1:30, Jan. 4, 1971, in family plot. Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, in care of arrangements.

KOUSOULAS — Passed away in Victoria, B.C., on Friday, January 1, 1971, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke Kousoulas, of 1513 Amphion St., aged 81 years, born in Chatham, N.B., and a resident of Victoria for the past 3 years. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. E. (Helen) Ratay of Victoria and Mrs. Eudora Jensen of Daytona Beach, Florida; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; also a number of nieces and nephews.
STRICTLY private service at McCall Bros. Family Chapel with interment in the family plot at Edson Cemetery, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

LITSTER—On December 30, 1970, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bertha C. (Belle) Litster, a native daughter. Pre-deceased by her husband, Walter W., December 1, 1970. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Miriam Litster of Victoria, Miss Mary H. of Montreal, Mrs. Florence Booth of Vancouver; two sons, J. Frederick Litster and G. Craig Litster, both of Victoria; two sisters in Seattle, Evelyn F. Grant and Mrs. M. Edith Goodall; 9 grandchildren, nieces and nephews.
Private funeral services will be held in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Monday, January 4. Rev. J. Travis officiating followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

MANGIN — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 30, 1970, Joyce Winifred Mangin, born in Kidderminster, England. Survived by her husband, Hubert C. Mangin, and sister, Dorothy Austin of 1888 Gonzales Ave., Victoria, B.C.; son, Peter of Seattle, and daughters, Trudy of Victoria and Judy of Battle Creek, Michigan.
Memorial service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, January 4, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., the Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

MARSHALL — In Victoria, Mr. Joseph D. Marshall, aged 77 years, of 419 Cecelia St., born in England, and a resident here since 1916. Predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth, in 1948, he is survived by his brother-in-law, Mr. Jack Dirom of Victoria; a niece, Kathleen, in Winnipeg and a niece, Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, in Victoria; nieces in England. He was a valued member of St. Mark's Church and in Silver Threads and O.A.P. Association.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, January 4, at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. P. W. R. Isles officiating, followed by cremation.

MARTINOS—In Victoria, B.C., on December 31, 1970, Mr. John Borgo Martinos, aged 82 years, born in Brudo, Macedonia; retiring to Victoria in 1957 after residing at Wardner, B.C., for 32 years, late residence, 2091 Carrick St. He leaves his wife, Norma, at home. Mr. Martinos was an atheist, an avid fisherman and gardener.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, January 4, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. Cremation.

MITCHELL — At her late residence, 1662 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 30, 1970, Jean Mitchell, dearly loved wife of Edward B. Mitchell, born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria since 1924.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p.m., Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

PAONE — At the residence, 3175 Glasgow Ave., on December 31, 1970, Mr. John Anthony Paone, aged 51 years, a former C.P.O. serving with the R.C.N. for 20 years. He leaves his loving wife, Muriel, and son, Glen, at the residence; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Julie) Lane of Vancouver; his mother, Mrs. V. Paone of Vancouver; 4 brothers and 2 sisters.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, January 5, at 1:00 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined). Friends if desired, may contribute to Cancer Research c-o P.O. Box 202, Victoria.

POTTS—In Victoria, B.C., on January 1, 1971, Mr. James Douglas Potts, of 1336 May St., aged 84 years, formerly of Edmonton and a resident of Victoria for 23 years. He leaves his loving wife Esther at home; one daughter, Alice, in Edmonton; one son, William, in Abbotsford, and 2 grandchildren. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Odd Fellows, Norwood No. 41, Edmonton, and Unity Lodge, G.R.A. No. 51, AF & AM, Edmonton.
PRIVATE service at McCall Bros. followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SMEDLEY—On December 31, 1970, in Victoria, Mrs. Anne Reid Smedley, aged 80 years, a former resident of the Langford District for over 40 years. Widow of Frank Smedley, she leaves 3 daughters, Mrs. A. T. (Betty) Blake, of Addy, Washington; Margaret (Connie) Smedley of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. G. (Glenys) Bowes, of Victoria; one son, Howard, of Victoria; 9 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren, and one brother, George Florence, of Yellowknife, Y.T. She was a member of the Centennial Pioneer Group and O.A.P., Victoria and Esquimalt.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, January 5, at 3:30 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating, followed by cremation.

SMITH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 30, 1970, Hugh Smith. Survived by his loving wife Edith.
A private service was held in HAYWARD'S CHAPEL with Rev. Alex Calder officiating. Cremation. No letters, cards or flowers by request.

STEVENS — On December 30, 1970, in Victoria, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Stevens, of 301 Beaumont Ave., formerly of West Vancouver. Widow of Herbert B. Stevens, she leaves her son, Malcolm, of Granthams Landing, B.C.; 2 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Frank Jefferies of Penticton.
Funeral service in All Saints Church, Pallisier Ave., View Royal, on Monday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. C. E. Lonsdale officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined). McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

SWAN—On Jan. 1, 1971, Alice Evelyn Swan, in her 91st year, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Predeceased by her beloved husband, George Mark Swan, in 1962. Survived by 5 nieces, Mrs. Frank Crocker and Mrs. Harry Flinn in Victoria, Mrs. Archie Flucke and Mrs. Harry Bonner in Ottawa, and Mrs. James Baxter, Don Mills, Ont., also 3 nephews, Gordon and Alan Dalby in Victoria and John Dalby, Seattle, Wash.
Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL 734 Broughton St. on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Interment Hatley Memoria Gardens.

SWIFT—In Victoria, on Monday, December 29, 1970, Mr. Edgar Thomas Swift, of 304 - 1720 Richmond Ave. Mr. Swift was born in England and came to Canada in 1928, and has resided in Victoria since that time. He leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife, Emily, at the residence; one daughter, Mrs. Vera McKnight, New Brunswick; one son, Captain David Swift, Ottawa; one brother, Harold, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Dora Laird, Vancouver; six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
The Rev. Michael Birch will conduct a private family service on Tuesday, January 5, 1971 from Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

TREMBLAY — At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on December 30, 1970, Mr. Joseph Napoleon Tremblay, age 83 years. Born in Aitkin, Minnesota, and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 26 years, residing at 1375 McTavish Road. Survived by his wife, Lea, at home; sons, Melville, Sidney, B.C., Leon, Nanaimo, B.C.; Robert, Moncton, N.B., Francis, St. John, N.B., and Anthony, Sidney, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. L. (Evelyn) Schimanowsky, Humboldt, Sask.; 19 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Rose Price, Duck Lake, Sask., and Mrs. Amy Prescott, Detroit, Michigan.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Sunday, January 3, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Elizabeth's Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, January 4, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., Rev. Father William Mudge celebrant. Interment in Saanich Peninsula Cemetery, West Saanich Road. Flowers gratefully declined.

WALLS — In Victoria on December 30, 1970, Brent Patmore Walls, aged 17 years, beloved son of Terry and Grace Walls of 4160 Birtles Ave., a native son of Victoria. He also leaves his sister, Marlene; grandfather, Mr. Pat Walls of Victoria and grandmother, Mrs. C. Waude of Victoria, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weberg of Victoria; also uncles, aunts and cousins.
Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, January 4, at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired friends may make donations to the Shrine Activities, c-o Mr. Jack Walton, 1426 Newport Ave., Victoria).

9 IN MEMORIAM

BRAYDEN — In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Charles H. Brayden, who passed away Jan. 3, 1969.

His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some say we hope to meet him,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
—Always remembered by his loving daugher Doll, his son-in-law George, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

DAWSON—In memory of a dear friend Mae who passed away Jan. 4, 1970.
—Sadly missed by Phyl and Bob.

GILLIS—In loving memory of our dear little son and brother, Stuart John, who passed away January 3, 1969.

No stain was on his little heart,
Sin had not entered there;
And innocence slept sweetly on
That pale white brow so fair.
He was too pure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling boy away.

Take him in Thine arms, dear Lord,
And ever let him be
A messenger of love
Between our hearts and Thee.
—Always remembered by his loving mother Grace and brothers Wiliam, Warren and Gen.

McCABE—In loving memory of Matthew James McCabe who passed away January 4, 1970.
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered.
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection,
Always will love you in death just the same.
—Lovingly remembered by his daughter, Madonna Brousseau, and granddaughter, Michele.

PRICE—In loving memory of a dear mother who went Home January 4, 1964.
'Tis sweet to think of those at rest
Who sleep in Christ the Lord,
Whose spirit is now with Him are blest
According to His Word.
They once were pilgrims with us,
In Jesus now they sleep,
And we for them while resting thus,
As hopeless cannot weep.
—Her loving family, Josie and Jean, Ralph and Vicky, Ken and Eileen and Mel and Ann.

THAME — Thomas William. In loving memory of our grandfather who passed away Jan. 4, 1970.
A year has gone and slipped away,
Since last we heard you laugh that day,
You were the one to whom we came
So quickly when you called our names.
We've missed you Popeye this last year
But we all know your love in near.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your grandchildren Patryce, Wendy, Tammy, Rusten, Wayne, Cheryl, Terra-Lee and Darren.

THAME — Thomas William. In loving memory of our father who passed away Jan. 4, 1970.
A wonderful father laid to rest
For each of us he did his best
We miss you Dad and always will
Your place on earth no one can fill.
"You're always in our hearts Dad".
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your daughters Lil, Joan and Diane; sons-in-law Julian and Wayne.

WYATT — In loving memory of Jane S. Wyatt, who passed away January 3, 1963.
Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord
And ever let her be,
A message of love
Between our hearts and Thee.
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WALLS, Brent P. 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
STEVENS, Mrs. Lillian G. 1:30 p.m.—ALL SAINTS CHURCH
CLARKSON, Mr. William T. 2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
HENRY, Mr. Frank PRIVATE SERVICE FAMILY CHAPEL.
EXTON, Mr. George 3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

TUESDAY
PAONE, Mr. John A. 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life	Gardening		Discovery Day	8:00				Discovery Day	
	Across Fence	Wunda Wunda		It Is Written	8:30				12 Replay	
	Farm Youth	Dean; Davey		Mormon Choir	9:00				Anchor	
	Smokey Bear	Insight		Defenders	9:30				Cathedral Tmrw.	
	Jonny Quest	Outward Bound		Defenders	10:00				Cathedral Tmrw.	
	Cattanooga Cats	Outward Bound		Outdoors	10:30				Face the Nation	
	Bullwinkle	Football	Heart (11:15)	Movie	11:00	Heart (11:15)		News (11:15)	12 O'Clock High	
	Discovery	Football	Kids on Kamera	Movie	11:30	Kids on Kamera		Oral Roberts	12 O'Clock High	
	Bowling	Football	Crossroads	Movie	12:00	Crossroads		Rex Humbard	Movie	
	Golden Years	Football	Under Attack	Movie	12:30	Under Attack		Rex Humbard	Movie	
	Directions	Football	Under Attack	Face the Nation	1:00	Under Attack		Mutual; News	Movie	
Analog; Gardens	Issues, Answers	Football	Oral Roberts	Football	1:30	Oral Roberts		Kathryn Kuhlman	Football	
Football	Schoolhouse	Movie	Football	Football	2:00	Album TV		Voice of Calvary	Football	
Football	Seattle Series	Movie	Football	Football	2:30	Movie		Movie	Football	
Football	Movie	Movie	Football	Football	3:00	Movie		Movie	Football	
Football	Movie	Movie	Football	Football	3:30	Movie		Movie	Football	
Football	Movie	Five Sides	Football	Football	4:00	Horst Koehler		Movie	Football	
Country Canada	Movie	Five Sides	Country Canada	Football	4:30	Question Period		Movie	Football	
Audubon	The Brides	Daktari	Audubon	Wagon Train	5:00	Univ. Challenge		Movie	Mayberry	
Hymn Sing	The Brides	Daktari	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	5:30	Gunsmoke	Sesame Street	Movie	Run for Life	
Disney World	Challenge	News	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	6:00	Gunsmoke	Sesame Street	Movie	Run for Life	
Disney World	News	Meet the Press	Don Messer	Seven Seas	6:30	Don Messer	Homewood	Movie	Arnie	
Rainbow Country	Young Rebels	Wild Kingdom	Rainbow Country	Seven Seas	7:00	Untamed World	Homewood	Movie	Hawaii 50	Big Picture
Bill Cosby	Young Rebels	Disney World	Bill Cosby	Dick Van Dyke	7:30	Hee Haw	Face to Face	Movie	Hawaii 50	Bible Answers
Ed Sullivan	FBI	Disney World	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8:00	Hee Haw	Kukla, Fran, Ollie	Movie	Ed Sullivan	Sacred Heart
Ed Sullivan	FBI	Bill Cosby	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8:30	Here's Lucy	World We Live In	Outdoors	Ed Sullivan	Living Pattern
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Bonanza	Sunday at Nine	Glen Campbell	9:00	W5	Civilisation	70s Scenario	Movie	Insight
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Bonanza	Sunday at Nine	Glen Campbell	9:30	W5	Civilisation	Ask Doctor	Movie	Soul Subjects
Weekend	Movie	Bold Ones	Weekend	TBA	10:00	Marcus Welby	NET Fanfare	Door to Life	Movie	Christophers
Weekend	Movie	Bold Ones	Weekend	TBA	10:30	Marcus Welby	NET Fanfare	News	Movie	Voice of Church
News	News	News	News; Movie	News	11:00	News		Laramie	Movie; News	
Politics; Movie	Movie	Twilight Zone	Movie	Suspense Theatre	11:30	Wrestling		Laramie	Merv Griffin	
Movie	Movie		Movie	Suspense Theatre	12:00	Wrestling		News	Merv Griffin	
Movie	Movie		Movie	News	12:30	Living Word			Merv Griffin	

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Len Sampson	Today	Good Morning	J. P. Patches	8:00	Good Morning			Cartoons	
	Len Sampson	Today	Pete's Place	Capt. Kangaroo	8:30	Pete's Place			Capt. Kangaroo	
	Movie	Telescope	Peyton Place	News	9:00	Peyton Place	Sounds; Spanish		Lucille Ball	
Mr. Dressup	Movie	Telescope	Victoria Scene	Can You Top This?	9:30	Ed Allen	Science; Listen		Bev. Hillbillies	
Schools Telecast	Movie	Sale of Century	Schools Telecast	Family Affair	10:00	Jean Cannem	World We Live In	News	Family Affair	
Giant; Helene	Gourmet Show	Hlywd Squares	Giant; Helene	Love of Life	10:30	Jean Cannem	About You; Music	Jack LaLanne	Love of Life	
Sesame Street	News	Jeopardy	Yoga	Where Heart Is	11:00	Yoga	Worlds; Art	Romper Room	Where Heart Is	
Sesame Street	That Girl	Who, What, Where	Fashion Whirl	Search for Tmrw.	11:30	Fashion Whirl	Sesame Street	Romper Room	Search for Tmrw.	
Bob Switzer	Bewitched	Distaff	Noon Show	News	12:00	Noon; Berton	Sesame Street	Beat the Clock	David Frost	
Luncheon Date	World Apart	Days of Our Lives	Noon; Movie	As World Turns	12:30	Berton; Movie	Art; Ready	To Tell Truth	David Frost	
Luncheon Date	All My Children	Doctors	Movie	Many-Splendored	1:00	Movie	Set. Go; Spanish	I Love Lucy	David Frost	
55 North Maple	Let's Make Deal	Bay City	Movie	Guiding Light	1:30	Movie	Music; Spanish	Honeymooners	Divorce Court	
What on Earth	Newlywed Game	Jury Trials	Movie	Secret Storm	2:00	Movie	Best of Worlds	Hazel	Secret Storm	
Coronation Street	Dating Game	Somerset	Pierre Berton	Edge of Night	2:30	Jury Trials	Science; Covers	Movie Game	Many-Splendored	
Take 30	General Hospital	Words & Music	Take 30	Gomer Pyle	3:00	Another World	Environment	Bullwinkle	It's Your Bet	
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Dinah's Place	Edge of Night	J. P. Patches	3:30	Trbl. with Tracy	Environment	Speed Racer	What's My Line?	
Gourmet Show	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Gourmet Show	Movie	4:00	Beat the Clock		Flintstones	Cartoons	Safety Serenade
Drop-In	Flying Nun	Mike Douglas	Drop-In	Movie	4:30	Flintstones	Sesame Street	Addams Family	Cartoons	Safety Serenade
Rocket Robinhood	What's My Line?	Mike Douglas	Dream of Jeannie	Movie	5:00	Dream of Jeannie	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island	I Love Lucy	Safety Serenade
Bev. Hillbillies	News	News	My Three Sons	Movie	5:30	My Three Sons	Misterogers	Get Smart	12 O'Clock High	Movie
Klahanie	News	News	News	News	6:00	News	Seattle Film	Wild, Wild West	12 O'Clock High	Movie
Hourglass	News	News	News	News	6:30	News	Interview	Wild, Wild West	News	Movie
Hourglass	Exploration NW	Truth or Conseq.	Here's Lucy	Dick Van Dyke	7:00	UFO	War & Society	Dragnet	Movie	Bob Corcoran
Mike Neun	Young Lawyers	Red Skelton	Hogan's Heroes	Gunsmoke	7:30	UFO	Seattle Series	Perry Mason	Movie	Bob Corcoran
Partridge Family	Young Lawyers	Laugh-In	Partridge Family	Gunsmoke	8:00	Room 222	World Press	Perry Mason	Movie	Bob Corcoran
FP Challenge	Silent Force	Laugh-In	FP Challenge	Here's Lucy	8:30	Carol Burnett	World Press	David Frost	Movie	Bob Corcoran
Bold Ones	Movie	President Nixon	Bold Ones	President Nixon	9:00	Carol Burnett	Realities	David Frost	President Nixon	Car Racing
Bold Ones	Movie	President Nixon	Bold Ones	President Nixon	9:30	Pig 'n' Whistle	Realities	David Frost	President Nixon	Car Racing
Man Alive	Movie	Brinkley & Youth	Man Alive	Carol Burnett	10:00	Jacques Cousteau	Book Beat	News	Perry Mason	McKeever
Man Alive	Movie	Brinkley & Youth	Man Alive	Carol Burnett	10:30	Jacques Cousteau		News	Perry Mason	Instant Holiday
News	News	News	News	News	11:00	News		Laramie	Danger Man	Nightbeat
News; Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	News	Movie	11:30	News		Laramie	Merv Griffin	Nightbeat
Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	Topic	Movie	12:00	Topic		News	Merv Griffin	Nightbeat
Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	Western News	Movie	12:30	Western News			Merv Griffin	Nightbeat

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C-6:30 p.m. — A special about the Mediterranean—7.

● 6:30 — Homewood repeats a jolly concert by Gary Graffman, Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic: Tchaikovsky's piano concerto and 1812 overture—9.

C-7:30—Hee Haw comes to Canadian TV—8.

● 9:00—Last and best of the Civilisation series—9.

10:00—NET repeats an hour of Yves Montand, an acquired taste—9.

Sunday Sport

● C-11:00 a.m.—The National Football League's AFC final: Oakland at Baltimore—5.

● C-2:00 p.m.—And the NFC final: Dallas at San Francisco. No more real football for two weeks, until the Superbowl—2, 6, 7, 12.

Sunday Movies

11:00 a.m.—Annie Oakley (1935 antique, still good fun), Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas—7.

12:00 noon—Risk (1960 scientific suspense), Peter Cushing. Fair—12.

2:00 p.m.—Five Fingers (enjoyable 1952 Cicero-the-spy suspense), James Mason, Danielle Darrieux—5.

C-2:30—Kimberley Jim (1965 South African stinker)—8.

2:30 —Little Princess (1939 Shirley Temple)—11.

C-3:00—Wild North (1952, one of history's worst films), Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse. It's a bad day and this leads the list—4.

4:00—Lady for a Night (1942 John Wayne)—11.

6:00—Act One (putrid 1963 Moss Hart biography), George Hamilton, Jason Robards. Thankfully, Act Two was never written—11.

C-9:00—Spartacus (popular but overblown 1960 epic), Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Olivier, Laughton, Ustinov. Part one now, part two in 24 hours, if you must—4.

C-9:00—Island in the Sun (1957 interracial drama, a failure), Belafonte, Joan Collins, James Mason, other victims—12.

C-11:20—Chalk Garden (1964 child-adults drama, today's best), John and Hayley Mills, Edith Evans, Deborah Kerr—6.

11:30—Carbine Williams (fairish 1952 James Stewart action)—4.

C-11:45—Peggy (rotten 1950 Rose Bowl queen junk), Diana Lynn, Rock Hudson. The late movie tonight on Toronto's CBLT was Closely Watched Trains and we get this garbage—2.

Sunday Radio

4:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at New York—CBU (690).

5:05—Have you Remembered When?—CJVI (900).

7:35—Savoyards take note: Opera Theatre features Patience and Princess Ida—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Opera Gala: Martha highlights—CFMS (98.5).

8:30—Symphony Hall features the BBC orchestra and Mahler's 10th symphony—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTES: The schools telecasts return at 10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Channel 9 is back to a full daytime schedule and Channel 11 begins Beat the Clock at 12 noon weekdays with Wild Wild West replacing Star Trek at 6 p.m.

C-8:00—Wilt Chamberlain, Sammy Davis join Laugh-In—5.

C-9:00 p.m.—President Nixon is to be interviewed by four TV news people on various topics for an hour tonight. The program may be earlier on ABC but all networks' evening runs will be changed or cancelled—4, 5, 7, 12.

● 9:00—Realities repeats a profile of Rembrandt—9.

C-10:00—Man Alive reports on Canadians over 65—2, 6.

C-10:00—The newest Cousteau special, called Lagoon of Lost Ships, was filmed in the wartime Japanese stronghold of Truk—8.

CABLE 10 — 5 p.m., Ladies First; 6:00, Project Travel; 6:30, Canada at War; 7:00, Outdoorsmen, sailing; 7:30, Cable 10 Forum.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Two recommended movies this week, Bridge on the River Kwai twice and Red Shoes once. No goodies until Wednesday.

9:00 a.m.—Pagan Love Song (1950 Esther Williams sinker). Holidays are over, so Brucie's Laws are back. Such as, I've heard a lot about pagan rites but nothing about pagan wrongs—4.

12:45 noon—My Favorite Spy (1951 Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr, still funny). Imagine: 20 years ago—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—The Milkman (homogenized 1951 comedy), Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante—7.

5:30 Gunfire (1950 Grade Z western)—13.

C-7:00—Seven Seas to Calais (sub-par 1963 Sir Francis Drake), Rod Taylor, Brucie's Law: In battle, Sir Francis Drake ducked—12.

C-9:00—Spartacus (overlong, dullish 1960 Roman epic), Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Olivier, Laughton, Ustinov. The conclusion from Sunday, and it gets boring, too—4.

11:30—Abominable Snowman (dumb 1957 horror-comedy), Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing. Brucie's Law: Lower Slobbovia is an abomination—7.

C-11:50—Showdown at Abilene (1956 western, just junk), Jock Mahoney, David Janssen, Martha Hyer. Hit the sack—2.

Monday Radio

8:00 p.m.—Two and one-half hours of piano recitals, by Ronald Turini and Louis Kentner—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Gala has music by von Weber, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Vaughan Williams—CFMS (98.5).

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Vul: None

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 7 4
♡ K 9 7 5
◇ J
♣ J 8 7

WEST
♠ -
♡ 6 4 3 2
◇ K Q 10 9 7
♣ A K Q 6

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 5 3 2
♡ -
◇ 8 6 5 4
♣ 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K
♡ A Q J 10 8
◇ A 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	2 ◇	Dbl.
3 ◇	Pass	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	All pass	

Opening lead: King of ♣.

What fascinated Bee about the hand was that even in retrospect she could think of no logical basis for selecting the killing defensive play — which is to lead a trump at trick four.

The trump shift, strange as it may seem, leaves declarer in a hopeless position. He wins, takes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond, comes to hand with a trump, and ruffs his last diamond, but then runs abruptly out of steam

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14 Perfume
15 Elia
16 Steel mill product: 2 words
17 Jazz composition
18 Support financially
20 Gambling game
21 Having a large waist size
22 Heads
23 Word in letter salutation
25 Most unkind
27 Rise
30 Rigid adherence to nicety
31 Selected
32 Claw of bird of prey
33 Time of day
36 Indulge in outdoor activity
37 Wise men
38 Precipitation form
39 Inner: Prefix
40 Enclosures
41 Dull finish
42 Belgium seaport
44 Former ruler
45 Covered area
47 Money container
48 Flower
49 Child
50 Woe
54 Something real bad: Slang
57 Of our town
58 Walked
59 Instrument panel word
60 City of Europe
61 Cain and Abel
62 Spreads for drying
63 Upright monument

DOWN
1 Enjoy the sun
2 Comedian —— Johnson
3 Promptly
4 Shameless
5 Close off an oil well
6 Sir Edward ——: Eng. composer
7 Split
8 Down-Under bird
9 Move back
10 Satellites
11 Reductions
12 Geeat Bear and Great Slave
13 Ridge on top of helmet
19 Nation of Europe
21 Craze
24 Compass point
25 Footwear
26 God of love
27 Symptom of a cavity
28 Avoid
29 Twisted meaning
30 Called
32 Offensive trace
34 Suffrage
35 Liquid container
37 Noun suffix
38 The Bluenose for one
40 Bird
41 Evil: Prefix
43 Disburses
44 Set of tools
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47 Implements
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53 Otherwise
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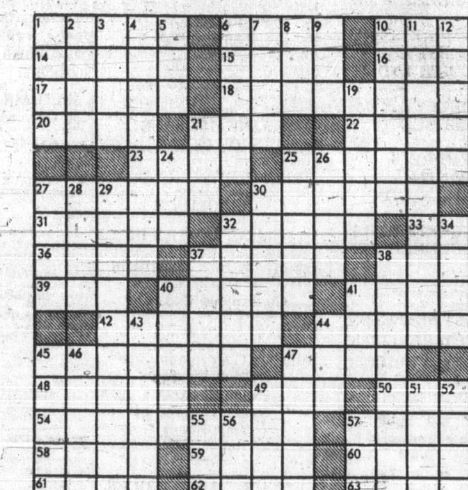

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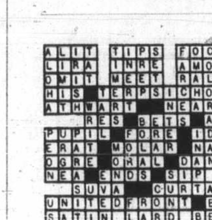

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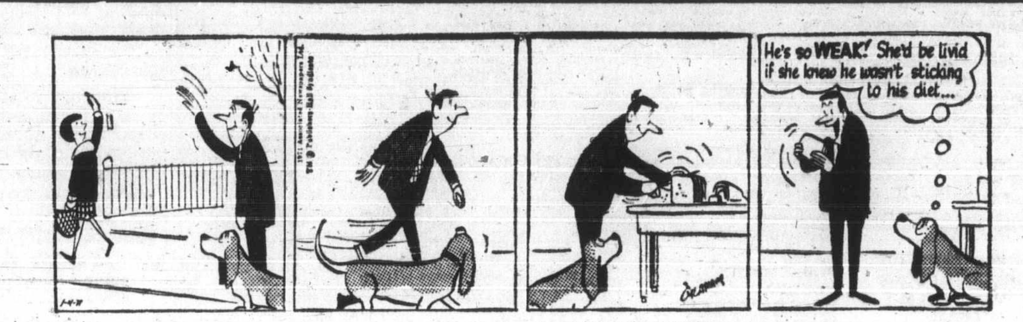

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Carnival, Caravan, Contests for Centennial '71

Sam and Sue Are Back

COURTENAY — The reappearance of Century Sam and Centennial Sue and the raising of the centennial flag at city hall marked the official start of a festive year and was the first act of the Centennial 71 committee.

A luncheon Saturday was attended by the centennial committee — Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, chairman; Charles Pearce, vice-chairman; Wilf Anderton, treasurer, and Sid Duncanson, Randy Klaver, Les Ross, Mrs. D. I. Stubbs and Bill Browne.

The luncheon had representation from all local cubs and organizations, council, churches, RCMP, Maj. W. B. Purvis of CFB Comox, Robert Gillespie as executive assistant to Lawrie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. centennial committee and Chief Norman Frank.

Freemen of the city were special guests, and Gillespie presented the B.C. centennial book to Murray Mitchell, William Stubbs, Lorne Cleland and Sid Williams, alias Century Sam.

Pipers from Branch 17, Royal Canadian Legion, played and added color to the ceremonies.

Another presentation made during the luncheon at Diner's Island was to Tom Pagdin and Al Wedel who received the words and music of the centennial song, Go, British Columbia. The music is expected to be used by G. P. Vanier high school choir during 1971.

In a short talk to the guests, Gillespie outlined the meaning of the emblem of three Cs, which he said stood for "Canada, Centennial and Confederation."

Mrs. Vickberg also received a surprise gift presented by Gillespie — a cement block to help with her centennial building project of an historical museum.

A brief program provided by Century Sam and Centennial Sue revived the couple for the next 12 months. They were assisted in the musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Art Collins.

Following lunch, the party moved to city hall, where acting mayor Harry Harris received the centennial flag from Mrs. Vickberg and raised it to the top of the flagpole.

The committee will attend St. John's Anglican church today.

Some of the plans for the coming year are Snow Carnival in February, Barkerville Troupe March 6 and 7, Centennial Caravan April 11 and 12, Centennial Ball April 22, the Island Walkathon by Bill Hembroff, May 1, possible visit by Queen Elizabeth between May 5 and 12, a fly-in in June, Dominion Day celebrations July 1, presentation of centennial medals to pioneers by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes July 20 at a dinner, presentation to the first baby July 20, RCMP musical ride, visits from naval ships and a contest to design a new crest for the city of Courtenay.

World In Brief

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho National Guardsman, faced with a call to active duty for wearing a wig to drills, has received a 10-day reprieve. Adjutant General **George Bennett** of the Idaho National Guard granted a 10-day extension of the induction order for Spec. 5 **John Baugh.** Baugh, a folk singer in civilian life had been ordered to report to active duty Monday at Ft. Lewis, Wash. From there it appeared he was to be assigned to the Pacific area, possibly Vietnam.

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RICHMOND, Va. — The mule was stubborn. It ignored the tug on the bit and reared back and flung **Reginald Clarke** against the plow. The accident sent Clarke, a farmer, to the hospital for several months with a neck injury. His hospital bill was more than $1,800. He said he would pay "what I can." Clarke made the final $13 monthly payment last month to square an account that started Nov. 13, 1953, when he was hurt.

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PARIS — **Reinhard, Buhse,** 20, a West German student who doused the Eternal Flame of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe with a pitcher of melting snow said Thursday it was a "stupid" act. He was sentenced to 10 days in prison by a Paris court.

Park Operator:

Mobile Home Owner Pays His Tax Share

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — It is a misconception to assume that residents of mobile home parks contribute little or nothing to their municipality, says the owner and operator of Silver Park Mobile Home Village.

The Village is located in the North Cowichan municipality near the Silver bridge south of Duncan. It is operated by the private company of Silver Camp Sites Ltd., of which Jim Patterson is president.

He said a mobile home park is a town within itself with roads, sewer and water systems, subdivisioned lots similar to any other town subdivision, where lots are serviced by hydro, telephone, cable television, paved streets and driveways and concrete foundations.

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Only part of the 26 acres owned by Patterson is now used as a mobile home park with 55 streamlined and modern units, most of which are owned by the residents.

He pointed out that about 90 per cent are retired, and only 10 per cent consist of younger people and people close to retiring age. About 80 people live there now.

Patterson rejected the idea that mobile home dwellers do not pay taxes as they should. He said according to statistics the average tenancy in a conventional house is about three and a half years, but because of its versatility, a mobile home serves about five years before it is sold by the owner.

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"If a person buys a conventional house for about $20,000, the B.C. sales tax has to be paid on about $10,000, which is the material cost of the building, Patterson said.

"This tax is paid, and when the average house changes hands, no addition tax is paid. The average price for a mobile home is about $10,000, but $500 sales tax is paid and every time the mobile home changes hands, sales tax has to be paid.

"With the sales tax and the increase of my own land and improvements tax due to the mobile homes being there, the average tenant in this park or any other like park is paying about $160 a year in taxes.

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"They are not able to recover any tax relief from the provincial government, which means that for their floor area, they are the highest taxed homeowners in British Columbia."

Patterson said mobile home parks are often confused with trailer parks, which now have become stopping places for tourists. He said in some deluxe trailer parks, similar facilities were offered as are in mobile home parks, which makes it possible for old trailer parks to accommodate more permanent mobile homes.

Patterson defined mobile homes as "any home that can be moved from one place to another." He said conventional houses could fall under the same category, because they also can be moved.

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Patterson and his wife began their venture in 1960 with camping grounds and a concession stand which later developed into a restaurant. The restaurant was sold meanwhile, and they began to develop their grounds into a mobile home park about three years ago.

Everything but the power and heat is included in the monthly rent, such as space, sewer, water, garbage collection, landscaping and even the tending of flower boxes if the tenants don't want to do it themselves.

As a private village, Patterson does his own policing but says there hardly ever is any difficulty. Nevertheless, he recalls one instance when a tenant, after being warned, continued to hold noisy parties.

Patterson hitched his truck to the mobile home, and while the party was still going on inside, moved it to the road, from where it was picked up by a truck.

Malaspina Program

Spring Semester Has Head Start

NANAIMO — Students who graduated from senior high schools in December will not have to wait until September to enter a college or university transfer program, according to H. M. Brown, dean of administration at Malaspina college.

Announcing that spring semester would begin Monday, Brown said, "For the first time, we are able to offer graduating students the opportunity to begin college or university transfer study immediately upon graduating in December.

"It means that graduates and many non-graduates, too, can qualify for immediate entry into the first year of a bachelor of arts program."

Brown said entry into other degree programs was also possible through a combination of first year's courses and preparatory courses in those subjects requiring previous study.

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"We cannot say too often to the people in the communities served by Malaspina College," Brown said, "that any person 19 years of age or over and many under 19 may apply to register for any one or more day or evening courses. Anyone interested can check eligibility at the college registrar's office."

Cleanup Done At Quamichan

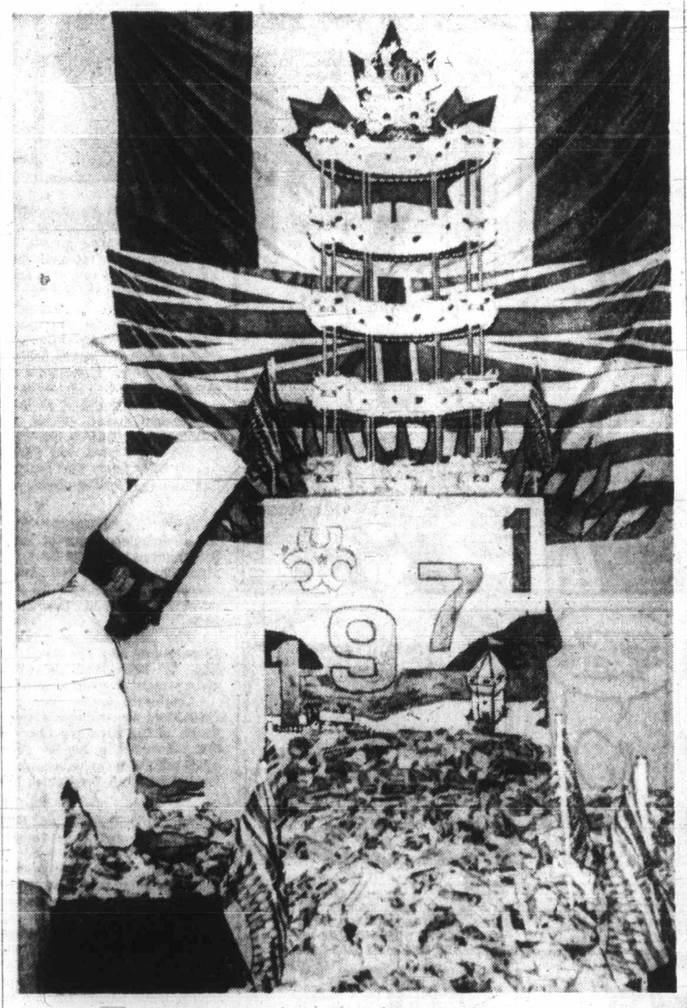
DUNCAN — Quamichan junior high school will reopen Monday after crews of the Cowichan school district's maintenance department repaired smoke and water damage caused in a recent fire.

The school's gymnasium was gutted Dec. 17 in a night fire. Cause has not yet been determined.

The gymnasium, which will have to be rebuilt, has been partitioned off from the rest of the school to prevent danger to the students.

Insurance adjusters have invited contractors to submit for rebuilding of the gymnasium, maintenance superintendent of the school district George Routley said.

Although no official estimate of the total damage was available, the loss could be close to $150,000, school officials say.



Birthday Cake for Thousands

Jim Lockyer of Nanaimo Vocational School chef's class piles up individual servings of centennial cake for Nanaimo city hall levee Friday. Three thousand pieces were cut from 200-pound cake, and all were eaten. Lockyer and Kay Ward decorated cake.—(Agnes Flett)

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DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Extension to Refuelling Tender Garage, CFB Comox, B.C.
File: CX 00410

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.
THURSDAY, January 21, 1971

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Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. SMITH, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND FORESTRY

CHINOOK AND COHO TAGGING AND EXPLORATORY FISHING PROGRAM CHARTER REQUIREMENTS

"Offer to Charter" forms, completed in duplicate, addressed to the Regional Director, Department of Fisheries and Forestry, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., will be received up to 3 o'clock P.S.T., January 11, 1971, for the following charters:

Area:
1. Two vessels will be chartered to operate in the waters adjacent to Barkley Sound for a period from February 8, to April 10, 1971.
2. Two vessels will be chartered to operate in an area from the north coast of Vancouver Island to Dixon Entrance for a period from February 8, to April 10, 1971.

Crew:
— Will consist of vessel operator and Department representative.
— Operator to be fully knowledgeable of the geographic areas concerned, have 7 to 8 years experience and have proven ability to catch Chinook salmon.
— Departmental representative will assist in operations as required.

Vessel:
— Will be seaworthy and at least 38 feet in length or greater.
— Must have first class accommodation with complete facilities for at least 2 men.
— Vessel must be in good repair.
— Must have radio-telephone, radar, echosounder.
— Must be completely equipped for trolling with all necessary equipment.

Details:
— Department will supply fuel.
— Department will replace lost fishing gear.
— Consideration will be given to operators who have kept logbooks or similar records during the 1970 trolling season.

For detailed charter requirements and "Offer to Charter" forms, please write to the above address or contact Mr. Ken Pitre at 666-1289.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT
PROJECT NO. T.F. 147
SATURNA FERRY TERMINAL CONTRACT NO. 1
FILL AREA AND MARINE STRUCTURES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Project No. T.F. 147: Saturna Ferry Terminal — Contract No. 1: Fill Area and Marine Structures", will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Thursday, the 21st day of January, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, (Telephone 879-7331), Department of Highways, 773-6th Street, New Westminster, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10) (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10) (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD,
Deputy Minister.
Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
File No. 4227-1
December, 1970

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DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 17th day of December, 1970.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.,
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Agent for the Executrix.
By their Solicitors:
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311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
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NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 1st day of February, 1971.

Dated November 20, 1970.
E. K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

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Soil's Sour

PALM TREE (E.L., Cordova Bay) The symptoms you describe in your six-year-old houseplant palm — the splitting and rotting of the leaves — is a pretty sure sign that the soil in the pot has gone sour and stagnant. I think you had better unpot the plant, scratch away most of the old soil, particularly the bottom soil, and repot into fresh soil.

Use a clean pot big enough to accomodate the roots comfortably and put in a two-inch layer of small gravel in the bottom for drainage. Cover this with a thin layer of woodland moss, then repot the plant using a mixture of five parts loamy topsoil, two parts dampened peat moss and two parts coarse sand.

The brown and ragged portions of the leaves should be trimmed away with scissors and the foliage sponged weekly with a deep pink solution of permanganate of potash. About five of the tiny brown crystals in a pint of warm water will give you the correct strength.

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EVERGREEN AZALEAS (A.W., Victoria) I suggest you start your proposed collection of evergreen azaleas with the following surefire kinds: Salmon King, salmon orange; Anna Maria, pure white; Pink Treasure, clear pink; Hinodegiri, crimson, and Leo, bright orange.

Plant in a sheltered and partially shaded location and in lime-free soil with peat moss or leafmould added. Give no fertilizer at all the first year; thereafter you can apply a little plant food especially formulated for evergreen and acid-loving plants.

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HOLLY HEDGE (K.McS., Duncan) In planning your holly hedge, the spacing between the plants will depend on whether you want a clipped and formal hedge with no berries or high, natural, unclipped windbreak.

For a formal hedge, set your plants in the ground 15 inches apart. For tall unclipped hedge, start off with a spacing of 30 inches between plants, then in later years remove alternate trees when they become overcrowded.

The sex of the trees dosen't matter in a formal hedge, for the constant pruning and clipping will do away with any possibility of berries anyway.

In a natural windbreak, one male to six females is enough to guarantee pollination of the female blossoms, or you can plant all females and spray the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray, causing seedless berries to form.

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Art Buchwald

Oops! Take It Back

WASHINGTON — A lot of things were said in 1970 that people wish they could take back.

How would you feel if you were the person who said:

To Walter Hickel, "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, why don't you write the President a letter?"

To Judge Carswell, "Even if they won't have you on the supreme court, you're a cinch to be elected senator."

To Sen. Charles Goodell, "The president and vice-president have to support you. After all you are a Republican."

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To Bernie Cornfeld of IOS, "They can't fire you, Bernie. It's your company, isn't it?"

To Howard Hughes, "You either do it my way, Mr. Hughes, or I'll have to resign."

To Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, "All we have to do is lay off people and we'll stop inflation."

To the President of General Motors, "The union will never strike. They need the jobs."

To the President of the United Auto Workers, "The company will never close down. They need the business."

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To a general in the Pentagon, "There is no possible way of anyone finding out that we keep files on American civilians."

To former Gov. William Scranton, chairman of the commission on student unrest, "Hey, why don't we send an advance copy of the report to Spiro Agnew?"

To Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird, "We think we've found the underground command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To Richard Nixon, "Mr. President, our people are absolutely certain they have found the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the American people, "We are going in to wipe out the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the president of the Penn Central Railroad, "Why don't we hire Nixon's old law firm to handle our deficit problems?"

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To a publisher who turned down Dr. David Rueben's book, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, "Boss I don't see any market for a book of this kind."

To John Mack Carter, editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, "Sir, there is a delegation from Women's Lib outside, and I thought you'd like to talk to them."

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Marilyn Beck

Cromwell Favored

The parties are over, all those star-studded, goldplated, end-of-year extravaganzas, at least. And wrapped up for the season are the big-budgeted "dos" where the food is catered, the liquor runs free and the object is to win friends and influence the industry into remembering specific films during upcoming Academy Award voting.

Scrooge wins the award for beating the seasonal rush with its November Christmas party (converting a Cinema Centre soundstage into an artificial-snow wonderland) following the Hollywood debut of that film. Unfortunately, the ballyhoo didn't result in a very merry holiday season for Scrooge producers. Box office on that film has been slim.

Love Story should at least win an award for the most jam-packed house at its celebrity-filled Director's Guild screeing. The Guild is the "in" place to show off the top films for the VIP crowd, and Paramount did such an overselling job on Love Story that many of those important personages had to sit on folding chairs on the side of the room.

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I shall long remember the Cromwell premiere because of the distinguished guests sitting next to me at the post-screening party at the Beverly Hills hotel. It was a rare late-night out for **Will** and **Ariel Durant**, the world-renowned historians who, at ages 85 and 70, still toil every day, on a full-day's schedule, over research and writings of their texts.

The Hollywood premiere marked the third time the Durants had seen Cromwell. Their opinion that the Columbia film is marvellous is probably the most outstanding endorsement it could ever receive.

Cromwell, among the insider circles, is one of those considered an odds-on favorite for Oscar bids. Others to watch at the wire are Great White Hope, Ryan's Daughter and I Never Sang for My Father. And competing with these multi-million-dollar babies are Five Easy Pieces and Joe, two low-budget films very much in the running.

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In the field of fillies, **Barbara Hershey** stands out for Baby Maker and **Faye Dunaway** for Puzzle of a Downfall Child. This is one race that doesn't promise much excitement. There have been so very few important female roles this year, they'll be hard put to even come up with five actresses who can honestly and justifiably qualify for nomination.

Among the fellows, **George C. Scott** will be the one to beat for his Patton portrayal, unless the Academy hasn't forgiven him for rejecting his last Oscar bid. That was in 1961 when George, reportedly angered at being pressured into buying trade papers ads for his Hustler nomination, decided he wanted nothing to do with the awards.

Scott's most notable competition should be **Melvin Douglas** for I Never Sang for My Father; that Great White Hope **James Earl Jones**; Cromwell lead **Richard Harris**; **Albert Finney** for Scrooge; and don't be surprised if **Ryan O'Neal** gets in the finals for Love Story. Ryan at least proves in that film that he actually can act.

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My prediction for the new year: **Bill Cosby**, in spite of his much-publicized statements about tossing in the career towel to become a schoolteacher, won't be retiring so fast, not if his NBC show is renewed. The series is in rating trouble, and has been for many months. Even if it does get the axe, I'll be surprised if Cosby retires from the show business scene permanently. The names of too many others (such as **Sammy Davis** and **Dick Van Dyke**) come to mind, who talked of early retirement, until they found out how restrictive those retirements could be.

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Out on The Best of Friends set at Filmways, **Shelley Winters** can't understand how stories got started that she and co-star **Debbie Reynolds** were feuding. True, says Shelley, she did have her doubts at first about working with Debbie in the flicker. "I'm a strict method actress," she explains, "and Debbie works in totally different ways. But, I'm one of Debbie's best friends, have been for years. We've even double-dated once or twice." A long time ago, of course.

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Dennis Weaver won his Best of Friends role, I'm told, on the strength of the hit he's made this season in his McCloud TVer. After three other series, and all these years, Dennis is suddenly being considered Mr. Sexy by lady fans.

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The Riviera hotel in Las Vegas is spreading the word that **Elvis Presley** and **Ann-Margret** were a twosome at a table in their headline room, intimating that the romantic flame those two stars once shared apparently hasn't died. Don't those Riviera folks know Elvis and Annie are now both married to others?

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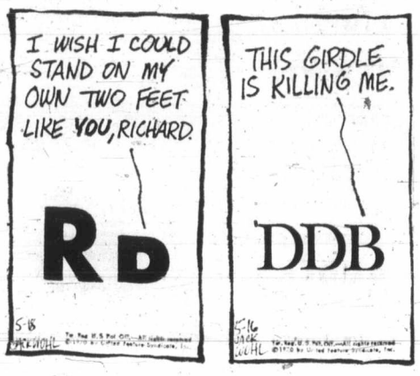

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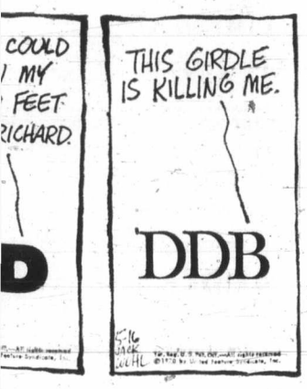

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Fuel Free For Dipping

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Karl Johnson and some of his friends were digging an underground hideout last February when they struck high octane gasoline.

Today, nearly a year later, the gasoline continues to seep out of the ground — sometimes at the rate of 30 gallons a day.

Twice a day Karl's dad, Grant Johnson, dips the fuel out of a six-foot-deep hole about 65 yards behind their house. He strains it through a chamois and burns it in the family's two cars, pickup truck and motor scooter.

Mrs. Johnson said her son and his friends had been digging the underground clubhouse for about two years when they discovered the gas.

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Karl's father is a member of the St. George city council and when it was learned the gasoline was good, high octane — the council notified the 26 service stations in this town of 8,000 persons to put pressure tests on their tanks.

But none of the service station operators would admit that the gasoline was leaking from one of their tanks — which seemed almost certain — apparently because of the possibility of law suits being filed by water well owners in the area.

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Nader Charge

Elderly Abused In Drug Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked the U.S. department of health, education and welfare Saturday to determine whether the food and drug administration is effectively controlling industry drug experiments on "voiceless" nursing home patients.

Nader said seven young women working on his task force on nursing homes for the aged found widespread abuse of clinical testing on nursing home patients.

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Nader called for the investigation in a letter written to HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. He also sent Richardson a letter written by Miss Claire Townsend, director of the nursing home task force.

Miss Townsend said nursing home patients were asked for their written consent before the experiments began. But she cited one case in which "the required 'consent' (an x mark) was obtained from a nursing home patient who had been judged senile by her physician."

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Miss Townsend said the patient's daughter had requested that no experimental drugs be used, and that she was not aware of the tests until her mother's death from a cause that "medical diagnosis never confirmed."

Strike Over

Prison Normal Again

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Prisoners at the Washington State Penitentiary celebrated New Year's Day opening Christmas packages, watching football on television and having their first hot meal since they began a strike 10 days earlier.

Some 1,000 prisoners had been confined to their cells since Dec. 22, when many walked off their prison jobs in support of 140 prisoners growing beards and mustaches in defiance of prison regulations.

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Prison Superintendent B. J. Rhay said the regulations were necessary for health and identification reasons.

Clean-shaven, showered prisoners appeared for breakfast Friday after agreeing by a 757-233 vote late New Year's Eve to end the strike. They had been served sandwiches, fruit and coffee in their cells since the strike began.

Election Scrap

SIU Ruling Quashed By Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The disqualification by the credentials committee of the Seafarers' International Union of a candidate for Pacific area vice-president in a 1968 election has been ruled illegal by the Maritime Appeals Board.

The election was the first after five years of federal government trusteeship of the SIU which followed an inquiry in 1962-63 into Hal Banks' actions as the union's Canadian president.

Andrew Redman, who was a candidate for vice-president of the Pacific area on an opposition slate headed by Rod Heineke, former Canadian SIU vice-president, said he, Heineke and seven others were disqualified under "constitutional" regulations."

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Crib only, **Sale, 34.99**
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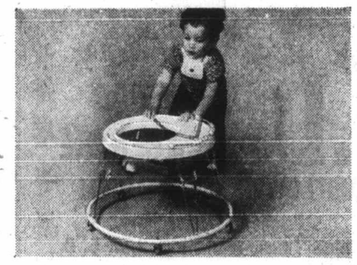

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6. **GENDRON STOLL-R-CRIB** is car bed or bassinet, pram and stroller. Unit includes all parts—stroller canopy, shopping basket. Full spring suspension, large spoked wheels with nylon bearings. Astro blue, navy, jade green.
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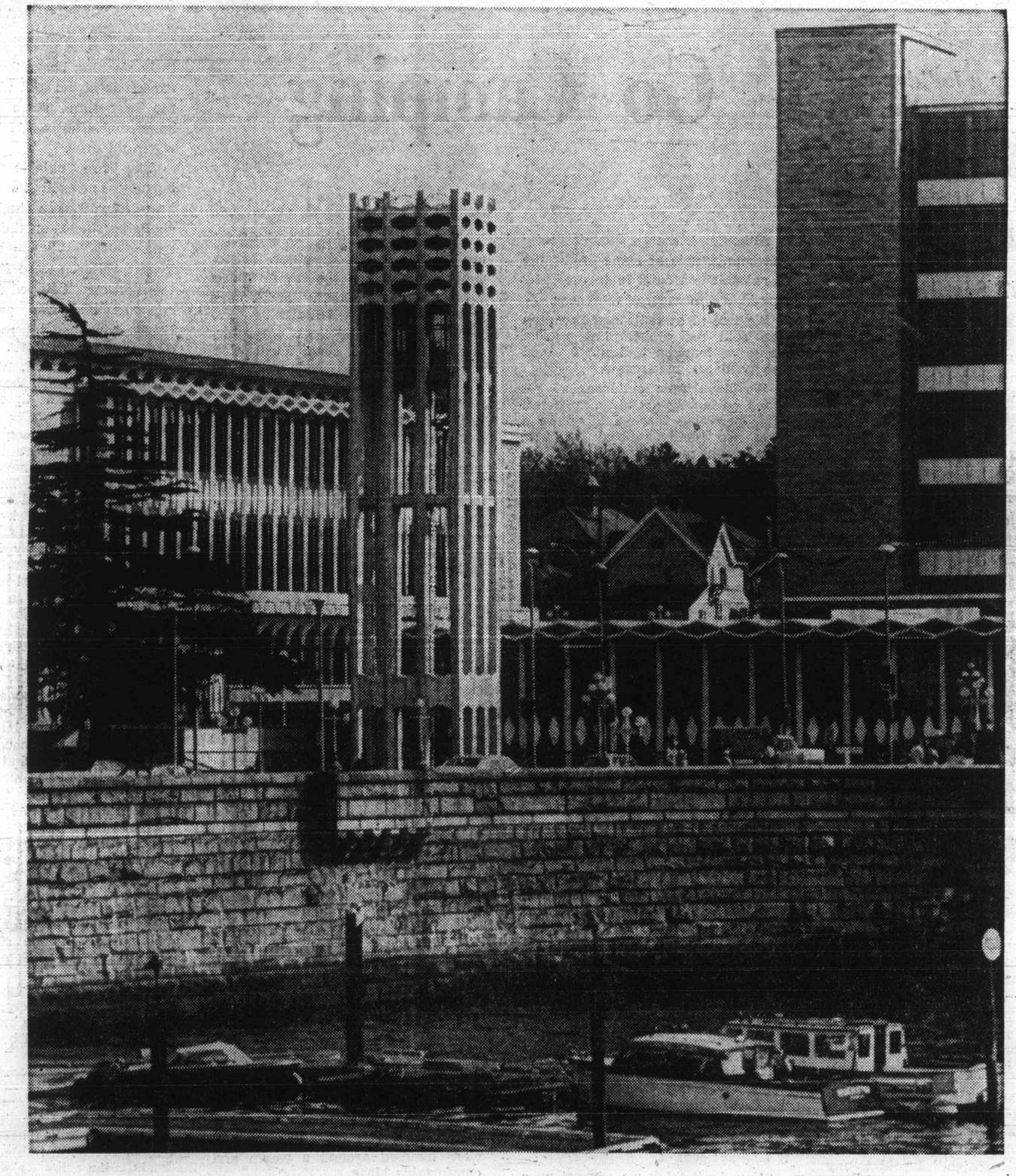

Progress has come to the Inner Harbor in the form of the museum-archives complex and towering carillon. ***See Picture-Story on Page 3.*** **– T. W. Paterson photo.**

So you want to go to Hawaii next year, or was it Europe?

It's going to take a big bite out of your savings, but that doesn't matter; after all a trip to Hawaii's palm trees or Italy's Adriatic coast in the real life.

Or is it? Well, that depends. Consider the alternative.

FOR A REAL HOLIDAY

Go Camping

There's a holiday waiting for you that will make Europe look pale by comparison—at a mere fraction of the price you would pay for a plane ticket to Honolulu or the South Sea islands and Paris.

Have you ever taken a real look at that time-worn pine tree just a few miles west of Campbell River? It's been lashed by the wild storms of many a season; it's been drenched by the warm spring rains and caressed by the summer sun through many years.

You'll find it, if only you open your eyes. It stands on mossy ground among a million other pines that fill the air of Vancouver Island's northern regions with a smell you just don't find in the city.

There are no luxury hotels among the wild mountain peaks, but you can boil coffee over an open fire and fry bacon and eggs that taste better than any filet mignon in the Paris Hilton.

I have experienced such a holiday. It has shown me what British Columbia can do to make one forget the troubles of a world that seems, at times, like an overgrown technical gadget with which every half-witted politician plays around.

But let me tell you the story from the beginning.

Last spring, while making holiday plans ranging from a sophisticated tour of Europe to a 5,000-mile car excursion to Mexico, I remembered what a friend had once told me:

"If you want a real holiday, go camping," he said.

Having moved to Victoria from Winnipeg only the year before, the pleasures of camping were unknown to us, and so were the perils. The Manitoba summers were so short that camping was a somewhat fruitless endeavor.

"Why don't we forget about Europe and Mexico," I said to my wife Eleonore. "Why don't we buy a tent and explore Vancouver Island."

Although Eleonore doesn't really feel comfortable at home unless the thermostat is around 76 degrees, she agreed in a moment of weakness.

We looked at tents and the man who sold me a beautiful outside frame contraption told me I would also need air mattresses.

We have four children, so we ended up buying six air mattresses, After browsing through the store a little, we finally walked out with quite a bit more than we had intended to buy.

There was a Coleman stove, an assortment of pots and pans, waterproof matches, six sleeping bags and a Coleman heater which, the man told me, was necessary on cold nights.

"Cold nights?" my wife asked suspiciously, but I assured her that six people in one tent wouldn't give the weather a fighting chance to get the temperature below a cozy 95 degrees.

"Did you buy skis too, daddy?" my five-year-old daughter asked innocently, while the three older boys talked excitedly about the prospects of a snowball fight.

We drove on and the weather got worse. By now, I could hardly see the road; a wind had come up driving the snow into a mad dance.

"I think I heard thunder," one of the boys said triumphantly. "You keep quiet; it doesn't thunder when it snows," I snapped at him, not really sure whether or not that opinion could be backed up scientifically.

Finally, the snow let up, and we could see the odd blue patch in the sky. When we arrived at Sproat Lake, the sun was out in full force again.

At long last, we arrived at Sproat Lake camp ground, but were unable to find a dry spot to pitch our tent.

"I hope the camp sites won't all be occupied," my wife said sarcastically as we drove along the winding gravel road past empty little clearings which have just enough room to park a car and pitch a tent.

... says HUBERT BEYER

That was last April, and we had all good intentions of waiting until summer to try out our new camping equipment. Through various devious schemes, however, I managed to talk my family into going on a weekend expedition in early May.

We left Victoria in beautiful sunshine. The Island highway stretched before us like a shiny ribbon leading to unknown worlds.

Gradually, the sunshine gave way to a grey and hopelessly dim-looking cloud layer and when we reached Port Alberni, the odd little snow flake melted on the windshield.

"That's snow," my wife said, as if I hadn't seen it.

"You don't think we can set up a tent in a snow storm," she added thumbing through a hotel and motel guide.

With all the confidence I could muster, I said that it would soon clear up again.

Setting up a tent presented a few minor difficulties. The first time around, we had the door facing the wrong way, then the tent collapsed after we had it half-way up.

"Now, let's get some firewood. The sooner we get a fire going, the better," I told my tribe, but when they came back with arms-full of wet wood, I saw that the rain and snow had done a good job.

It took some doing, but I managed to light a fire and soon we were huddled around a warm and comfortable blaze.

After a good meal of pork and beans, cooked over the campfire, we settled down for the night — the first night in British Columbia's great outdoors.

The children were tucked into their sleeping bags, the heater kept the inside of the tent warm and, for the first time, since we had left home that afternoon, I felt good and warm all over.

The fire outside was slowly burning out and its flames cast beautifully bizarre shadows in ever-changing shapes on the walls of our tent.

The children were first awake in the morning. I zipped down the tent entrance and was greeted by a bright sun that let me forget the snow of the day before.

A pile of wood, which I had placed near the fire the night before, was dry, and in no time, we had the fire going.

I have eaten bacon and eggs in the classiest restaurants throughout Canada, but I have never had bacon and eggs like these. The coffee was something to behold and our mood was one of utter happiness and exuberance.

We ran to nearby Sproat Lake; the snowcapped mountains were so close we could almost reach them.

That is what a holiday on Vancouver Island is all about. It puts you in the right perspective with nature; it reminds you, once again, that man is also a part of nature.

We have often gone on camping trips since; every one of them has been an experience, but I will never forget this first encounter with a British Columbia that is not described in travel brochures.

It's the British Columbia you won't find in any hotel or motel.

Something happened to me that first evening at the camp fire. For the first time in years, I heard nature speak to me again in a loud voice.

She speaks of untold centuries during which she lived happy and undisturbed by the rude hands of man who has dared to threaten her life.

She tells you about her children, the trees and flowers, the animals and the water, the mountains and the valleys. She will beg you to treat her well.

You can hear that voice too. All you have to do is — listen, listen very closely.

You won't hear it on Waikiki Beach, and it has been stilled long ago in the fashionable nightspots of Paris, but it's right here on Vancouver Island, just a few hours drive from Victoria.

And when you sit by a crackling fire surrounded by tall, dark trees, you know that you are alive; what's more, you thank God that you're alive.

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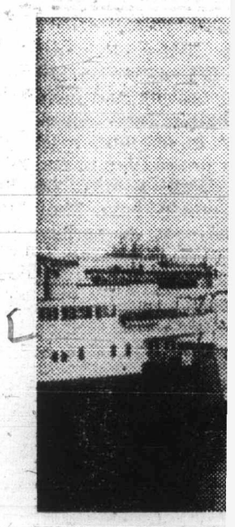

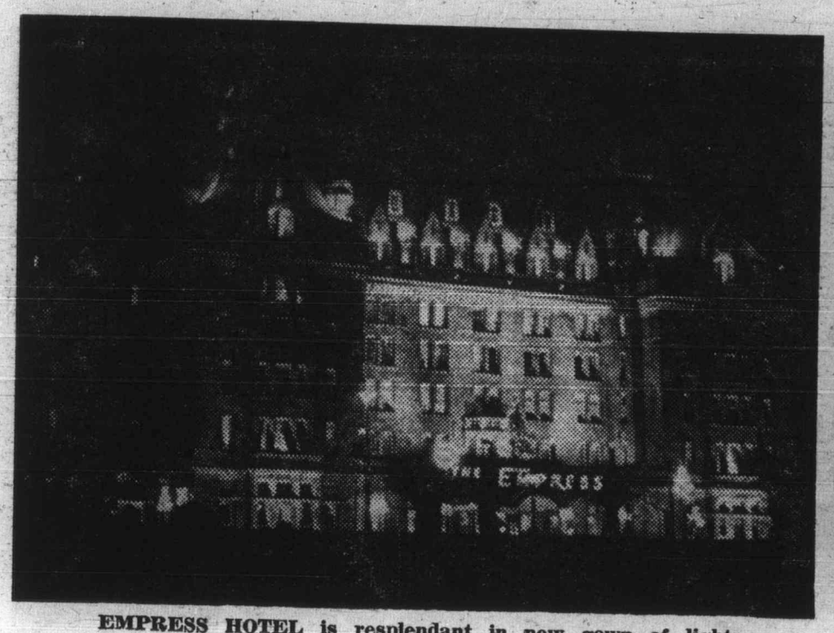

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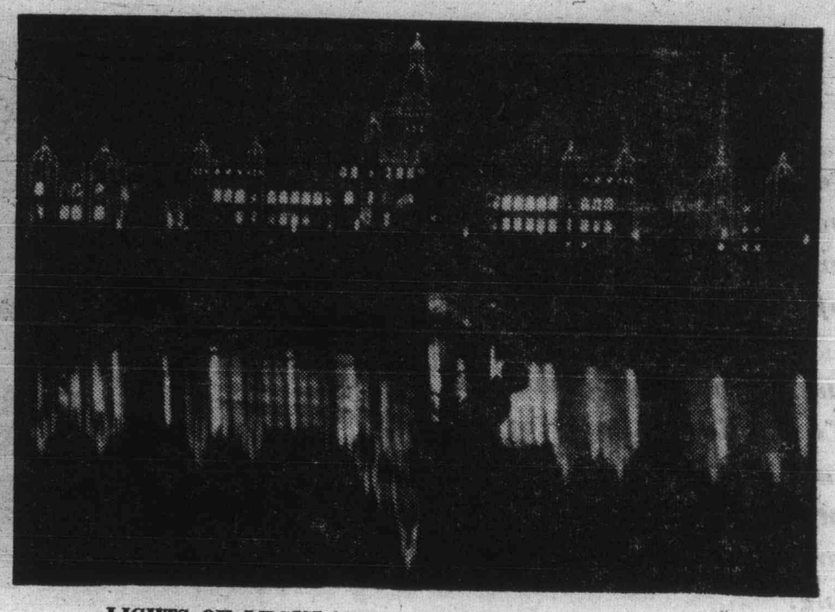


LIGHTS OF LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS glow like jewels.

INNER HARBOR SCENE

By T. W. PATERSON

Day and night, fair weather and foul, the Inner Harbor is a constant source of intrigue to passing Victorians, and many will welcome the recent announcement of the establishment of a mini-park between Bapco Paint and the CPR docks, on Belleville Street.

By day, passersby can appreciate the graceful lines of the dowager princesses; Marguerite in formal dress of black and white with the garish new funnel design of red, and Patricia, resplendant in white with traditional funnels of buff and red and white checkerboard.

Across the way, at the Black Ball Wharf, the trim car ferry Coho glides alongside, to disgorge passengers and vehicles before embarking more. Between, at the base of the greystone causeway, are the jetties for small craft, where pleasure yachts, large and small, elegant and not so elegant, tie up alongside idling members of the fishing fleet. Once a year, these floats host the sleek ladies of the Swiftsure fleet and here, in summer, tourists and adventurous Victorians board the little water taxi to cruise as far as the Gorge, enjoying a fish-eye view of the capital city.

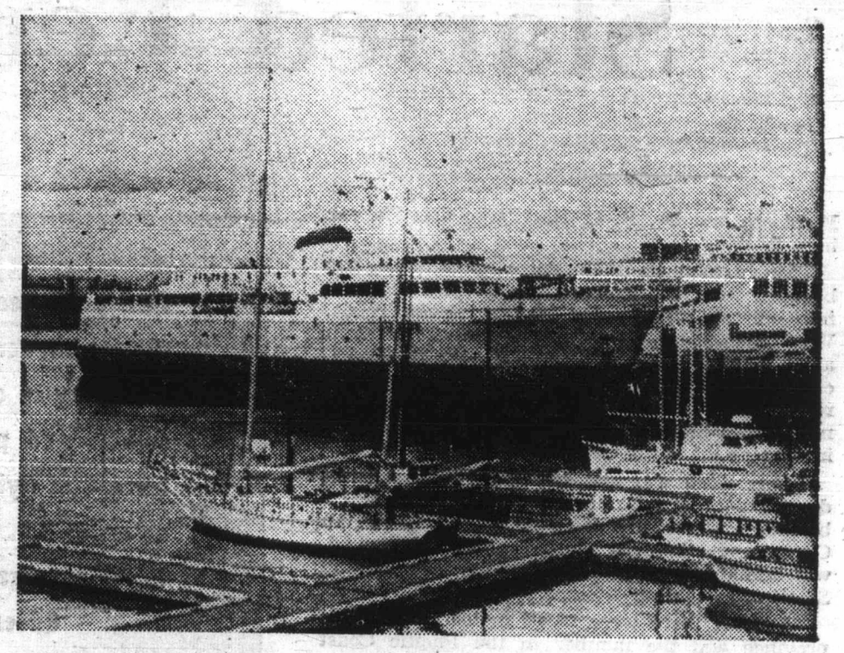
Two newcomers to the harbor scene are the Undersea Gardens and, more recently, the Royal London Wax Museum, now berthed in the former CPR ticket building. Other changes include the rejuvenated CPR docks, and the future holds hope that the old Black Ball and Ocean Cement properties will yield to more parkland.

During the week, lunch hour is the time for sightseeing, as hundreds of provincial civil servants stroll along the causeway, many taking time to appreciate the harbor's serenity, broken only by the thundrous roar of another float plane roaring skyward to Vancouver.

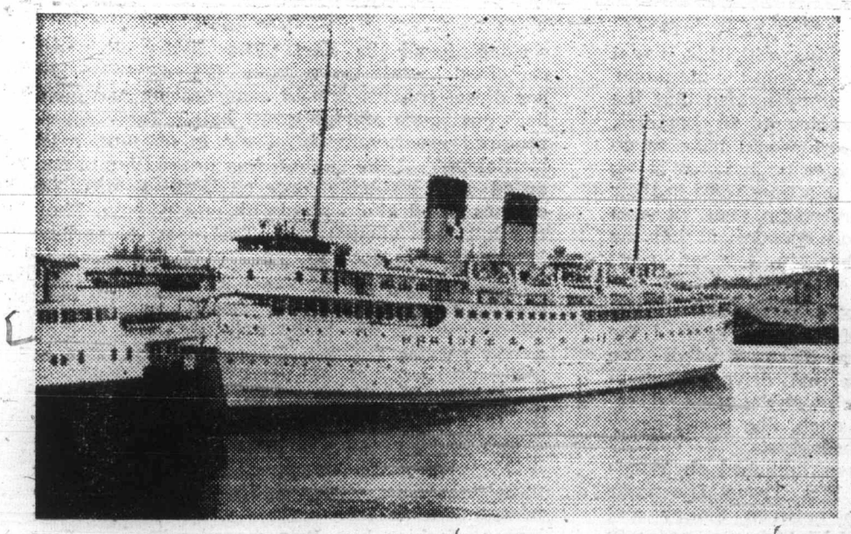
With summer, hundreds, visitor and citizen, wander along the causeway or take advantage of the park benches, as street salesmen tout the attractions of their double-decker buses and tally-ho wagons.

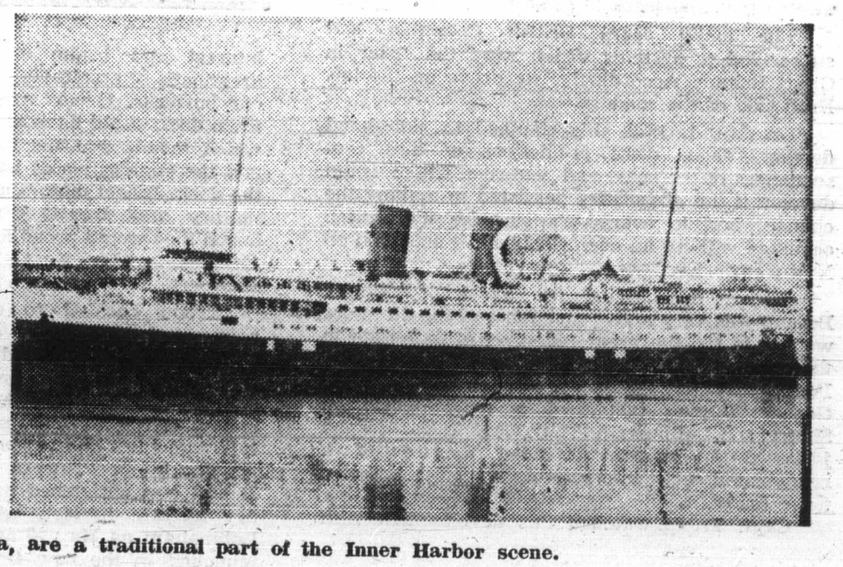
By night, the Inner Harbor is aglow with light, the legislative buildings outlined by thousands of twinkling jewels, crowned by a golden Capt. Vancouver, and all mirrored in the still harbor waters. Across Douglas, the striking museum-archives complex and carillon dominate the skyline, and the Empress Hotel basks in her new gown of brilliant light.

This is the Inner Harbor; where modern and turn-of-the-century architecture blend harmoniously, offering an ever-fresh viewpoint to visitors and lifelong residents alike.



EVEN ON AN OVERCAST WINTER AFTERNOON FERRY COHO, pleasure craft and fishing boats in harbor attract gaze of passersby.



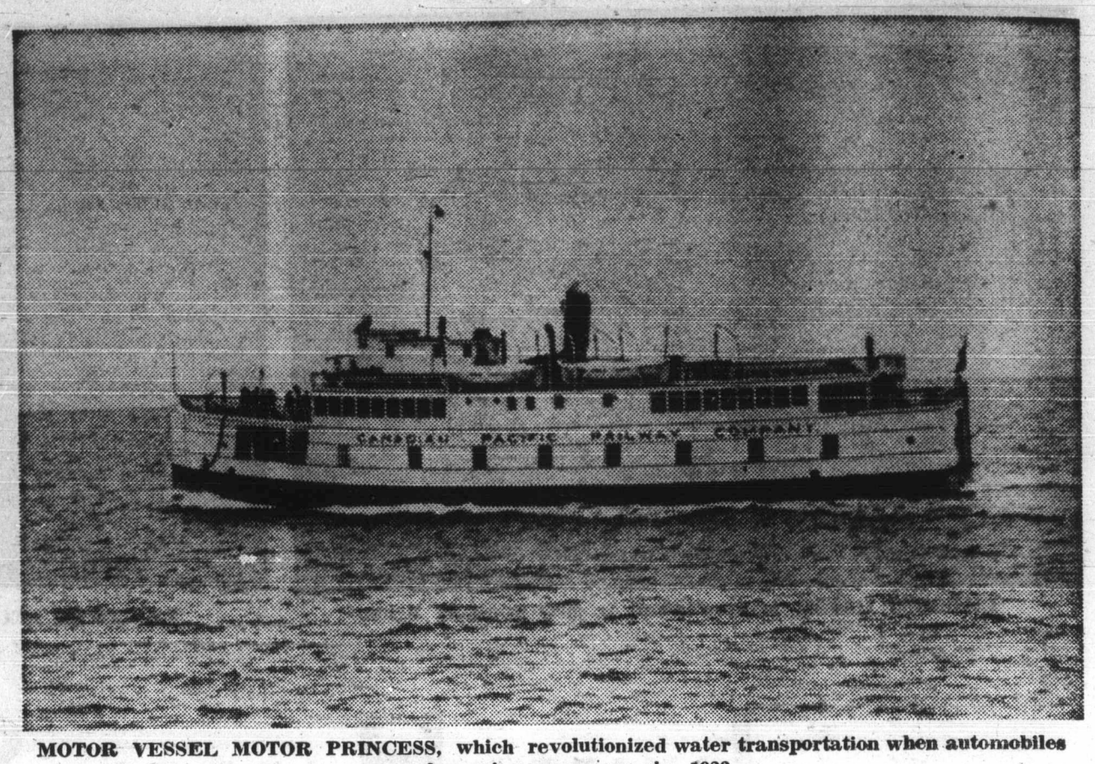


THE DOWAGER PRINCESSES, Marguerite and Patricia, are a traditional part of the Inner Harbor scene.

By Archie H. Wills

The need for a new type of vessel to cater to the growing importance of the motor car became evident here just after the close of the First World War.

In 1907 there were only 175 motor cars in the whole of British Columbia and most of them were in Victoria, where leadership was, at that period, always provided in any development, even in speeding.



MOTOR VESSEL MOTOR PRINCESS, which revolutionized water transportation when automobiles were becoming numerous in 1923.

Princess, Now a Queen, Started Ferry Change

Nearly 50 years after she was christened, Motor Princess, and, became the forerunner of the large fleet of diesel-powered automobile ferries so necessary to our welfare, this venerable wooden-hulled vessel is still in service and paying her way. Her appearance has been changed and, instead of flying the checkered houseflag of the CPR, she sails under the colors of B.C. Ferries. They have also changed her name and elevated her in the peerage. Instead of being a Princess she is now a Queen, the Pender Queen, and reigns as senior ship in a fleet of 23 ferries.

In 1908 Joe Sayward, the prominent lumberman, was fined $25 for driving over 10 miles an hour on the James Bay bridge.

Besides Sayward, the local motorcade included Capt. J. W. Troup, R. P. Rithet, the two Todds, Bert and Willie, the two dentists, Verrinder and Garesche, Jospeh Hunter, Col. R. F. Moore and Dr. E. C. Hart, who drove a car here in 1903.

These men, in their not very reliable gas buggies, were courageous pioneers and ventured into our hinterland over rugged wagon roads. When engines conked out they had to repair them and a puncture required removal, with tire irons, of the offending tire, and patching it on the roadside. Gasoline line and carburetors presented many problems and extra gas had to be carried in cans as the tanks were small.

Bert Todd was the sparkplug in this early development and ventured into Washington. He became one of the founders of the Georgian Circuit and eventually the Evergreen Playground, which included Victoria, Vancouver, Portland and Seattle.

By 1921 there were 32,900 motor cars in this province and the number in the Pacific Coast states was growing rapidly. It was apparent at this time that British Columbia must do something about its "rule of the road," if we wanted the Americans to come here.

For many years British Columbia had subscribed to systems which were the order in Great Britain. Accordingly, we drove on the left hand side of the road.

On Jan. 1, 1922, this changed to right-hand driving. There were predictions of dire consequences of the snarl and confusion which would develop if the authorities persisted in making the change, but, to everyone's surprise the switch occurred without an accident. And, it occurred on New Year's Eve!

During this period the Victoria Publicity Bureau was very active and some of the directors wanted to tap the great reservoir of motorists to the south of the border. Four of them, Carl Pendray, Benny Nicholas, Joseph Patrick and George Warren talked of a service between Sidney and Bellingham. They went to Seattle and jockeyed the owners of what they called a rejuvenated scow, into starting a service between these towns.

Capt. Troup watched this development with interest and began a study, with his naval architects, of a suitable type of ship for the motor car business. It was evident even then that the main deck would have to be clear of all obstacles, which meant that the boilers would have to go and the engines would have to be installed below the deck. Diesel motors at this time were in their infancy and proved troublesome, but, it was hoped they would prove more economical than the turbines, which were then in use on most steamers.

Troup decided to experiment with diesel power and in January of 1923 the keel of the Motor Princess was laid at Yarrows yards. She was to be 170 feet long and driven by twin screws, powered by McIntoch-Seymour diesel motors of 600 horsepower each. She would carry 40 automobiles and 250 passengers.

The Motor Princess was launched on March 31 and was christened by Mrs. Troup. She made her historic maiden trip between Sidney and Bellingham on May 19 and Victoria was properly launched in the new field of motor-car ferries, now the biggest business we have.

There were frustrating times while this service found its feet. The Motor Princess remained in this route from 1923 until 1925 but her diesel engines proved exasperating and gave her engineers early grey hair. The diesels required great volumes of air to operate, even inefficiently. If the captain was proceeding at full speed and suddenly ordered Full Astern the engines acted like a man with emphysema. They couldn't get enough air. This was a serious handicap when docking.

After a spell on the Vancouver-Nanaimo route coaxing passengers to take their cars with them when travelling, the Motor Princess was tested on a new service between Sidney and Steveston in 1929.

There were many advocates here who said the CPR should make a determined effort to use Sidney and Steveston as the centres of the travel between Lower Vancouver Island and the mainland. The CPR, however, was tied to providing a de luxe service which included the larger, fashionable Princesses, with excellent staterooms, public rooms and dining rooms, and which rivaled anything on ocean liners. Linen tableclothes and napkins, sterling silver cutlery,

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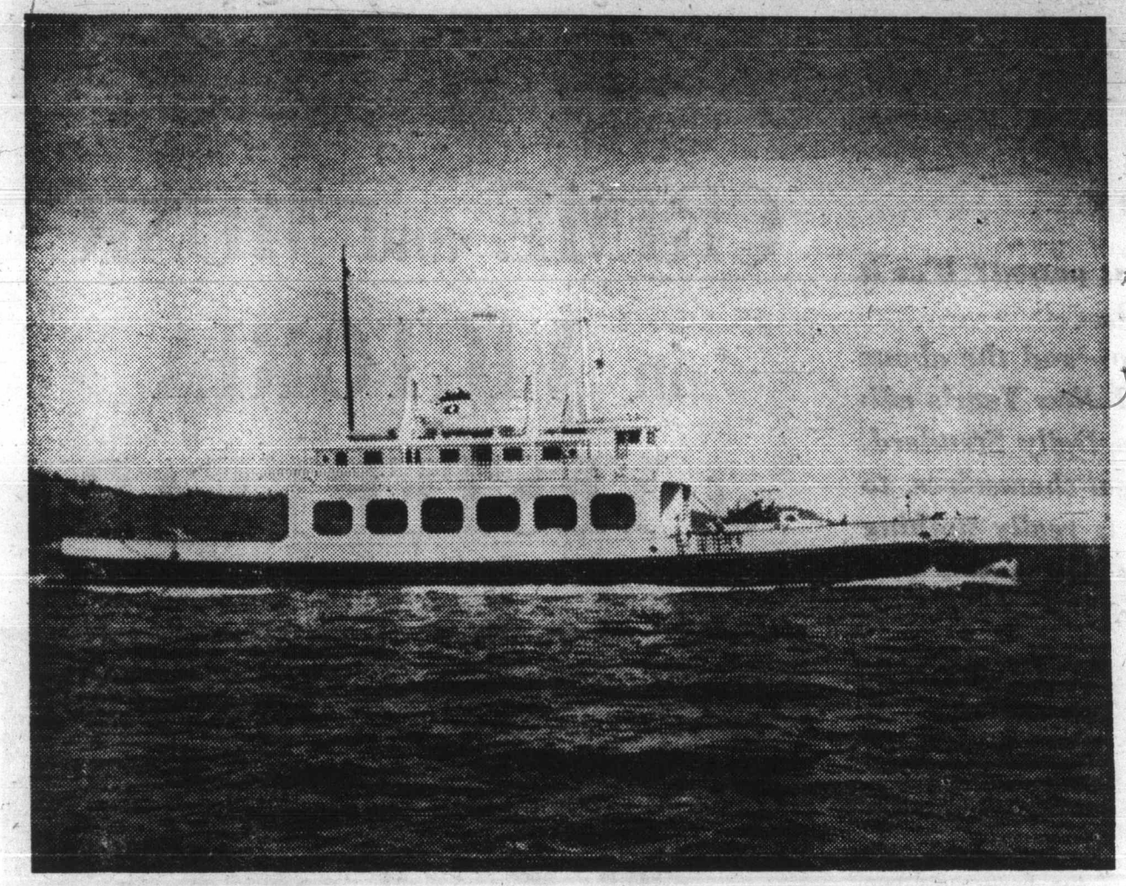
finger bowls, cut glass and superb food were provided for passengers. It was a way of life in these parts.

In addition, Troup's schedules required pairs of ships that could operate in opposite directions. The Vancouver-Victoria night service was maintained by two steamers with large sleeping accommodation and moderate speed so they could leave each terminal at midnight and be at the other terminal at 7 the next morning. These ships had little engine vibration and sleeping was undisturbed. The best remembered of these vessels were the Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth.

For the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle route, which was known as the Triangle Service, the steamers had to be large enough to accommodate 2,000 passengers, and fast, ranging up to 23 knots so they could complete the three legs of the service within 24 hours.



THIS IS WHAT THE MOTOR PRINCESS looks like today as she plies between Swartz Bay and the Gulf Islands. This 47-year-old ship is now in the B.C. Ferries fleet and known as the PENDER QUEEN.

The two big Princesses, the Patricia and Marguerite, are the last of this breed of ships, but, already the Triangle Service is a thing of the past and they operate only in the summer months, "The Pat" to Alaska and the Marguerite between here and Seattle. During the world's fair in Seattle in 1962 this pair packed their capacity of 2,000 passengers between here and the Sound city, the only times they were fully loaded.

The original pair on the Triangle were the Princess Victoria and Princess Charlotte, but they were not sister-ships. "The Vic" had been Troup's experimental ship in opening up this trade in 1903. She cost $300,000 and paid for herself in a few years.

Troup's second pair of Princesses were the Adelaide and Alice, which set the pattern for the night run between Victoria and Vancouver.

Troup had grand ideas for a build up in the Triangle Service in 1912 and ordered two beautiful ships, the Irene and Margaret, but neither reached this coast. Both were taken over by the Admiralty when war broke out in 1914. The Irene blew up in the mouth of the Thames River with heavy loss of life but the Margaret, then a minelayer, survived, even building her speed up to 29 knots in escaping from a German naval force as she was laying mines in Heligoland Bight.

With the war over Troup ordered another pair of ships, the Princess Kathleen, which I think was the most attractive of the fleet, and the Princess Marguerite. They really gave a lift to the tourist trade and their de luxe accommodation appeared to Californians, who felt they were travelling on ocean liners and when they felt the ships rising in the ground swells after rounding Port Townsend, they believed they were really out on the Pacific Ocean. We were in the habit, at that time, of entertaining the big stars of Hollywood and the concert stage.

The Kathleen and Marguerite were called for duty with the Admiralty in the Second World War and again one of the sisters was a war casualty, the Marguerite, a troopship being torpedoed on a trip from Port Said to Famagusta with the loss of 60 men. The Kathleen survived an adventurous career. On returning to Victoria and, being refitted at a cost of more than $1,000,000, she ran ashore in Alaskan waters and her bones now rest there.

Although Troup foresaw the need for vessels that would specialize in carrying motor cars and hoped the Motor Princess would provide answers to the questions which disturbed him, he had to stick with Victoria as the central point of his operations. There was no provincial government, or, for that matter, any other body, which would provide the roads, docks and other facilities required for the shorter run between some point in the vicinity of Sidney and another close to the mouth of the Fraser River on the mainland.

The airplane became a serious competitor for passenger business and the night boats were patronized only when it was foggy and the aircraft couldn't take off. By 1959 Troup had passed from the scene and, when the unions wanted a big pay increase, the CPR said "No."

Victoria and the rest of the Island were isolated when the CPR tied up its fleet to await the outcome of the strike. Our very existence was threatened as available food supplies would last but a few weeks. A great clamor arose from the citizens who demanded immediate action to solve the dispute. Air Canada augmented its service in and out of Patricia Bay, which took care of passenger travel, but freight-handling was tabooed.

Our "SOS" was picked up by Premier Bennett, who made one of those shrewd, even if financially dangerous, moves, which have characterized his long reign in the legislative buildings.

Boldy he announced he would embark on a life on the ocean wave and remove the isolation of Vancouver Island. He would become an "admiral" and produce his own fleet of ferries. This sounded like a bit or bravado but he delivered the goods and the people of this Island and, indeed, the whole Pacific Northwest, have benefited from this courageous move. The tourist industry headed for new horizons.

Naval architects in Seattle had produced a ship, which orthodox seamen referred to as a "tin-can," but, while it had no deluxe accommodation for passengers, its cavernous hull could handle large numbers of cars.

The first of this type to appear here was the Kalakala, referred to as the "tear-drop," due to her streamlining. She was a remodelled vessel. The first to be constructed from keel to truck from the original design, was the Chinook, which did not impress waterfront men when she made her initial appearance here. However, she soon won many converts. She had the latest diesel engines, tucked well below the main deck, leaving it clear for cars. These engines drove two propellors, behind which were twin rudders, facilitating manoeuvring in harbors. Their big advantage was in picking up speed and when the captain signalled for "Stop," when safely moored to the dock, there was no need for stokers to maintain steam pressure in boilers, as with turbine-driven vessels.

Premier Bennett and his advisors selected this basic design for the fleet which would be built and fly the houseflag of B.C. Ferries Ltd. It is interesting to compare this design with what Capt. Troup had in mind when, 40 years earlier, he had created the Motor Princess. Troup had introduced the diesels, but, more important, he had provided openings in both the stern and bow, for the loading and unloading of cars.

Even more remarkable than this was the fact that Troup had, early in Motor Princess's operation, found the need of increasing her accommodation for cars. He introduced the ramp, which took cars from the main deck to the observation deck.

Two years ago B.C. Ferries adopted this Troup idea in order to increase the number of cars its ships could carry. They built ramps, leading to supplementary landings in the huge hulls. For a time motorists, particularly women, disliked driving up the ramp and parking on the suspended "gallery." However, you can get used to anything, especially, if it will prevent you from sitting for two hours in your car just because there wasn't room for your car aboard the ferry.

It was on Wednesday, June 15, 1960, that the first trip was made by the new company, B.C. Ferries Ltd. At this time it had two ships and 20 employees.

The rest of this fabulous story is well known. Today Admiral Bennett has 23 ships under his command and the employees total 2,100. He has built a fine type of ship and to show his respect for the Monarchy each one is called a Queen.

This restless man, when faced with a challenge for more ships, came up with the suggestion that some of them be stretched out, a principal introduced to increase the capacity of jet planes, whose original length was 342 feet, having been cut in two and new sections built in, bringing their new length to 426 feet and increasing their capacity for both passengers and cars.

In the first year, 1960, Bennett's fleet carried 500,000 passengers and topped 1,000,000 the second year. This year the ferries have carried 5,671,000 passengers and 2,102,000 motor cars, producing a revenue of $23,051,058. The ships travelled 70,080 miles in 1960 and 931,366 miles in 1970.

This is an impressive performance but we must not overlook the great contribution made by the CPR before it was forced to abandon some of its once profitable routes.

For instance, between 1924 and 1969 the CPR carried, on all its routes, 45,915,411 passengers. On the single routes, Victoria and Vancouver, the CPR vessels handled 11,951,694 passengers and between Victoria and Seattle 6,750,062 passengers between 1925 and 1962.

Its ships suffered from not having adequate space for cars. The old Motor Princess could handle as many as the biggest princesses, around 46, but the CPR does a tremendous business carrying freight between the Island and mainland. Between 1934 and 1969 its carriers have handled more than 20,000 000 tons of freight, the equivalent of 1,008,232 railway cars.

The operation of the CPR and B.C. Ferries over the last 70 years, has been immense importance to this city. In fact, where would Victoria be without them, even if you wish to eliminate the drawing power of the Empress Hotel. Yet, how often do we hear praise for what they have accomplished for our benefit? In city councils, chambers of commerce and other organizations, barbs of criticism are hurled by persons who believe corporations and governments are fair game.

For a moment, let us consider just one facet of the value of the B.C. Ferries to Victoria, the suppliers of food.

In 1965 when the ferries carried 3,500,000 passengers their dining rooms used 923,580 eggs and, when buttered toast was ordered, 62,100 pounds of pure dairy butter were required. The turkey dinners and turkey sandwiches ordered by the patrons consumed 171,013 pounds of turkey.

Five years later, 1970, this consumption had risen to 1,552,960 eggs, butter to 176,012 pounds and turkeys to 181,113 pounds.

Including the novelty items and magazines sold from the newsstands, the food bill reached

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"The year that has just passed has been so frightful with events of moment throughout the world that it cannot but be regarded as memorable.

"Wars that have radically changed the destinies of states, famines that have rendered desolate some of the fairest and most productive regions of the earth, storms that have spread destruction far and wide, by land and sea, and political movements that threaten disastrous consequences on those concerned in them have all left their mark.

"There was agitation in Ireland, by which the authority of the government is almost totally destroyed and which threatens to culminate in rebellion is causing serious anxiety in high places."

CRIME and MUSIC in VICTORIA of YESTERYEAR

By JAMES K. NESBITT

What was the year that had just passed? Was it 1970? Sounds very much like 1970.

No, it was 1881—90 years ago—and the above paragraphs are taken from the 1881 New Year's editorial that appeared in The Victoria Daily Standard.

It shows that times merely repeat themselves, to a very great extent, and that there is really nothing very new, except perhaps men on the moon and flying about in the wide blue yonder.

I was so intrigued with the Victoria of 90 years ago that I could not take my eyes away from The Standard's pages.

It was interesting for me to read how Victorians celebrated New Year's Day in those far-off times:—

"New Year's is passed — church bells rang out a glad welcome to 1881.

"Carriages containing gay loads of travellers rattled through the streets all the day through — ladies stayed at home to receive callers of the sterner sex, who were most gallant in their attentions to the gentler sex.

"There may have been exceptional cases of sorrow caused by the bitter consciousness of poverty, but they did not obtrude themselves as such unhappy spectacles do in larger communities.

"There were no crowds of shivering paupers begging bread at the doors of dwellings; no needy and deserving mendicants whining out their disheartening petitions on the street corners.

"If one heard a story of suffering and starvation the chances are that it emanated from some worthless wretch whose soul abhorred work, as his stomach did temperance."

(I cannot think why these paragraphs were in this editorial. It would seem there was some hardship in Victoria at the time, and The Standard, for some reason, preferred to gloss it over. Why, indeed, mention it at all; it looks like a guilty conscience to me.)

Having taken such a crack at the unemployed, The Standard got along to brighter affairs: "The young man with the scarf selected by fond sisters, or purchased with the indiscriminate coin of a fair admirer, was abroad in all the rainbow glory of the gift.

"Every street corner was decorated with a man swinging a new cane, several with gold heads, and sporting many yards of fancy colored handkerchiefs provided by friendly purses, and which the young dandies used with great pride.

"Turkey raffles occurred all over the city. A saloon without a turkey raffle would not have been patronized at all, certainly not by people of any prestige.

"In the forest adjacent to the city the crack of the huntsman's gun could be heard sounding the death knell of some poor unfortunate biped or quadruped, and the confiding fish in the waters that swallowed the tempting looking worm or fly was mercilessly hauled out of his native element, and fried forthwith.

"All day long our society belles stood bravely at their posts and received gentlemen callers.

"At the Four-Mile House, and also at the Goldstream House turkey and duck shooting matches were held, and much good cheer was exuded by all those who took part.

"The other various suburban retreats were filled with gay merry-makers, who whiled the happy hours away with light converse and stimulating repartee, while every now and then pianos and violins were heard playing their limpid airs."

Then came a little lecture on the innate weakness of human nature: "It is now the glad New Year of 1881, and many a man has pledged himself to abstain from all stimulants for a twelve-month, but in the majority of cases the pledge will amount to naught.

"He will take a drink on the sly; accuse him of it, and he will say, in his own defence, 'to err is human, to forget divine, and I forgot my pledge.' "

Crime in Victoria 90 years ago was awful. It seemed people were barely safe in their beds at night.

There were armed robberies on the streets, burglaries galore. It was a wild and wooly town, and I could hardly believe some of the goings-on about which I read.

There was one amusing story, without identifying the participants, which said that a certain gentleman of the town got himself into unexpected trouble.

This is not the 1880s, but about the turn of the century. Among the Floradora girls are Gladys Perry, Vera Mason, Doris Monteith and Marguerite Little. One is unidentified. Who are the gentlemen? Perhaps someone knows!

It was his habit to patronize the many saloons every evening, and he was never at home before midnight. His distraught, and nervous wife, armed herself with a revolver—just in case.

One evening this gentleman started his rounds, but for some reason not made clear he decided to go home at 9 p.m. He entered his house; his wife heard him, grabbed her gun. He cried out that he was her husband, but she did not recognize his voice because, said the story, he was sober.

She fired some shots, one of which struck him in a leg. He cried out, rolled over in agony, and the wife rushed to a window, opened it, and fired out into the streets, yelling: "Help, murder, police."

Some passers-by ran to her assistance, and discovered the wounded man to be the lady's husband. This made her faint. He was packed off to hospital, recovered, and, the story said: "It is doubtful if ever again in his life he will take a drink — thus does good often come from near tragedy."

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"I must go down to the seas again
for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call
that may not be denied."

By PRIMROSE UPTON

GORDON JENNENS AND MAGNIFICENT DRAGON HEAD HE CARVED.

MODERN VIKING SAGA

How well these famous lines of John Masefield's apply to Gordon Jennens.

He grew up beside Okanagan Lake, to Kelowna, building his first kayak at the age of six, progressing to several types of sailboats, and even trying a flapjack.

After he came back from overseas in the Second World War, he rebuilt all the Kelowna Rowing Club lapstreaks—clinkerbuilt, they must have presented quite a challenge From there he went on to making shells, all involving meticulous workmanship.

Working with wood has been his love — he started making racing shells in 1948, made floors for five arenas in 1949 in a building which had been the cookhouse at the old Exhibition Building at the north end of Kelowna. He built all the shells and training craft for the famous Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto for several years, as well as shells and training shells for several clubs and Universities in a number of countries — a racing shell for John Kelly, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco.

The year 1952 could well have been a turning point in his life. He travelled with the Canadian crew to Helsinki in that year, having received the contract to build the Canadian Olympic rowing shells, and was sent over by the Olympic committee as their boat-man.

On the return journey he saw the famous Gokstad ship on display in Oslo. Here boom!! the seed of a desire to build a Viking Ship was born.

All the nostalgic love of water, both fresh and salt, must have melded in his mind with the knowledge that he loved working with wood. It was not until he was well started on the project several years later, that he discovered that Danish blood flowed through his veins.

So here was a dream, and dreams don't often come true without the loyal backing of family or friends—or both—no matter how impractical the dream may seem to others. None of Gordon Jennen's dream could have come true without his family — and how they have helped — drawings, embroidery, carving, metal work — the thousand and one things which need to be done in any project, large or small.

His wife Sylvia, a charming English girl, whom he met when Overseas; his first daughter Julie, born deaf, is a talented artist; Susan the second girl has been in charge of embroidery and costumes, and is making wonderful copies of maps of ancient Viking voyages; the two boys Rickey and Terry have helped on the entire ship from the beginning, and at the moment are extremely busy with carving. The family has worked together in a way I find quite fantastic in this day and age — these teen-agers have WANTED to help, and help they have in staggering quantities.

The Jennens family has had assistance from a few concerns — Crown Zellerbach bulldozed down the spruce trees so that they might be able to get the undamaged roots. They have had co-operation from the department of highways who allowed them the use of the land to build the ship. They have had an offer from a U.S. Company to supply a truck to pull the special ship's trailer, but they are hoping for an offer from a Canadian Company.

Life has not been a bed of roses locally — until recently there has been no help except that from Crown Zellerbach and the provincial department of highways. Curious that such meticulous, painstaking work with wood and iron, taking the height of perfect workmanship to complete — it must be correct in every detail, and cannot be hurried — has not brought forth any co-operation or enthusiasm from any local bodies.

However, we know that "A prophet hath no honor in his own country" — but from other parts of this country, and from far flung corners of the world, have come tributes. It has been featured by CBC-TV in a program Vacation Time, and also on newspaper and radio in the U.S.A., Iceland, England and several European countries. The News Tribune of Tacoma has given it wonderful coverage, as well as the Star Weekly in February 1968. The most wonderful tribute comes from the Berlinkske Tidende of Copenhagen. This article, written by Agnes Jelhof Jensen, glows with descriptions of the Okanagan Valley, and of the daring and ambitious project being undertaken by the Jennens family.

Fortunately a committee of local businessmen has offered to assist and carry through their

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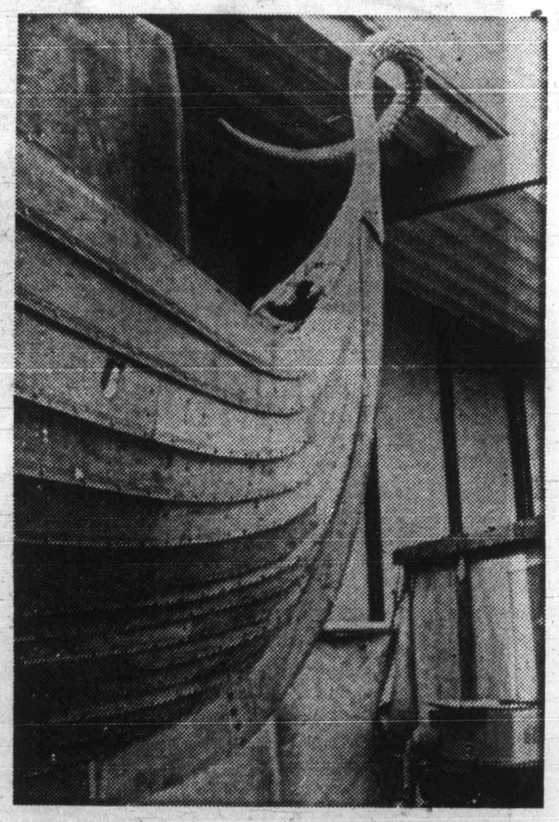
BOW AND DRAGON HEAD



STERN AND DRAGON TAIL

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For Cold January D

Is there anything more sad than the sight of a discarded Christmas tree? Gone are the gay ornaments and tinsel, gone are its twinkling lights and the sweet angel from the topmost branch. Instead of the glad cries of children and the sound of carols, only the rumble of the big truck coming down the street to collect the Christmas trash. What a sad sight is a discarded Christmas tree . . . but not as sad as the discarded Christmas spirit.

For one glorious week we laugh and sing, our hearts filled with love for our fellow man. For one week our world is populated with carefree happy people who trust each other, who put love where suspicion and malice has been, then almost before the week is over much of the love thy neighbor bit gets jostled and elbowed out of existence. Must goodwill to men be tossed out with the Christmas tree?

Must Christmas cheerfulness be replaced by hurry and worry and the grim doggedness of a humorless world? If our "goodwill to men" is only a one-week Christmas special, if our "do unto others" spirit is packed away with the tinsel and colored baubles, then Christmas in retrospect is a little sad.

What has this to do with food? Not a darn thing . . . 'tis but a preamble to my New Year's wish that the spirit of love and goodwill remain with us throughout all of the coming year.

And now to the kitchen . . . what a lovely place in January . . . rain, wind or even snow can beat against the window pane but all is warm and fragrant in the kitchen. Home-made soup bubbles on the stove, filling the air with a fine savory smell; bread is in the pans on the kitchen counter almost ready for the oven, and Mama is peeling apples for applesauce. Yes the kitchen is a mighty fine place to be on a day in January.

Louis Carroll must have had minestrone in mind when he wrote . . . "Soup of the evening, bee-oo-oo-tiful soup"! For a bowl of steaming minestrone, rich with vegetables, beans and pasta, is a truly bee-oo-oo-tiful soup for a chilly night.

While it's a favorite at Italian restaurants, minestrone is too wonderful a soup not to turn up in your own kitchen. We begin with a big, meaty shin bone. The beef, combined with water, beans and seasonings, goes into a kettle and boils a bit over high heat. Skim a few times to keep the broth free of scum and grease. We then reduce the heat and simmer for a couple of hours. Now it's time to add the vegetables and seasoning.

To make sure this soup has the classic zestiness we add Tabasco, the liquid pepper sauce. Tabasco is a splendid ingredient for soups as well as for stews, casseroles or any other long cooking foods. Because it's a liquid it distributes evenly throughout the dish and adds incomparable zesty flavor.

muriel wilson's THOUGHT for FOOD

MINESTRONE . . . 1½ lbs. shin beef with bone, 1 quart water, ½ cup red kidney, beans, 1 tsp. salt, 2 bay leaves, ½ tsp. Tabasco, 1 medium onion sliced, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 3 carrots sliced, 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, 1 zucchini sliced, 1 package frozen peas, ½ cup vermicelli and grated Parmesan cheese. Combine beef, water, beans, salt and bay leaves in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, skim, cover and simmer 2 hours. Skim again to remove any fat. Add Tabasco, onion, parsley, celery, cabbage, carrots and tomatoes. Simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add zucchini, peas and vermicelli. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese. 6 to 8 servings.

Soup may be made the day before. Remove from heat before adding zucchini, peas and vermicelli. Refrigerate. Complete soup as directed just before serving.

Tabasco has an interesting history . . . it is made in only one place in the world . . . Avery Island, Louisiana. Most sauces are cooked but Tabasco is aged in casks like wine. It is made of brilliant red, specially
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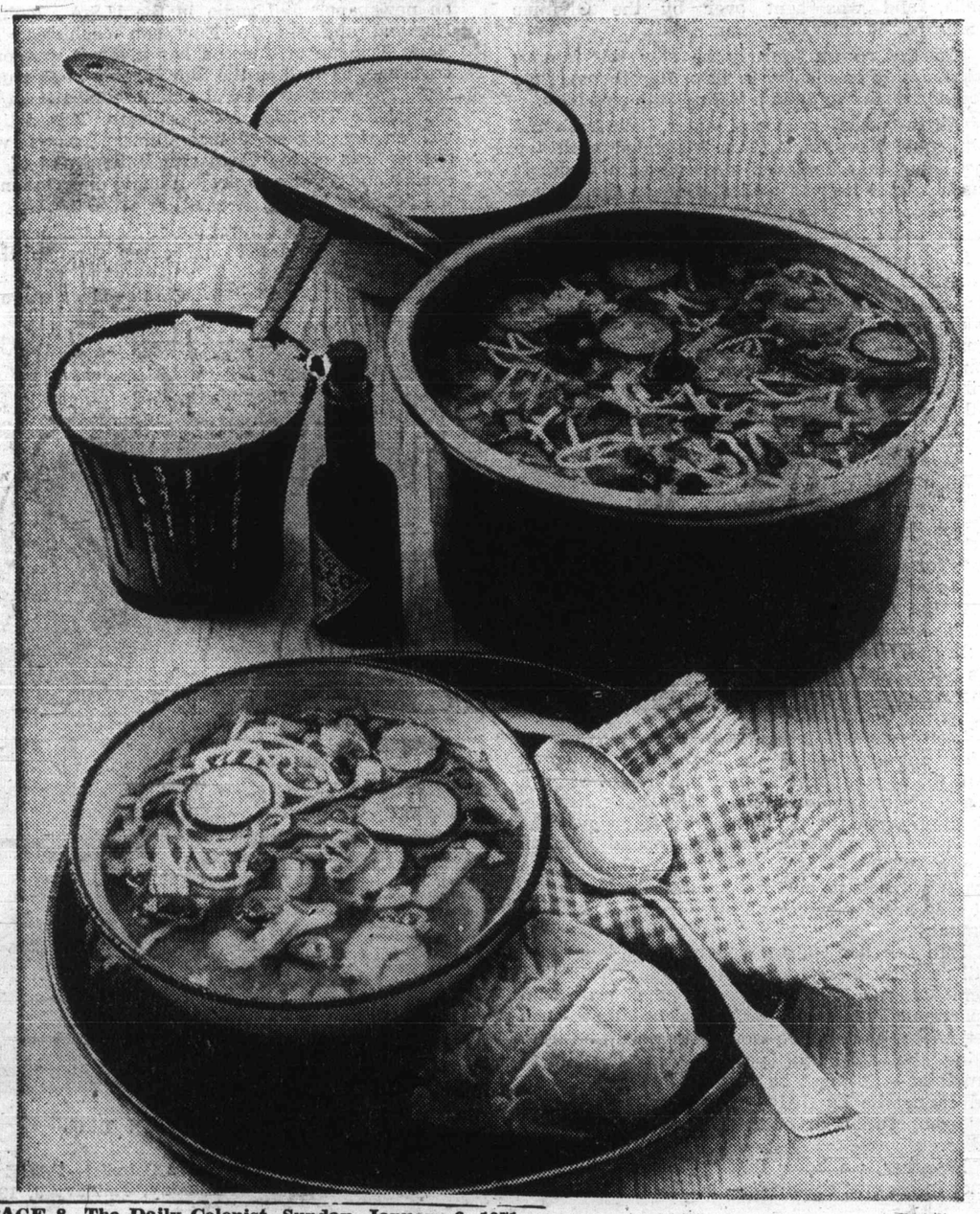

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I'd like to share this hint with all your readers who are proud owners of puppy dogs.

I have a very playful puppy that I have to leave in the fenced backyard each day when I go to work. Every morning I put out his food and water and every evening he has managed to turn his water dish over. This always worried me, as I didn't know if he had water for

the entire day or had turned it over early that morning.

I finally solved the problem by putting a stake in the ground very near the house and then slipping an angel-food cake pan over the stake.

I put his water in this pan and it stays put all day.

Now he can be as frisky as he wants, but still have a drink of water when he gets thirsty. Mrs. J. Spencer

Know all our puppy lovers will appreciate this darling idea. Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

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One day not long ago my sink was stopped up and, as usual, I tried to fix it, as I do when any of my "modern conveniences" go on the blink. (Without much success, I might add.)

Anyway, the sink was full of water and the garbage disposal side was filled with all the unchopped food. I got out the good old wrench and went to work on the pipe under the sink.

I found out what was wrong. A big hunk of grease was stuck in the pipe. Can you imagine what happened when I unloosened that pipe . . .

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A week or so of rich fare makes us appreciate the lowly, everyday foods ... the savory stew, bread and cheese, boiled eggs and toast, applesauce and muffins. Besides being a change from rich food, stew, pot roasts or a boiled dinner are all fine January fare. Most budgets are sadly depleted after the Christmas spending and what better way to retrench than to serve some of the less costly cuts of meat. Stew is popular on several counts ... it can be made from neck or shank beef. Anyone who reads this column knows the value of meat tenderizer and knows it ensures tenderness in the less expensive cuts of meat. Slow simmering ensures fine flavor.

Stew is so versatile ... you can vary the meat ... beef, veal, lamb or pork: You can vary the vegetables and you can vary the seasonings. Perhaps the seasonings do more to change the character of the stew than any of the other ingredients.

A spice like chili powder (dark red and pungent) gives a distinct Mexican character to a stew. Curry, a blend of many spices may be added to lamb or veal stew for a typical Far East flavor, paprika, a mild sweet pepper is a feature of Spanish or Hungarian dishes. There is endless scope for one's own originality ... bay leaf, garlic, oregano, marjoran and sweet basil are only a few seasonings that can enhance a stew. Many a dish that goes by a fancy name in a restaurant is simply a stew to which an idea has been added.

Toppings and serving dishes are a cook's magic wand to transform a plain stew into company fare. A stew in colorful casserole with a topping of tiny herb biscuits will surely call forth praise. Bring a stew to the table in Grandmother's big soup tureen with fat little dumplings floating in savory gravy and its appeal will be enhanced. Served on your best silver platter with a frill of fluffy mashed potatoes or a snowy ring of rice and your stew becomes a conversation piece.

Try this delicious stew some cold night this month.

JANUARY STEW ... 2 pounds lean shoulder beef cut in 1-inch cubes, meat tenderizer, 3 Tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Ac'cent, 3 Tbsp. fat, . tsp. seasoned pepper, 2 bay leaves, ¼ cup finely chopped celery leaves, 2 cups hot water, 8 small white onions, 4 medium potatoes cut in eighths, 1 package frozen peas, 1 cup whole cranberries, and 1 scant Tbsp. sugar. Use the tenderizer as directed on the package, roll the meat in the flour to coat well. Brown in the 3 Tbsp. fat in heavy pot. Add the hot water, seasonings, and chopped celery. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer, cover tightly and cook lazily until meat is almost tender. Add the whole onions and potatoes, cover and cook another 20 minutes. Add

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BRIDE'S CORNER

HOLIDAY LEFTOVERS . . .

Use leftover dips in casseroles and in cream soups. Or thin with a little sweet pickle vinegar and use on salads.

Use leftover eggnog in custards. Freeze eggnog and layer in tall glasses with fruit or chocolate sauce for a dessert.

Use crushed peppermint candy canes sprinkled over ice cream. Use the crushed candy in a boiled icing for a chocolate cake. Sprinkle crushed candy over hot cereal for a change in the breakfast theme. Use crushed after-dinner mints on grapefruit halves, then broil. Use crushed mints in whipped cream to top a chocolate pie.

Stuff baked apples with leftover mincemeat. Heat mincemeat and top vanilla ice cream. Use a cup of mincemeat instead of applesauce in applesauce cake recipe. Or use your banana cake recipe and substitute mincemeat for the banana called for.

Heloise

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Think I finally learned my lesson after that fiasco.

Mrs. Ex-Plumber

ESPECIALLY GOOD

DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who want to prevent mildew along the bottom of your shower curtain . . .

Many people write that they take a pair of pinking scissors and cut that hem off where the water collects. This allows all of the water to drip off instead of just sitting there. If you don't have pinking scissors just use your regular snips.

And when you wash that shower curtain be SURE to put it in with your bath towels. The roughness of the terrycloth rubs against the slickness of the curtain in your washing machine, making for a real neat job.

Heloise

EASY PICKINGS

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you like to have toothpicks handy to carry in the car or your purse?

A simple container is a drinking straw. First, tape the end of a paper straw or staple a plastic straw. Then slip in the toothpicks and seal the other end. Takes up so little space, the picks won't all fall out, and it's so sanitary.

Mr. D. J. H.

EASY DOES IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

When my aged parents came to live with us, my husband removed the caps from the legs of two of our kitchen chairs and replaced them with eight casters.

We would seat each parent, then push the chairs up to the table. Just make sure someone holds the chair steady, as it may slip out from under them.

When they passed away we replaced the caps on one chair, but kept the other one for my sit-down ironing and to use at the sewing machine.

Sure does work great for these chores.

Elizabeth

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 1-3

NURSE YOUR SHOES!

DEAR HELOISE:

As a nurse I always carry a piece of dime-store chalk in my purse to spot my shoes with. It's great for those hurried mornings when you don't have time to clean them before work.

Just mark across the spot and rub gently with your fingers. Does a bang-up quickie job.

The special doctor I work for also uses this chalk method on his white uniforms. He uses the side of the chalk if the spot is big.

We buy this at dime stores and always keep it in the office now.

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MOBILE MOP-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for mobile home owners:

Take a squeeze sponge mop to wash the outside of your trailer. This way it can be done from the ground so you have no worry about a ladder, and there's no mess from the excess water involved in using a hose.

Carol Shaefer

POSTAL PERFECT

DEAR HELOISE:

When mailing packages, in order that the articles won't be crushed before they reach their destination, I use the cardboard roll from paper towels.

I stand the roll up in one corner of the box, measure the size needed and, using scissors or a frozen-food saw, cut through the roll.

After four pieces are cut, I place one in each corner of the box.

If necessary, one can also use these paper rolls lengthwise.

Althea

TIME TO PLANT

DEAR HELOISE:

Any time I pot a plant which has an opening in the bottom, I always place a charcoal briquette over the hole!

This will keep the soil from sinking through, and the plant can still breathe and release its moisture . . .

Florist

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So right you are. I tried it on philodendron, two jade plants and a begonia.

Land o' Goshen, honey chile, that is about the trickiest yet. And so many of us have briquettes lying around, don't we?

Heloise

NO SLIP-UPS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a fine way to keep your bedroom slippers handy when in the hospital.

Take a wire coat hanger, fold the sides up and put the slippers on the ends and just hang this hanger on the railing of the bed.

The slippers are within reach, yet out of the way when the floors are being cleaned; plus no more searching for slippers that may accidentally get shoved under the bed.

Mrs. Pauley

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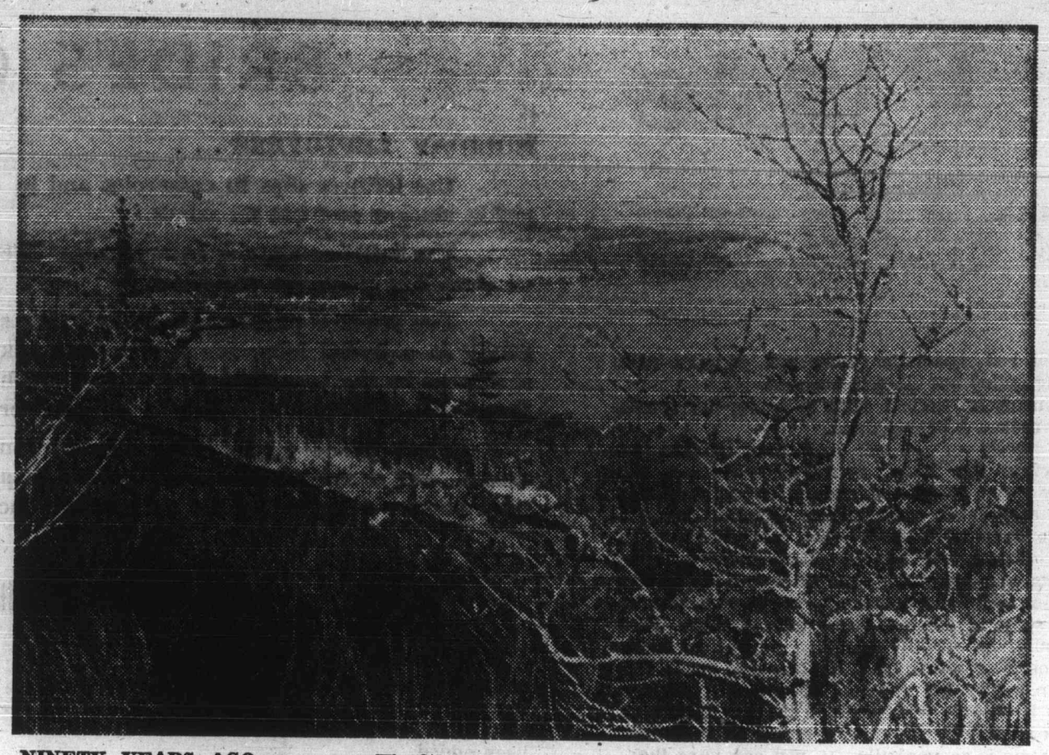
In his later years, my father, Capt. Victor Jacobson, dictated many of the adventures he had told my brothers and I as children, to my daughter, Doreen. In this manner, our family has managed to preserve his memories of the long-ago sealing fleet which once sailed out of Victoria, and of his experiences as a young sailor before the mast.



NINETY YEARS AGO, a young Finnish ship's carpenter, Victor Jacobson, deserted ship in the Inner Harbor to spend two days and two nights without food nor coat on chilly Mount Douglas, pictured here as it is today.

FAMED SEALER JUMPED SHIP IN VICTORIA

Mrs. E. M. Sweeney continues her reminiscences about the life of her sealer father, Capt. Victor Jacobson.

In past articles I have quoted several of the interesting adventures which befell him as cabin boy aboard a Finnish sailing ship, which was wrecked, and of his encounter with a German "hell-fire" master, who beat the first mate to death before my father's very eyes.

After getting off this terrible ship by reporting the evil captain's crime, Father joined a British ship, the City of Quebec, bound for Oregon and Victoria. Here, learning of the high wages paid to carpenters in local shipyards, he decided to jump ship.

His story continues:

I waited another week, until the cargo was off, and the ship ready to go to Portland. I earned 10 shillings more per week than the able seamen and I thought I would get $5 from my pay this Saturday night. But by this time the captain had learned that some of us were going to run away, so we did not get any money.

I had only $1 and two pairs of socks after seven months' work on this ship. But I did have a nice set of tools.

My clothes and tools were all packed up, ready to dump overboard, with a line tied to a buoy so I could pick them up after the ship had left. But just as I was going to throw my tool chest over the side, the captain grabbed me by surprise, saying he had two policemen coming down to the ship. I got frightened and told him that it was not true, that I wasn't going to run away, so he let me go.

I had only the working clothes on my back and no coat — but I jumped overboard, swam to the wharf, climbed up onto the dock and ran. I did not stop until I reached the top of Cedar Hill (Mount Douglas). From there, I could see the City of Quebec's masts.

Here I was, at night, with no coat, only work shirt and pants, soaking wet, and it was very cold. I had to keep running to keep myself warm. I stayed there two days and nights and part of the third day, as my ship had not yet left. But I became so hungry that I could not stand it any longer, so I started off towards Saanich.

I met an old Scotsman, chopping wood, who gave me something to eat and told me to go down the road, about half a mile, to what he called Wilkinson Station. He said haying season had just begun and a farmer down by the swamp was looking for men.

By this time, I was so hungry and tired, I could barely walk. It was about 10 o'clock at night when I boldly walked up to the farmhouse and asked for something to eat, telling them I had run away from a ship at Chemainus, because I knew there would be a reward of $10 out for me in Victoria, and I was afraid the farmer would give me up.

He was a Canadian named Turner, meaning he was from Ontario, middle-aged, with a wife and four children. To my relief, his wife made me a good supper and offered me a bed. That night I slept heavily after my nights spent in the woods, running to keep warm.

Just before the children left for school, they sent the boy up to tell me to get up and have a good wash, and come down to breakfast. Mrs. Turner then asked if I knew anything about farm work. I told her I had been raised on a farm, that I was a ship's carpenter by trade. When she told her husband, he passed me an axe and told me to split some wood.

After I split a few pieces, he said "That will do," that all he could afford to pay was $20 a month. To which I replied that I was glad to take anything for a start. And start I did, cutting hay by hand with a scythe from daylight till dark, Turner having a tremendous crop which ran from four to five tons an acre.

A creek ran through the field, and we had to pull beaver dams down two or three times a week to keep it from overflowing. We worked for two weeks when Turner decided to hire a man with machinery and horses, and we soon had the whole field cut.

But as we had only the two horses, we could cart only about half a ton at a time to the top of the hill to stack it, which meant that, at this rate, it would take us a month or more to get it all stacked.

Then, to Turner's misfortune, one night we had a heavy rainstorm, the dikes burst, and there was six feet of water in the field. Fully $300 worth of hay was damaged, the stack also a loss as it had not been enclosed. We were able to save a little wheat and barley up the hill, and 75 tons of turnips in the swamp by building a road with the drifting hay and packing the turnips into the bush on our backs.

Then it was time to thresh the wheat and barley, all of which had to be done by hand.

I had been happy with the Turners, as we had really good food and I was not asked to work Sundays, allowing me to go to Sunday school with the children. And, by this time, I had learned to speak English.

But after I had been working there for five months, Turner asked me if I would like to go to town to see if I could get another job. If not, I could start cutting cordwood.

It was a fine winter's day in 1880 when I decided to take his advice and go to town to see if I could get a better job. Of course I went down to the seafront to see if there were any ships in. There was an English ship in from London, so I went on board to see the boys. They were eager to learn about this country and several were thinking of running away.

She was anchored off the Hudson's Bay Co. wharf and just ahead of her was a small tug belonging to the Muir family of Sooke. There, I was offered a job as ship's carpenter at $65 a month and all my tools free.

At the other end of the dock, there was a sealing schooner loaded with lumber. She was called the Favorite and was owned by Capt. Spring. I found out the mate was a landsman of mine who came from Helsingfors. He told me Spring had nine trading stations on the west coast of Vancouver Island. When I asked what they were going to do with the lumber, he said they were going to build a church and a store at Friendly Cove, in Nootka Sound. Capt. Spring then took me on as a carpenter, offering me $90 a month and all found.

We started for the west coast and our first stop, San Juan (now Port Renfrew). It was shortly before Christmas, with heavy rain and storms and at San Juan I had my first encounter with Indians. Our next stop was at Bamfield, in Barkley Sound, where Capt. Spring had two trading stores, and then we went on to Copper Island and Ecoole, where we traded goods for fur seal skins.

We arrived late at night. As the Indians had learned of our coming, at daybreak there must have been hundreds of them swarming around our schooner in their war canoes. As I had had no dealing with them before, I was very frightened, but was to soon learn that their talking and shouting were in welcome. They pulled up our anchor and started ahead of us, towing us up Barkley Sound, about 15 miles, to the Copper Island trading station, where we landed our store of provisions and then went through the same thing at Ecoole.

We spent some weeks there, trading cotton goods, trinkets, axes, knives and provisions for fur seal hides, dogfish oil, dried fish (mostly

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The captain of the Favorite was a German. As he had been drinking heavily, he had to be taken ashore, then sent back to Victoria in a lighthouse tender, Capt. Francis coming aboard to take over.

We then proceeded to Clayoquot to land more stores, and on to Hesquiat, where we spent Christmas. It was blowing so hard that we lost our anchors and chains and landed up on the beach, nearly losing our lives and the schooner. Before we got her off the beach, we had to put all the lumber off and drag for the anchors and chains.

At last we were ready to start again for Friendly Cove, where the Spaniards had first landed, and where we unloaded our lumber, and I proceeded to build the store, then the church.

When we started back to Victoria, we had been five months on the voyage.

While beating up Nootka Sound, the schooner's main boom was carried away, but in less than three days I had made a new one — there were plenty of good spars in the forests — and had her rigged up, ready to go. We arrived back in Victoria just in time to see the sealing schooners being readied for their run to the west coast for the spring hunt.

By this time, Capt. Francis wanted me to go back to Ucluelet to build an addition to his store. I accepted, and had not long been at work when the schooners Mary Ellen and Kate started sealing off Ucluelet Harbor. They were bringing in seals in lots of two and 300 and at time, and in a very few days I began to wish for a chance to see how the sealing was done. My chance soon came, when I was taken on the Mary Ellen as mate.

On our first day out, we lowered the canoes, and I went as steerer for one of the Indian hunters. We got 18 seals that day at $6 apiece, which was shared by the Indian and myself. During that season the Mary Ellen caught 1,200 seals and I made several hundred dollars.

Then I came back to Victoria with Capt. Francis, on the Mary Ellen. He wanted me to go back with him to finish his store, which I did, and no sooner had I finished with the job, than I was asked to build an addition to the living quarters of Father A. J. Brabant's church at Hesquiat.

(Born in West Flanders and educated for the priesthood at the University of Louvain, Father Brabant came to the Catholic diocese of Victoria in 1870. In 1874 he travelled to the west coast of the Island in the sealing schooner Surprise, under the command of Capt. Francis, and chose the Indian village of Hesquiat, inside Estevan Point, as the most suitable site to establish a church and residence for himself).

It took me the greater part of the summer, building Father Brabant's quarters, and then Capt. Francis offered me a position as captain of one of his sealing schooners, trading at Barkley Sound, during the winter.

With spring, I learned there was much shipbuilding going on in Victoria, at least seven vessels being built, so I quit Capt. Spring's company and came down to work on what was called Spratt's Ark, a large vessel being built by Capt. Joe Spratt. But before this job was finished, six big sailing ships went ashore in a terrific storm off Royal Roads. One hauled off the beach was the Gettysburg, a big, 1,800-ton Nova Scotia ship. Fourteen carpenters, including myself, went up with her while she was being towed to Departure Bay, where we tied her up on the beach to repair her bottom, there being no docks or slipways in those days.

After her masts and all rigging were cut off, and everything renewed, we were towed to Hastings Mill, in Vancouver. The Gettysburg was to load lumber when we had finished repairs, and our boss, an old sparmaker, was kept on until most of the work was done. When he quit the ship, I was kept on as ship's carpenter . . .

But sealing was now in Father's blood, and shortly afterward he invested his savings in his own ship — a 40-foot schooner abandoned on the mudflats of Inner Harbor — to follow the sealing fleet into the stormy North Pacific.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Cora Goodman

ACROSS

1 Tint.
7 Clipped.
14 Old playing cards.
20 Property.
21 Clash.
22 Kettledrum.
23 Line from the famous John Payne song: 5 words.
26 Calendar abbreviation.
27 Series of tennis games.
28 ___ vous.
29 Pip.
30 Throw.
31 Naughty.
33 "___ that a shame."
35 Maid of all work.
39 Nickname of a President.
40 Desert wind.
45 Steppes.
46 Short sword.
50 Florida city.
51 "The ___ Came," Bromfield novel.
52 Sir Thomas ___, "Utopia" author.
53 Alencon.
55 Hammer parts.
56 Assistant.
57 Fender damages.
58 The Apennines country.
60 List.
61 Compass point.
62 Lichen.
63 Large, colorful handkerchief.
65 Sprouts.
69 Held the attention.
73 Obdurate.
74 ___ Phillips, TV serial author.
75 Mineral.
76 Tony ___ of marionette fame.
79 Ship worm.
80 Handles.
82 Mimic.
83 Stubs the toe.
85 Disfigure.
86 ___ bitsy; baby talk.
87 Spring flower.
88 Islands, East and West.
90 Copy of an original record.
92 Feminine name.
93 Takes exception to.
95 Under the weather.
96 Pilot.
97 Leak.
99 Greeting.
100 Health resorts.
101 Nolo contendre, for one.
105 Winged.
107 Lignite.
108 Verdi opera.
112 Inspiring Emerson quote: 6 words.
117 How some games end: 3 words.
118 Eyeing insolently.
119 Leg-of-mutton, for one.
120 Minor.
121 Ever-changing books.
122 Bowling term.

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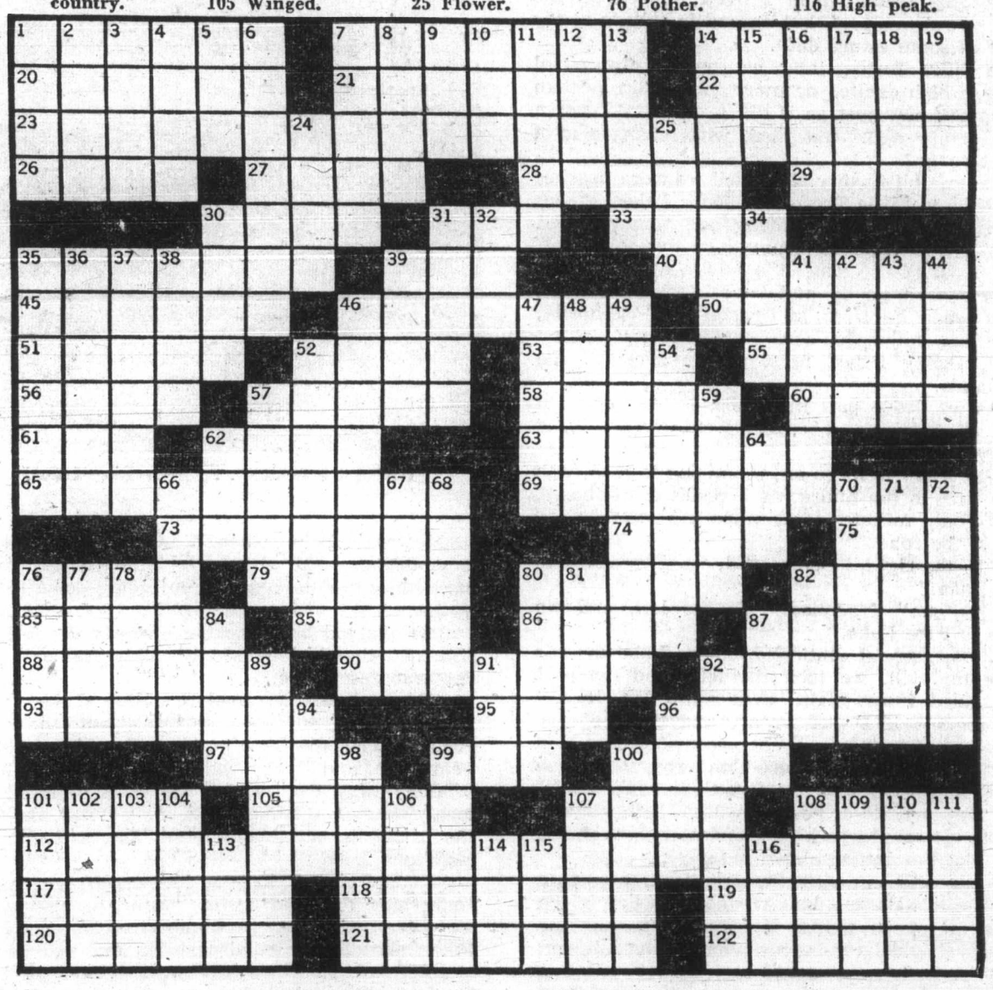
1 Favorites.
2 Arthur ___ of tennis fame.
3 Chasse.
4 Acrid.
5 French summer.
6 Homework.
7 Europeans.
8 Bitter flavoring agents.
9 Wing.
10 ___ mode.
11 Put through a sieve.
12 Ideal place.
13 Greek letter.
14 Cheated: 2 words.
15 Consumed.
16 Cheers.
17 Mitch Miller's instrument.
18 Unexciting.
19 Pung.
24 Aerie.
25 Flower.
30 Browns.
31 Eastern college.
32 Every one.
34 Kind of door.
35 Leaped.
36 Lily maid.
37 Invader.
38 Ivy.
39 Brusque.
41 "Carmen" et al.
42 A queen.
43 Practically worthless coin.
44 Bones.
46 Large lake in Europe.
47 Criminal's greatest defense.
48 Mephistopheles.
49 Most scrimpy.
52 My friends: Fr.: 2 words.
54 Increasing population group.
57 Robert ___, actor.
59 Tall stories.
62 Surrounded by.
64 National society: Abbr.
66 Chatterer.
67 Defender of Troy: Var.
68 Commence.
70 Worker.
71 Royal fur.
72 More profound.
76 Pother.
77 18th century English composer.
78 Frees.
80 Baseball position.
81 And others.
82 Stubborn creature.
84 Deliver.
87 Very: Fr.
89 One who leaves the straight and narrow.
91 South American city.
92 At sea: 3 words.
94 Farm building.
96 Tiff.
98 Feminine name.
99 Stair post.
100 Madrigals.
101 ___ Silvers.
102 Salesman's stock.
103 Greek letters.
104 Book of the Bible.
106 Allowance for waste.
107 Strobilus.
108 Completely confused.
109 Roman road.
110 Mr. Garroway.
111 War god.
113 Rush.
114 Constellation.
115 American soldiers.
116 High peak.



KITCHEN IS A FINE PLACE FOR COLD JANUARY DAYS

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frozen peas, cranberries and sugar. Cook 5 to 6 minutes or until cranberries pop. Thicken gravy with a little flour and water. Serve in your handsomest casserole or tureen.

Never make apologies for an economy dish.

If you are a working mother (goodness what mother isn't?), I mean a mother who works outside the home, you will be glad of this recipe for a speedy stew.

SPEEDY SAVORY STEW . . . 6 medium-size cube steaks, meat tenderizer used according to directions on the bottle, 1 Tbsp. oil, 1 envelope AuJus Gravy Mix, 1 cup water, ½ cup dry red wine, 2 medium tomatoes peeled and cut in quarters, 1 can 4½-ozs. sliced mushrooms, 1 package frozen mixed vegetables and 1 Tbsp. cornstrach. After using the tenderizer, cut the meat into thin strips. In a good-sized skillet quickly brown the meat in the tablespoon hot oil. Stir in contents of gravy mix envelope, water and wine. Simmer 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and frozen vegatbles. Simmer until all is piping hot. Thicken gravy with cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Serve on hot buttered noodles or rice. Serves 6.

WHIRLWIND TOUR of the HIGHLANDS

By R. E BURNHAM

In mid-October, Denny Ryves and I squeezed into my aging Volkswagen and headed out the Trans Canada Highway in search of nostalgia.

Just beyond the Thetis Overpass, we turned right on to what we always thought was Thetis Lake Road. We were disconcerted to discover that the old gravel path, familiar to each of us during different eras, was posted as Highland Road — a name new to both of us.

Mr. Ryves, my tour companion, lived in the area during the First World War, I lived there during part of the Second World War, and neither of us had heard of Highland Road.

However, changing the name of the thoroughfare did not change the geography, so we still knew our whereabouts.

A hundred yards from the highway, Denny pointed to a field beside a new (to us) house. He remembered a construction camp standing there during the First World War, but whether it was for building of the railway, or of the roads, escaped him.

What was important about the place was the fact that a tour by Denny's mother of the camp cookhouse resulted in her being so impressed by the cookstove housed therein that soon a second stove arrived at the Ryves' kitchen.

"It was bad enough with only one stove to get wood for," Denny concluded, "But when Mother had the two of them going, I couldn't keep up."

Around the first bend in the road and we were passing the Glen Farm, the just mentioned domicile of the Ryves family. Little can be seen of the farm from the road now, although the surrounding bush was still quite open even during the years which I lived further up the road. We drove past, but agreed to stop in at the farm at some future date.

A little further and we passed the pistol range, which excited no more interest in us than it appears now just as it did a quarter, if not a half century ago. But then, what changes at a target range?

Quite a bit further along and we were passing the trails to Little Thetis and Prior Lakes, vague to me because of my young age when I lived there, but familiar to Denny even though he had moved out of the district a half century before, because as a youth, and later, during all those years when he lived in Oregon and California, when he visited the area on his many holiday visits, Denny fished most of the lakes in the Highlands.

As we drove past the trails, he was quite in favor of stopping and searching out every point of interest.

But I had to forge on, promising to take each in its turn in the future. As a result of my haste, it was only minutes later when we came to the fork in the road.

"To the right," Denny said, "and we come to Pike Lake."

"No, no," I replied. "To the left, and we come to Pike Lake."

The argument continued, but as I had the car under my will, we took the left road, while I maintained I was right, even amid Mr. Ryves' statements that I was wrong, and that he was right.

In point of fact, we were both wrong.

Neither road took us directly to Pike Lake, since only private driveways will do that, and the nearest we came was a glint of water through the trees. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

While still pursuing the left road, we came upon Hagar's Barn, a lonely edifice waiting in the middle of green fields. It struck me that the building should have been higher up the hill, but probably not; one tends to forget relative proportions after such a long time of not refreshing the memory.

Denny knew the Hagars when he was a boy, but he never knew exactly where their property was, so it was a bit of a revelation for him to see the location. I took a picture and we drove on.

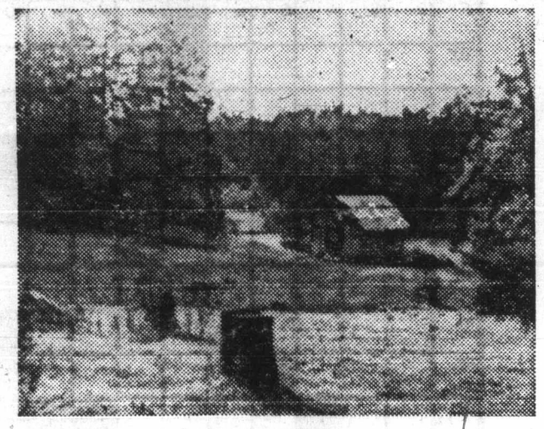
A hundred yards or so further, and I indicated to Denny where we used to go to Pike Lake when I was a boy. The road that I pointed out was private in the old days, and still is, as the sign says.

So we stayed on the road to McKenzie Lake, where my family lived from 1932 to 1942, approximately. We arrived presently, stopped the car, got out and looked. The house and what were my family's surroundings for the decade preceding 1942 were gone, and in their places had sprung a small village of homes.

Gone was the old two-storey house with the bannister-less stair that cost me a front tooth one sleepy morning. Gone was the crocus-lined path leading from the garage, that housed our cube-shaped Hudson, to the house. Gone was the meadow where one of my sisters discovered the hazards of matches in small hands. Gone were the woodshed and the two-holer discreetly removed from the house. Gone too, I suppose, were the cougars that hovered just beyond the warning bark of Towser, also gone, after living with us for 16 years, and in four different homes. Gone was the field where I left track in ankle deep snow.

I told Denny these things, and he asked how old I was when I left. He seemed surprised that I was only five, but had remembered so much.

A new road had been put across that field where I used to play, and it appeared to go down



HAGAR'S BARN . . . near Pike Lake.

to McKenzie Lake, where Denny used to fish as a youngster, and where my father fished years later. A sign deterred us from going down to the water.

We started backtracking towards the fork in the road that had caused the disagreement of a few minutes before.

Back past the road to Pike Lake, past Hagar's Barn, and soon we turned onto the right road. I knew this new path as Dumbleton Road years ago, and Denny and I both knew members of the family from which the road received its local name. According to one map I saw, though, the route is now considered an extension of Highland Road.

Denny and I had a further disagreement concerning the final destination of the new route we were following. He maintained it ended at Pike Lake; I said it led past the lake and joined Munn Road. In a way we were both right this time. It all depended on your vehicle. To the American highway saloon, the road indeed ended at Pike Lake, or rather, at the entrance to a private drive leading to the lake. However, to a 1956 Volkswagen, that German jeep, the road continues over a rocky track to Munn Road. It's a tortuous journey, and not recommended for the shiny new family sedan.

Denny kept marvelling that there was a road where we were going, and I kept wondering if where we were going was a road. It seemed to me that it was in better shape the last time I was over it, back in '42. But, lo and behold, just when the going was at its worst, we emerged under the Hydro powerline, and a short distance beyond, we arrived at Munn Road. (Or Munn's Road, as we always called it.)

Just past that junction is the property once

DENNY RYVES . . . at Fork Lake.

owned by my parents, although they never lived on the land. It's mostly cleared now, and well developed as a farm. Where some of the outbuildings stand behind the log house, my uncle, Bill Burnham, had his sawmill during part of the war years, or soon after, if I remember correctly. And down in the hollow behind the millsite still stands the little cabin occupied during those years by Mr. Percy Dumbleton — now caretaker of Thomas Francis Park. The log house on the property was built by Mr. Cameron, the man who purchased the property from my parents.

I was surprised by the development of the area further up the road. Where wilderness used to hang over the narrow road were houses and grounds, fences and outbuildings. And this developing rural community continues right up into the high country around Fork and Fizzle Lakes — which were major points of interest to Denny and me. Fifty years ago Denny had fished in the two lakes, and he'd met the residents in the area, the Gregory family. My parents also knew the Gregorys from our 10-year stay in the Highlands.

Some time ago I contributed an article about Highland School to the **Islander** and it was seen by a Ladysmith, B.C. resident, Mrs. R. F. Gregory, the daughter-in-law of the family at Fizzle and Fork Lakes. She very kindly wrote to me and I take the liberty of quoting the following from her letter: "My husband, his brother and sister attended school at the Little Red Schoolhouse in the Highland District commencing about the year 1909 until roughly 1918. The dates mentioned by Mrs. Gregory definitely establish the family as pioneers of the district.

Denny and I stopped in front of the old Gregory place, and noted that the original log house is still standing, although a huge new house has been built beside it. We parked and walked up a trail towards Fork Lake. It was a road, of sorts, somewhat overgrown, but generally in the same condition as when, in 1926, Denny Ryves "drove a 1925 Essex over this very same road. Presently we arrived at the lake, snapped a photo, admired the setting for a little while, then struck off back to the car.

In a few minutes we were moving along, heading west now, and shouting down the whine of that old Volkswagen engine. Denny remembered a particularly steep, switch-back hill on the road in the old days, a hill that took two or three runs by the old Essex to conquer. Although I recalled us "going aground" nearly once in my uncle's Model A, I never remembered any such hill from my early days, but sure enough we soon started down a switch-back hill that although improved, was still steep. I could imagine what an obstacle it must have presented to a 1925 Hudson heading in the opposite direction.

Just beyond the bottom of the hill we came to the end of Munn Road where it joins Millstream Lake Road. We turned northerly, drove a short way, discovered a lot of "Private signs, a steadily worsening road surface, and a desire to head back to relative civilization, where repair services and gasoline pumps were plentiful.

We turned south, and after passing the old Highland School, past the road to Finlayson Arm, and past the more recent developments of housing and the racetrack, we soon reached Highway 1.

On the final leg homewards we turned left again onto Highland Road and dropped in to see the Glen Farm where Denny Ryves had lived so long ago. We were welcomed by the present owners, brother and sister Mr. and Miss Allan, who gave us a guided tour of the old farm.

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Modern Viking Saga

arrangements of unveiling the ship in Kelowna before it goes on tour. Arena Motors on Highway 97, offered the use of space for one month to set the display up, and complete details for the Canadian tour.

This magnificent Ship will be on a flatbed, complete with carved portal, the tapestry fashioned after the Bayeux, and other graphic portrayals of life of the Northmen. There will be research materials, too, and information, telling of the archeological finds carried out by highly qualified and interested people, commencing in late 1963, at L'Anse aux Meadows at the northern tip of Newfoundland, under Helge Ingstad, published in the National Geographic of November 1964, and the story extended by Helge Ingstad in subsequent books written by him.

Authentication of the finds was obtained from Dr. William E. Taylor Jr., chief archeologist of the National Museum of Canada, Dr. Henry B. Collins of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Junius Bird of the American Museum of Natural History.

Early maps show routes from Iceland to Greenland where settlements were made. Exploratory trips were made up and down the Labrador Coast, and at the northern end of Newfoundland, at L'Anse aux Meadows, the wanderers were tempted by the fine grazing grounds, salmon and timber, and here they set up their smithy, and shelter for their families.

These were the first Europeans to reach America, predating the Spaniards by more than 500 years. "Their two settlements in Greenland flourished for some 500 years. At their peak they counted about 300 farms, 16 churches, two monasteries, a bishopric, and a population of perhaps 4,000" according to Helge Ingstad, lawyer, author, and one of the foremost authorities in the world on the Vikings, as well as many Danish scientists who have carried out the excavations.

What of these Northmen? They were an amazing breed. Acknowledged to have exceptional skills in many fields — with wood, with metal, they built ships suited to the needs of their coast, and to their desire to trade. Their ships, double-ended, clinker built of stout oak, were a far cry from previous ships in the north — the coracle, the dugout, designed purely to go up rivers or along shallow coasts. The ships the Northmen built were designed to ride safely in big seas, and also to manoeuvre quickly up rivers or when fighting in narrow places. These men were famous navigators—they ventured not only across the European continent by the rivers, but also across the Atlantic — with only the crudest of navigating instruments—the sunstone, plus their own intimate knowledge of the tides, the sun and the stars.

They began their attacks on the coasts of Britain about 787, and reached this continent in the late 10th century. They had a marvellous ability to assimilate populations of people in the countries they attacked—realizing the glory of Valhalla had something to do with this.

Perhaps their philosophy of life and death — the glory of Valhalla, had something to do with this. Anyway, the families who migrated to Iceland, Greenland, Vinland, must have been hardy souls — they would set forth with their moveable possessions and cattle in these open, rather uncomfortable, but most seaworthy ships.

Many taken on long voyages were smaller than the ship built by the Jennens family. At their destination, the men would build houses, the women would cook, sew, spin weave—just as other pioneer women have done the world over.

This then, is the background of the Northmen, excelling in boatbuilding, and in exploration. Some of their exploits are recorded in the Sagas, stories of long voyages and heroic deeds. The building of this Viking Ship on the shore of Okanagan Lake rings true as a modern saga. The enormity of the task staggers the imagination.

The Jennens family feels that it is important that this ship should be shown across the continent — surely the educational value, showing how our first European settlers arrived in Canada, is most important. The Jennens have felt, for many years that this was a much neglected but exciting and important era of the history of this country.

In showing this magnificent ship across Canada, and eventually sailing it westward from Norway, Iceland or Greenland under conditions similar to those the Northmen knew, they hope to bring to life this fascinating era of our Canadian history. As this has been their own project, completed entirely with their own resources, with the bank's help, they hope to recoup some of the money by an admission charge.

On Boxing Day of 1965 the family climbed into the truck and headed for California on what they term a "scanning trip." Here in the Grass Valley, they lined up some 11 trees, sturdy white oak. At Easter they returned to California, cut six of the trees, and had five of them hauled back to Kelowna on a semi-trailer. During the year, Gordon Jennens made a number of trips to California, Oregon and Washington, and also to southern Vancouver Island, where he contacted park supervisors, power commissions and owners of private land. Not only was he on the lookout for large timbers, but also for the limbs with natural crooks to make the ribs and frame.

More than 60 trees were felled, about 55 tons of logs. Some cutting was done by the headlights of the truck in order to get the job done. The ship was built from the logs to the finished ship without the logs going through a sawmill, so as to be authentic as possible.

In August of 1966 the keel was laid, cut from a mighty oak tree over 60 feet tall. From there the family has worked steadily to finish the ship with complete authenticity. Detailed plans and photographs were obtained first from the University of Oslo. Archeologists and historians from there and from Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland, have given every assistance.

The ship, of 14 tons displacement, is 60 feet long, has 24 oars, a woven woolen sail. The single mast of fir is set or stepped in a large crone of keelson, and supported by a large block of oak weighing about a ton, and referred to as a mast fish (partner) since it looks like a fish. The mast is tilted aft when the sails are furled. All rigging is made of hemp.

The King's Mirror, a famous book of advice from a Norwegian to his son, states: "Make your ship good to look upon, then skilful men will come, and the ship will be well manned. Make your ship ready for the sea when summer starts, and navigate in the best part of the summer, and always have reliable ropes on your ship, and do not stay on the sea in the autumn if you can help it." Splendid advice indeed — and Gordon Jennens has had many volunteers — strong, interested individuals to whom the challenge of a sea voyage is tremendous.

Before the voyage does take place there are many jobs to be done, including the gilding and painting of the magnificent dragon head and tail, the making of the "afterboat" — rather corresponding to our modern dinghy, used for going ashore.

On the voyage, conditions will be like those of Viking days, with the sunstone for navigation, no sanitation, water stored in barrels, old sea chests holding food. These might double as seats for the rowers, but there is no definite precedent for this. The food question has not yet been settled, but the ancient Northmen show no evidence of having cooked at sea — they ate dried meat and raw fish.

Following the laying of the keel, each oak plank is carefully made and at the overlap animal hair mixed with pine tar is used for caulking, in a special groove. The bottom planks are laced to the framework with spruce roots boiled in soda and oak ash. Naturally curved limbs have been used for ribs and frame. Tools used have been much like the old ones, with some modern saws being used. The planks are hand-scraped inside and out, even in places you cannot see, not for any practical purpose, but as a mark of quality of the Norse craftsmen. Planks are held by 3,000 hand-forged rivets, as well as the oak and pine tree nails in the upper frames.

The Dragon head and tail of the Viking Ship are carved out of single pieces of natural crooks by Gordon Jennens. The tail took two years to find, while the head took a good four months to carve. For the voyage these beautiful pieces of work will be gilded and painted.

The huge oak rudder is hewn from a single piece of wood, and somewhat resembles a wide oar blade. This is secured by a cone-shaped oak block, just below oar-hole level, held by a withy from a tree. This passes through the block and is secured to a special bulkhead to allow the rudder to turn. The top is secured to a braided leather strap which can be released allowing the rudder to tilt forward in shallow water. There is a short tiller. The helmsman stands or sits with the tiller across his body and at right angles to the line of the keel. The ship answers to very slight touch of helm. This steering board, placed on the right near the stern, gives the name starboard to that side of the ship, while the port side was the one to be laid with that side to the dock so the rudder would escape damage.

Authentic garb will be worn, the men in tunics, and the women in pleated dresses reaching to their feet, and with long embroidered panels of linen falling from neck to hemline both back and front, and secured by ornamental brooches. The dresses have been made by Sylvia, Julie and Susan. Susan is making large copies of maps of ancient voyages of the Vikings.

Thanks to the movies, modern man tends to think of Viking shields as huge, heavy things. They were not. The ones used on this ship were copied from actual finds and are ⅜" thick, and have hand forged boss covering a central hole to protect the hand. There will be metal battle-axes, hardened steel swords with gilded handles. Ricky and Terry have made the bosses, the rivets, and have done a tremendous lot of the carving.

There will be a portal, beautifully carved, copied from a find in Norway, first used in a chieftain's hall, and later in a church entrance. This will travel across Canada with explanatory notes concerning the fascinating story told by the intricate carving.

The 30-foot-long tapestry, done on linen, is designed by Gordon, embroidered through the winter by Mrs. Jennens and Susan, with the art work done by Julie. The story of the five panels of tapestry is taken from a translation of the Greenland Saga, and depicts various scenes on a voyage from Greenland to Newfoundland.

Thwarts or seats were not found in the Gokstad or other finds, so it is not known how the oarsmen sat, as there are no traces of wear on the ship finds which could indicate that sea chests were used for rowing benches, as is so often depicted in modern film making. Quarters must have been close though, when it is known that 24 men would row this size of a ship, and that there would also have to be stowed in the open such things as water barrels, food, clothing, leather sleeping bags, and other necessities. The big question is how did all this fit into such a small space? However, we do have a modern parallel in submarines and space craft, when all available room is carefully and economically used.

This is not a movie version— made of simpler and cheaper materials—just good enough for the movie camera—it is a real Viking ship, the first real one built in the 20th century. Every part of the ship is copied from one or another actual find. To reconstruct a living Viking ship complete, encompasses using the knowledge gained from numerous finds. There are a few minute details where research has not solved some of the problems encountered by the Jennens.

In Gordon's words "the best way to solve these details is to try to think like our great ancestors—by building his ship and sailing under as nearly similar conditions, we begin to understand what his thoughts might have been. We feel we actually live with our Ship, and through the many countless hours working on it, we think of the man doing the same things 1,000 years ago. He too, had his political problems, etc., pressing him whilst he built his masterpiece. Perhaps by re-living their life, we eventually can have a fuller understanding of their great culture which helped to shape our present day lives."

The Jennens family, when they start on their tour across Canada, will be helping to fill a long neglected aspect of Canadian history. Finds at L'Anse aux Meadows on the northern tip of Newfoundland, show that the Vikings reached our shores 400 years before Columbus.

Plans of the local Committee called for an opening or "unveiling" on April 25, 1970, on the Capri Parking lot. The magnificent Viking Ship was housed on a special flatbed; tapestries, maps and carvings as well as special research material were on display, and the group was wished "Bon Voyage" on its trip across Canada. The itinerary is not yet complete, but several large centres have requested that the Ship be shown in their localities.

Training of crew will be undertaken, and a voyage from Greenland to Newfoundland looms large in their sights. There will be many friends all over the world who will wish the dream of Gordon Jennens and his family complete fulfillment. Kelowna, and indeed Canada, can well be proud of such a gigantic undertaking by a British Columbia family.

DENNIS BLOODWORTH EXPLAINS SOUTH-EAST ASIA TO THE WEST

Impossible Subject Brilliantly Handled

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The first thing one has to understand about South-East Asia is that it didn't exist 30 years ago. It had to be invented. The second thing is that hardly any Westener knows where anything is, let alone who anybody is. And to compound the misunderstanding, this ignorance is equally sublime in reverse.

One of the few exceptions is Dennis Bloodworth, who is familiar with the game and doesn't require a program to identify the players. There are two reasons for this, too.

The Observer, of London, whose correspondent he is, has had the good sense to leave him in the Far East for 14 years. And Bloodworth had the good sense to marry an exceptionally intelligent Chinese girl.

This girl insisted that Bloodworth study Far Eastern history and philosophy before attempting to learn Mandarin. The fruit of that advice, apparent for years to Observer readers, paid handsome dividends when Bloodworth produced his brillaint **Chinese Looking-Glass.**

He has now followed that success with **An Eye for the Dragon,** in which he interprets for us the ancient kingdom of Thailand and the nine new independent countries, which together form the region known as South-East Asia.

AN EYE FOR THE DRAGON, by Dennis Bloodworth; Secker and Warburg; 356 pages; $11.95.

This is a vast inchoate region containing a welter of races, religions, customs and animosities. It is ruled, or administered, by a swiftly changing cast of colorful characters, all with impossible names. A dispirited Western ambassador once declared of every capital from Saigon to Djakarta: "Anyone who thinks he understands the situation here simply does not know the facts."

Dennis Bloodworth doesn't pretend to understand the situation, but he does know the facts, and I know of no one better qualified as a guide to steer us through the labyrinths of this strange third world.

After sketching the essential background of South-East Asia, Bloodworth criss-crosses his exotic parish, moving effortlessly from country to country, using history, anecdotes and his polished reporting technique to give a literate and beguiling picture of the state of things past and present and, daringly, a projection of things to be expected.

Needless to say, Bloodworth knows his way around and is familiar with all the leaders of the region—past, present, and upcoming. But always he remains the intelligent observer—sensitive, objective and faintly bemused.

Among the more telling chapters of the book are those dealing with the disasters that befell Indonesia under the dictatorship of the megalomaniac Sukarno; and those showing devastatingly what happens to American aid given to countries to prevent them going communist.

He paints a marvellous picture of Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk, ex-king, semi-divine, and now ex-head of state. "He reminded me of a middle-aged, gossiping dandy in a Sheridan play or a Mozart opera."

And although this is not primarily a book about Vietnam, Bloodworth gives a truly terrifying picture of what American intervention has meant to the average Vietnamese peasant.

There is lots more, of course. The peculiar form of democracy practised in the Phillipines, the love-hate of the Chinese premier of Singapore for his former British masters. And so on.

Most of the ruling classes were educated in first-class British or French universities, but in some instances the ignorance of ministers who are taken seriously by the West, has to be heard to be believed. Like one who, when told a hospital patient had been given a local anaesthetic, remarked: "Good, the less we import the better."

Bloodworth's practised habit of filtering everything he sees and hears through his deep knowledge of history, psychology, and a delicious, and often ribald, sense of humor, makes **An Eye for the Dragon** a witty and enormously readable book on an impossibly complex subject.

Can there ever be a stable relationship between the nations of South-East Asia and the West? Despite the long, often brutal story in which British, Americans, French and Dutch have all been involved, Bloodworth believes here may yet be a happy ending.

The meaning of the title? Well, when Chinese artists draw a dragon the eye is the last thing they add. That instantly brings the creatures to life. Bloodworth's fine book supplies the eye—the journalist's eye—and his historian's sense of values to bring South-East Asia vividly to life.

When Tories Want to Win They Will Call on Camp

Reviewed by TED BURGOYNE

An innocent, idealistic country boy from down east . . . doesn't sound like the Dalton Camp we all know.

The smooth, scheming, suave, articulate city slicker who plays at being king-maker . . . THAT'S the Dalton Camp we all know.

And that same somewhat cynical smoothie who will still fight for his ideals, is all wrapped up in the same man. That he's quite accomplished in his chosen field, even his enemies must acknowledge.

And now Camp has written the first volume of his political memoirs **Gentelmen, Players and Politicians.** It is a work that was long-awaited by many and can be a disappointment to none.

Although the first volume stops in 1957, with the unseating of the Liberals and returning of the Conservatives with a minority Diefenbaker government, the book in this reviewer's opinion, is the finest contemporary political book ever written in Canada.

Although the toppling of the Chief must wait for volume two, there's plenty of action for the political buff, written with great humor, insight and strangely enough, for both the advertising business and politics . . . it is honest!

Camp reveals that he began to have serious doubts about Dief as long ago as 1956, the morning after the Chief was elected Tory leader . . . he describes a strange, even eerie exchange in a hotel room shrouded in gloom . . . and this 10 years before he dumped Dief.

GENTLEMEN, PLAYERS AND POLITICIANS, by Dalton Camp; McClelland and Stewart; 346 pages; $10.

At this point Camp says, he realized that here was a very complex, perhaps dangerous man, who saw imagined slights and phantom foes at every turn.

In addition to leading up to the cutting down of Dief, the book obviously sets a new standard for Canadian politicians who have been notoriously unwilling to be frank about their own experiences until it can be of interest solely as history.

The book reveals a lot of Camp . . . and much of its is engaging and refreshing. For instance, a literate and almost embarrassing frank politican . . . an outstanding, infrequent combination.

We come away with the feeling that while Camp really does know more about creating political images than any other Canadian, he is also deeply concerned with the content behind the image.

It is unfortunate for Canada that Camp, in destroying Dief, made himself so unpopular with certain sections of the Tory party.

But while he may be in the political wilderness for now, don't bet on his staying there. He is too valuable to his party to be ignored for too long. One day the Tories may want to win again . . . and they'll call on Camp.

Apart from the obvious interest in the personality struggle, the book contains so much down-to-earth politics, it might almost be considered required reading for any aspirant to office.

It is a biography and as such, explores the author's roots and motives . . . from the days when he was part of the down-east Liberal establishment; when still a young idealist he became disenchanted by the vote buying, the New Brunswick "almsman"; was radicalized by the famed Professor Harold Laski at the London School of Economics, and turned Tory to fight the sickening Liberal patronage.

The book makes it clear that Camp was not so much a devotee of Conservatism, as follower of anti-Liberalism.

Camp chalked up an enviable record in managing winning-election campaigns for the Maritime premiers, and soon became Tory headquarters trouble shooter . . . the man who could put out the fire, or, if the situation called for it, light a big one.

In October last, however, Camp kept a long-standing promise to the Nova Scotia Tories and went down to fight the good fight . . . and he (and they) lost to the Liberals.

In the last few years, losing doesn't seem to be his cup of tea. One has the feeling he'll be back in the mainstream before too long.

Camp has too much to offer Canadian politics to be cast aside, and after the next volume is done it's a safe bet Camp will be in the middle of the next federal fray which some say will be with us about June, 1972.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Another Franklin Book With New Adventure

Reviewed by
T. W. PATERSON

We thought we'd seen the last book concerning the ill-fated Arctic explorer and seeker of the fabled Northwest Passage for a long, long time.

So much has been written about the noble Sir John and his lost command since that heroic march into oblivion in Canada's icy northern vault, over a century ago, that one feels sure that the market has long since been glutted. Yet . . . there is something irresistibly fascinating about how the greatest scientific and exploratory expedition of its time literally

SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN, by Leslie H. Neatby; M. G. Hurtig; 280 pages; $7.95.

vanished from the face of the earth; a mystery which staggered the world's imagination, as would have occurred had the recent moonship soared with its crews out into the void of space, never to return.

Author Neatby weaves a smooth tapestry of the tragedy, of the events leading up to it, and of the mammoth attempts at rescue, when, to quote the dustjacket, "for 12 seasons relief parties — by ship, by boat, or dragging their supplies on sledge around the hummocks of frozen straits — groped hither and yon through the intricacies of that vast archipelago before the first clue was finally found . . ."

In **Search for Franklin** we were reacquainted with old friends such as the gruff Sir John Ross; the loyal Capt. James Fitzjames; Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock, who finally unlocked the mystery; the amazing Lady Jane Franklin.

Mr. Neatby provides fresh insight into lesser-known characters such as Sir George Back, the explorer with an artist's eye and warm heart, not to mention his bitter enemy, Dr. Richard King — brilliant, able, but with "the mind of a child in all that concerned human relationships."

Although we are familiar with by far the majority of material in **Search for Franklin,** we enjoyed it.

A professor of classics at Saskatchewan University, Mr. Neatby also has written **In Quest of the Northwest Passage** and **The Link Between the Oceans.**

ALSO RECEIVED

MOSQUITO by Joe Holliday (Doubleday; 236 pages; $7.95) is the story of the famous Second World War aircraft and the trials, tribulations, and successes of the Toronto branch of the De Havilland Company, which turned out more than a thousand of the fast, versatile wooden planes that played havoc with Hitler's Europe.

Holliday worked at the De Havilland plant as editor of a magazine called The Mosquito. His breezy, breathless account of the Mosquito years is a useful addition to the literature about Canada's great war effort. The book is illustrated with Holliday's own pictures.

CRIME and MUSIC in VICTORIA of YESTERYEAR

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Victoria of those years, but there was lots of music, too. Never was there such a place for song. Every few nights there was a concert of some kind.

Oldtimers in the Victoria of today enjoy reading lists of names from long ago, because so many of them are familiar.

Just see how many you can recognize here:: "A sacred concert and recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was one of the greatest musical treats ever afforded the people of any city on this entire coast.

"The chorus consisted of 60 voices, and was composed of the following named ladies and gentlemen — Miss Dickson, Miss Jack, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. Hibben, Miss Wark, Miss H. S. Mason, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. P. T. Johnson, Miss Mouat, Miss J. Anderson, Miss J. Munro, Miss C. and Miss A. Richardson, Miss Petrie, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Bell, Miss Brown, Miss Russell.

"Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Edward McQuade, David Spencer, Ross Munro, J. Fullerton, N. Williams, Herbert Kent, George Jay, S. Y. Wootton, Henry Rhodes, James Millar, R. B. McMicking, J. Bagnall."

Certainly there are here many names that stand out in our history.

A future member of parliament, premier and lieutenant-governor of British Columbia took part in this concert: "Mr. E. C. Prior sang Gounod's great solo 'Nazareth.'

"This gentleman was in splendid voice and every note rang through the edifice true and clear as a bell."

In the same paper as the account of this fashionable concert was a story from the more seamy side of life in Victoria.

A poor woman, identified only as "Ellen, a well-known and troublesome character," appeared in police court and her case attracted wide attention:

"Police officer Hough testified that the defendant was on Government Street, opposite the Omineca saloon.

"She was drunk and using vulgar, coarse language, thus causing a crowd to assemble around her. Foot passengers on the sidewalks were consequently impeded in their progress about their lawful business."

Ellen, the defendant was quoted as asking: "How can I be a vagrant when there is a man supporting me and paying for everything I want? And I wasn't drunk, either!

"I had only two glasses of beer, and I had to go out on the street to buy some things I wanted.

"I can't afford to hire a servant like some of these grand folks in this town, so I had to go myself.

"There is always a crowd of people on the corner of Government and Johnson Streets. That is where the hoodlums congregate.

"The crowd wasn't attracted by me, Your Honor, but by that crowd of men with untidy hair. Whenever I go along the streets they tease me and make nasty remarks, and then I lose my temper — not being of the best disposition, Your Honor — and forget what kind of language I make use of.

"I may have used the language the officer says I did. I won't sward I didn't."

Another officer, Mr. Sheppard, said Ellen had been seen parading the streets between three and four in the mornings.

Hearing this, Ellen rose up in wrath and dignity to say: "Oh, now, listen to that, sir—ha, ha, ha, ha.

"What would I be doing on the streets at such hours as that.

"I sometimes take a walk between eight and nine of an evening, and get a glass of beer or two, but I'm never out so late as three in the morning.

"I'm always in my bed by midnight, with a clear conscience, getting my beauty sleep, which you know, Your Honor, I need very badly, as every lady does."

There was some talk in court that day of asking Ellen to leave town, and she said: "Indeed, I'll go if you will pay my passage, and settle my debts in town before I leave.

"I am not staying here for pleasure, but from necessity. I am only waiting to see a friend of mine that's in gaol, as I have a little business to settle up with him."

Then Ellen, with a toss of her head, delivered the unkindest cut of all: "Don't think I'm infatuated with Victoria — because I am not, and would be glad to go to far better places, where there is more politeness."

Ellen was given two days to calm herself down and "sighing audibly, was removed, grumbling and complaining loudly about the hardness of her lot in Victoria."

I can learn nothing further about Ellen.

There was another character in court that day — "Potato John" — and he was fined $10 for supplying what was called "tanglefoot rum" to Indians.

Quite a place was the Victoria of 90 years ago. Not nearly as genteel as some people would have us believe.

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$561,432.15 in 1960. This year that total has swollen to $5,128,555.89.

When you add the cost of constructing these ferries, which reached into the millions, and the annual maintenance and repair bills, plus the monthly payroll, you get some idea of the importance of this "industry" to Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Another significant item is the parts and equipment division. When the ferries started 10 years ago the total investment in parts and tools was $80,000. Today it is $1,250,000 and the staff totals 76.

The potential of this industry is tremendous. Figures quoted earlier in this article showed there were 175 cars in B.C. in 1907 and 32,900 in 1921.

Today there are 777,466 motor cars in this province. In addition, there are 195,419 trucks and other motor vehicles, making a total of 965,885, plus 21,098 motorcycles.

PRINCESS, NOW A QUEEN STARTED FERRY CHANGE

This toal is peanuts when you think of the enormous number of motor cars belting along on the highways in the United States and the rest of Canada. Many of their owners want to see this last stronghold of clean air and reasonably clean lakes, streams and beaches.

Through this fantastic development in water transportation in this area, the sturdy pioneer, Motor Princess, has trudged countless miles. Like the changing pattern, she has, herself, undergone changes. Her outward appearance is unrecognizable, her original engines are gone and she has a new name. She had changed hands twice. She was purchased by Gulf Island Ferry Co., headed by the late Gavin Mouat, in March, 1955, when she underwnet her major conversion. When B.C. Ferries purchased Gulf Island Ferry she sailed under Admiral Bennett's banner and became a Queen.

They should have called her "Dowager Queen" in honor of her rightful place in our maritime history. May she continue to sail peacefully on the Vesuvius-Crofton, and Swartz Bay-Fulford routes or to Powell River and may all of us who travel in her, tip our hats in salute. And may she be honored in retirement, which may still be a few years away.

In case no one has noticed, the day of the artificial flower has dawned.

It was not ever thus. Time was, if you recall, when artificial flowers in the home, or anywhere, were frowned upon. No chatelaine of any establishment, (except quite the wrong ones), no hostess, would give house-room to these things.

With good reason. They were shoddy, poorly designed, made of flimsy materials, and bore very little resemblance to the real thing.

No longer. Today the stores have entire departments devoted to a riot of beautifully constructed, durable blossoms that catch the eye, and, combined at home with real honest-to-goodness greenery, plus a certain amount of restraint and due regard

JEANNINE AND CREATIONS—William E. John Photo.

JEANNINE IS A ROSE-MAKER

for the season, which means that you don't set up daffodils in November, for instance, can transform your flowerless rooms utterly.

Even the florists have, very wisely, taken advantage of this trend. Along with their genuine posies for those who will positively have nothing else and will do without rather than compromise, they offer artistic displays of realistic blooms, berries and foliage that are hard to resist.

All of which preamble brings us to Miss Jeannine Pilon, of 1379 Vista Heights, whose self-established business is that of manufacturing roses. And superbly well she does it.

Her business card denotes her as a "floral custom designer," and she constructs, to order, bouquets and corsages for graduations, showers, weddings, anniversaries, and birthdays. She makes boutonnieres, hair ornaments and bands, table centrepieces, and fancy cake tops. She even makes small, very dainty floral crosses for funerals.

Her display room is a garden. On the wall are sample bouquets of silk roses in all colors and sizes, many of them, for weddings particularly, with cascades of blossom-dotted ribbon. Crisp white net, and pearls on tiny silver stems, are combined with bud and full-blown rose.

On little corner shelves are the ornamental tops for weddings, birthday and anniversary cakes. These are all white, and assembled with loops of lily-of-the-valley and little silver bells. Corsages of every size, color and design are set out on dark velvet in a wide drawer, and arranged on a side table are individual roses graduating in size from a tiny bud to a larger-than-life blossom which is enough in itself for a whole centrepiece. All, incidentally, are made from water-repellent ribbon . . . and where this is two-toned you get a most realistic replica of a variegated rose.

Two good-sized dolls model some of these wares. One, gowned in full bridal regalia, holds her glistening bouquet, and wears a flower coronet to secure her veil. Her bridegroom, too, is remarkably well tailored in a fine suit of soft grey wool, complete

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

with dark vest with self-covered buttons, handmade shoes and socks, and of course his rose boutonniere! A looped gold chain across his 'weskit' indicates a pocket watch!

Miss Jeannine herself is a little person in her early 20s, dark, quiet-spoken, but very business-like indeed. She works some six hours daily in her attic workshop, and she isn't missing a trick when it comes to building up what may well become a full-fledged operation.

She is self-taught, and it all began in a very casual manner. Someone gave her a silk corsage which started to come to pieces. So she completed the job of taking it apart, remade it according to her own notions, and liked it much better.

She was working at the time at a hair-dressing school, where the students paid for their lessons and earned nothing. Jeannine presently improved this situation by making, and wearing in her hair every day, one of her small roses. The idea caught on. The other operators wanted her flowers too, and paid for them. So did the customers.

Three months later she decided to expand. She obtained a licence to sell to the stores, but was too inexperienced, she says, to know how to charge or what to expect, and after six months more, she gave this up.

Next she got a licence to sell door-to-door. As might be expected, this was truly hard work. She doesn't drive a car, so she had to travel by bus to different areas, and then cover them on foot, lugging two suitcases full of her wares. Often the weather was frightful. Always her feet wore out. But she made money.

Gradually she changed her methods of selling. She went to second-hand stores and bartered her flowers for other things she needed to equip her workshop and her display room. As she learned, by trial and error, to improve her designs and the quality of her work, she built up a clientele. Her first order was for bouquets and headbands in pink for the three bridesmaids at a wedding. These were so successful that they brought many compliments, and, even better, further orders.

She had cards printed and gave them out by the score on such occasions as the Jaycees' annual fair. She arranged for displays in beauty-salons, bridal shops and rentals, and in the lobby of one of the local motels. A couple of performances at the McPherson Playhouse resulted in orders for presentation bouquets to the leading ladies.

"After all," she smiled, "these are mementos they can keep always."

Moreover, they travel well. She ships to Kenya, Ireland, England, and the U.S.A. — and nothing fades and dies en route!

She has all sorts of ideas to build up her one-woman factory. She would like to have an album of her clients, pictured with her products, to show to prospective customers, and she will be quite happy to buy these photographs or to exchange her flowers for them, by special arrangement.

To offset her long hours of sedentary work she has recently joined a local health spa. She would like to become associated with some organization which might sponsor a general workshop where handcrafts are taught and artists may display their goods. Also she has it in mind to travel, one of these days, and share with other world-be floral designers, in other countries, the skills she has developed.

At the moment, none of her plans include matrimony.

"I'm too busy," she says, "learning about everything. Especially life!"

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Mission Boat Fire Kills Two

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

HOLBERG — A woman and a small child were killed and five other persons injured in an explosion and fire Saturday morning aboard a 30-foot Pentecostal Assembly mission boat in Holberg Inlet near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Ruth Miller, about 20, of Holberg and Rita Benterud, 3, of Coal Harbor, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Benterud.

In Vancouver General Hospital were Benterud, about 29, in fair condition Saturday night; his wife, Barbara, about 26, in fair condition, and their other two children, Joanna, 5, in fairly serious condition and Michael, 1½, in fairly serious condition. All were being treated for burns.

In satisfactory condition in hospital at Canadian Forces Base Holberg Saturday night was Lieut. Wesley Miller, husband of the dead woman, also being treated for burns.

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Nurse attempts to revive victim of soccer game pileup

Transit Strike Seems Certain

By DON COLLINS

There appeared little hope early today of avoiding a paralysing transit strike Monday in Greater Victoria and Vancouver.

One union source said, "only a miracle can prevent it now."

No talks were scheduled or expected between the Amalgamated Transit Union and B.C. Hydro, which operates the urban bus system in both centres.

And there was no indication that the provincial government intends to step into the picture at this time.

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Adding to the drama are the bad feelings that have been building up between the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Mediation Commission.

In separate interviews with the Colonist, federation secretary Ray Haynes accused the commission of standing in the way of settlement, and commission chairman John Parker said the commission would not be "blackmailed" by the federation, which he said is politically-motivated.

What is involved is a strike that would have an enormous impact in the province's two biggest centres.

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Those concerned say that Vancouver, because of its size, would undoubtedly be hardest hit.

But they also admit the situation would be particularly bad in Greater Victoria, chiefly because there are so many elderly people in the "retirement centre" dependent upon bus transportation.

"No doubt about it — it would have serious consequences in Victoria," said H. R. Halls, transportation manager for B.C. Hydro here.

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Halls said transit buses in Greater Victoria carry at least 30,000 people daily.

During morning and evening rush-hours as many as 70 buses are pressed into service. This figure drops to about 40 to 45 in the slack hours.

Surveys taken by Hydro indicate that as much as 10 per cent of the travelling public uses the buses at midday, Halls said. This figure doubles in rush hours.

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The same transit system has been the subject of more than one strike in the past, the last occurring in the late 1940s. It lasted for several weeks.

Where Victoria is concerned, a strike Monday wouldn't get underway until 5:30 a.m. when the first of the employees would be due on the job.

Car pools could be expected to partially cope with the situation. But there would also be an increase of cars

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Hotel Hit

Landslide, Tornado Rip Italy

ROME (AP) — A rain-loosened landslide crashed onto a hotel on the Bay of Naples Saturday, killing at least four persons. Snow, rain and storms struck large parts of southern Europe.

In Sicilily, a tornado swept into Messina, uprooting palm trees and smashing cars. A 32-year-old man was crushed to death by a wind-tossed car.

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In France, Yugoslavia and northern Italy snow and ice played havoc with traffic and communications. The mercury plunged to 33 degrees below zero in La Brevine, Switzerland.

Tons of mud and dirt cascaded onto the rear wing and upper floors of the five-storey La Selva Hotel in Castellamare on the Bay of Naples and on an adjoining building, an empty villa and a car-filled parking lot.

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The victims were identified as 11-year-old Costanza France-Sconi and her mother, Luigia, 42, both vacationing in the hotel; Antonio Longobardo, a 28-year-old hotel employee, and Susanna De Luca, 10, daughter of the hotel owner.

The landside struck Castellamare, famed spa and spaghetti centre, after 24 hours of steady rain that loosened the earth.

Many trees and shrubs had been torn up for construction of the 60-room hotel, authorities said, and by exposing the soil this may have contributed to the slide.

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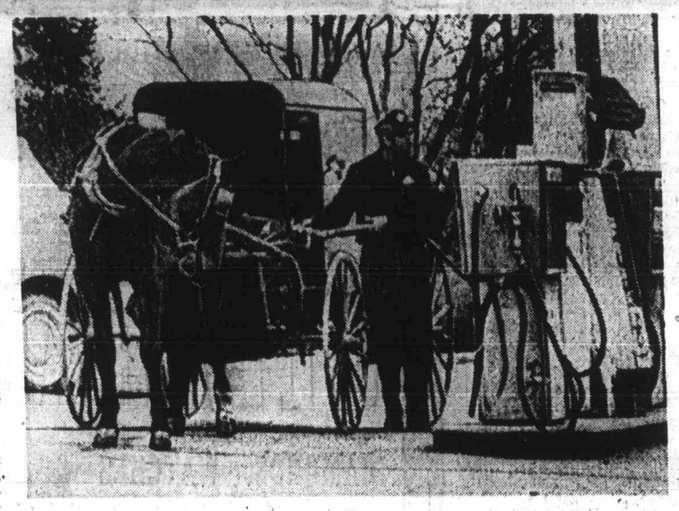
The tornado in Sicily hurled strollers against buildings in the centre of Messina. Palm trees lining the downtown streets were uprooted and smashed through shop windows and against cars parked in the street. Hospitals reported treating 50 injured.



Old Buggy, New Fuel

Photographer couldn't believe his eyes, and even horse looks startled, to see buggy belonging to Amish farmer at Lancaster, Penna., seemingly on receiving end of gasoline pump hose. Actually, Amishman in driver's seat is having attendant fill gas can he's holding in buggy.—(AP)

Arms Pact Welcome, Soviet Premier Says

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Premier Alexei Kosygin said in a rare interview Saturday the Soviet Union would welcome agreement with the United States on curbing the arms race.

At the same time Kosygin blamed Washington for the lack of any progress toward a Middle East peace settlement.

In the first statement by a Soviet leader in months on the adjourned U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, Kosygin said a hold-down on strategic arms would serve both countries and the world.

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His toughly-worded statement on U.S. policy in the Middle East came as Arab-Israeli peace talks at the United Nations were scheduled to resume under UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Kosygin repeated Moscow's declared line that there can be no peace in the region without total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. He said the "obstructionist position" of Tel Aviv and Washington is the reason for lack of progress toward a political settlement.

The Soviet premier's interview with a Japanese newspaper was published in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

In a wide-ranging review of foreign affairs, the premier, who was largely responsible for getting border talks underway with China more than a year ago after armed clashes on the Sino-Soviet border, stated Moscow's willingness to patch up bitter relations with Peking.

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Two Survive Plane Crash

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — Two adults were killed and two children seriously injured in the crash of a light airplane Saturday night near the central Utah town of Eureka.

The children, ages 10 and 12, were taken to a hospital at Payson. They were reported unconscious and in critical condition.

Halberds to Stay

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican, which has a 50-man "army" equipped only with medieval halberds, announced Friday it will join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in signing the treaty to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Soccer Fans Die In Crushing Pile

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GLASGOW (CP) — Sixty-six soccer fans were trampled and suffocated to death Saturday when a crowd barrier collapsed at Ibrox Stadium.

Authorities said 108 were severely injured in Britain's worst sports disaster and police said the death toll could go higher. All the dead were male, mostly adult.

"It was like a battlefield," said one sobbing police sergeant.

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"It was just as though there had been a terrible massacre," said a minister.

"It is quite clear that a great number died of suffocation," said Sir Donald Liddle, lord provost of Glasgow.

The disaster came at the end of the game between the city's two traditional soccer rivals, Rangers and Celtic, which ended in a 1-1 draw.

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The match had already been marred by numerous fights between fans and a number of arrests were made.

The traditional rivalry has religious overtones, with Rangers supported by Protestants and Celtics by Roman Catholics. The crowds at the stadiums generally segregate themselves and the tragedy happened at the Ranger's end.

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Police and authorities gave this story:

At the end of the game there was a rush by many of the 80,000 fans for the exit stairways.

Witnesses said at Stairway 13 a group of Ranger supporters who had left early were trying to get back up on hearing that their team had scored.

They ran right into the mass trying to leave and were engulfed.

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The steel barrier designed to channel the crowd at the head of the stairway collapsed and the whole crowd was precipitated down the stairwell.

"Somebody fell, somebody fell on top of him and it snowballed down the stairs," the police sergeant said.

A huge mass of people fell into a screaming heap. People piled on top of each other all the way down the stairs from about 30 feet above.

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What of 1970? Precipitation during the year amounted to 65.31 inches. The 71-year average is 71.28 inches, so 1970 was drier than average, although it was preceded by two years of far above average rain and snowfall.

The previous year had 71.28 inches, and 1968, "the year of the big snows," 113 inches of precipitation, with 210 inches of snow, which is the equivalent of 21 inches of rain.

There have been 73.1 inches of snow at McCoy Lake since Nov. 22, 55.5 of them in December. More than 14 inches fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning of last week.

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Garbage Disposal Planned

PARKSVILLE — Parksville village council will institute a mandatory garbage disposal for the village.

At the final meeting of the year, a motion was approved to have a bylaw prepared for council to study in the new year.

Also at the regular meeting, the Sunday sports and entertainment bylaw was given final reading and now has to be registered in Victoria. The bylaw was approved in the municipal elections Dec. 12.

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The appointment of William Filion as building inspector was confirmed, and he will take over duties immediately to replace William Wheeler, who is retiring.

In response to a protest from a land developer about the cost of sewer extensions to new subdivisions, it was explained that a system of priorities is used by the council in extending the sewer line. Mayor Ray Young pointed out that sewer installations must be self-liquidating, and council cannot afford to take extensions to every new subdivision.

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Night Courses Increase

NANAIMO — More than 30 evening courses are being offered by Malaspina College for the spring semester, which starts Jan. 11, H. M. Brown, administration dean, announced.

"We are increasing not only the number of evening classes," Brown said, "but with the co-operation of the school trustees in the various school districts, we are continuing and extending our offerings for night classes in Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Parksville, Ladysmith, Courtenay-Comox and Port Alberni."

One of the offerings deals with history and cultural traditions of the Coast Salish Indians, which will be taught by Mrs. Douglas White. Brown said efforts will be made to recruit guest speakers for the series.

"We hope that Chief Dan George will be one of the guest speakers," Brown said. Chief Dan George was recently honored by New York movie critics for his role in Little Big Man and is being mentioned as a leading candidate for a Hollywood Oscar.

Among the other courses is the continuation of the Malaspina Choir, which will reassemble Jan. 12 from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Bruce More and will continue over a period of 15 weeks.

Brown said that during the holiday season, the choir, directed by More, had scored a decided success with a program of choral music at St. Andrews United Church, Nanaimo and later over radio stations in Duncan, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

Other evening courses are business management, biology, geography, social welfare and in Spanish conversation. Registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday or students may register the first night of the course.

CP Air Pilots Reach Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced Thursday night that agreement has been reached in Vancouver on a new contract between CP Air and the Canadian Airline Pilots' Association.

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It Was Dry, Not Driest

By MARY TAYLOR

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What of 1970? Precipitation during the year amounted to 65.31 inches. The 71-year average is 71.28 inches, so 1970 was drier than average, although it was preceded by two years of far above average rain and snowfall.

The previous year had 71.28 inches, and 1968, "the year of the big snows," 113 inches of precipitation, with 210 inches of snow, which is the equivalent of 21 inches of rain.

There have been 73.1 inches of snow at McCoy Lake since Nov. 22, 55.5 of them in December. More than 14 inches fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning of last week.

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And since the first snow fell, there have been 39 days of unbroken snow cover, ranging from one to 10 inches in the district.

1970 was one of the driest years in the 71-year listing, but far from the record.

That came in 1929, when only 43.50 inches fell during the entire year. The wettest year was 1968, with 113 inches.

But it was a notably dry summer for 1970, and in five months from May through September, only 6.71 inches of rain fell.

What's ahead for 1971?

"Don't ask me, I only record the weather. I don't make it," but a look at his charts over the past 50 years may give a clue.

Lowest average was 63.73 inches in the period 1920 to 1929; 1930 to 1939 was up a little to 65.21; 1940 to 1949, up still more to 69.3.

Then the big jump — 1950 to 1959 averaged 76.55 inches, and 1960 to 1969 87.24 inches.

Refinery Blast Accidental

LINDEN, N.J. (AP)—Officials of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. believe that a massive explosion which ripped through their refinery here and shook homes up to 40 miles away was the result of an industrial accident, not sabotage, it was learned Tuesday.

Hockey Fan To Referee

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX — Comox Valley residents may one day see a neighbor refereeing a National Hockey League game on television.

Scheduled to report to the National Hockey League referees' training school in September is 22-year-old Steve Erickson, son of a corporal at CFB Comox.

Always a hockey enthusiast, Steve was sponsored by Boston Bruins when he was 15 to attend a hockey school. Among his instructors were Pierre Pilote, Allan Stanley, Fred Stanfield and Ed Chadwick. The school was headed by Milt Schmidt, now Boston's general manager.

Steve began refereeing minor league games at age 13 in arenas near bases at which his father was stationed. At 18 he attended a professional officials school at Haliburton, Ont., under the leadership of Vern Boffy.

He attended the same school the following year, hitch-hiking from Comox, where his father had been transferred.

Erickson also played hockey, joining the New Westminster Royals Junior A Club there years ago. He was forced out of action with a leg injury and was later traded to Victoria Cougars. He then decided that refereeing and not playing was his chief interest in the game.

When he received his Class A ticket, he was third in a class of 22 more experienced men.

He plans to leave for Ontario soon to seek a job officiating, but said he felt he would probably be close to 30 before he became a full-fledged NHL referee, and that only after several years as a linesman.

Garbage Disposal Planned

PARKSVILLE — Parksville village council will institute a mandatory garbage disposal for the village.

At the final meeting of the year, a motion was approved to have a bylaw prepared for council to study in the new year.

Also at the regular meeting, the Sunday sports and entertainment bylaw was given final reading and now has to be registered in Victoria. The bylaw was approved in the municipal elections Dec. 12.

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The appointment of William Filion as building inspector was confirmed, and he will take over duties immediately to replace William Wheeler, who is retiring.

In response to a protest from a land developer about the cost of sewer extensions to new subdivisions, it was explained that a system of priorities is used by the council in extending the sewer line. Mayor Ray Young pointed out that sewer installations must be self-liquidating, and council cannot afford to take extensions to every new subdivision.

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Park Operator:

Mobile Home Owner Pays His Tax Share

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — It is a misconception to assume that residents of mobile home parks contribute little or nothing to their municipality, says the owner and operator of Silver Park Mobile Home Village.

The Village is located in the North Cowichan municipality near the Silver bridge south of Duncan. It is operated by the private company of Silver Camp Sites Ltd., of which Jim Patterson is president.

He said a mobile home park is a town within itself with roads, sewer and water systems, subdivisioned lots similar to any other town subdivision, where lots are serviced by hydro, telephone, cable television, paved streets and driveways and concrete foundations.

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Only part of the 26 acres owned by Patterson is now used as a mobile home park with 55 streamlined and modern units, most of which are owned by the residents.

He pointed out that about 90 per cent are retired, and only 10 per cent consist of younger people and people close to retiring age. About 80 people live there now.

Patterson rejected the idea that mobile home dwellers do not pay taxes as they should. He said according to statistics the average tenancy in a conventional house is about three and a half years, but because of its versatility, a mobile home serves about five years before it is sold by the owner.

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"If a person buys a conventional house for about $20,000, the B.C. sales tax has to be paid on about $10,000, which is the material cost of the building, Patterson said.

"This tax is paid, and when the average house changes hands, no addition tax is paid. The average price for a mobile home is about $10,000, but $500 sales tax is paid and every time the mobile home changes hands, sales tax has to be paid.

"With the sales tax and the increase of my own land and improvements tax due to the mobile homes being there, the average tenant in this park or any other like park is paying about $160 a year in taxes.

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"They are not able to recover any tax relief from the provincial government, which means that for their floor area, they are the highest taxed homeowners in British Columbia."

Patterson said mobile home parks are often confused with trailer parks, which now have become stopping places for tourists. He said in some deluxe trailer parks, similar facilities were offered as are in mobile home parks, which makes it possible for old trailer parks to accommodate more permanent mobile homes.

Patterson defined mobile homes as "any home that can be moved from one place to another." He said conventional houses could fall under the same category, because they also can be moved.

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Patterson and his wife began their venture in 1960 with camping grounds and a concession stand which later developed into a restaurant. The restaurant was sold meanwhile, and they began to develop their grounds into a mobile home park about three years ago.

"It was a lot of work and cost a lot of money" in his village near the banks of the Cowichan River in a rustic setting.

Everything but the power and heat is included in the monthly rent, such as space, sewer, water, garbage collection, landscaping and even the tending of flower boxes if the tenants don't want to do it themselves.

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As a private village, Patterson does his own policing but says there hardly ever is any difficulty. Nevertheless, he recalls one instance when a tenant, after being warned, continued to hold noisy parties.

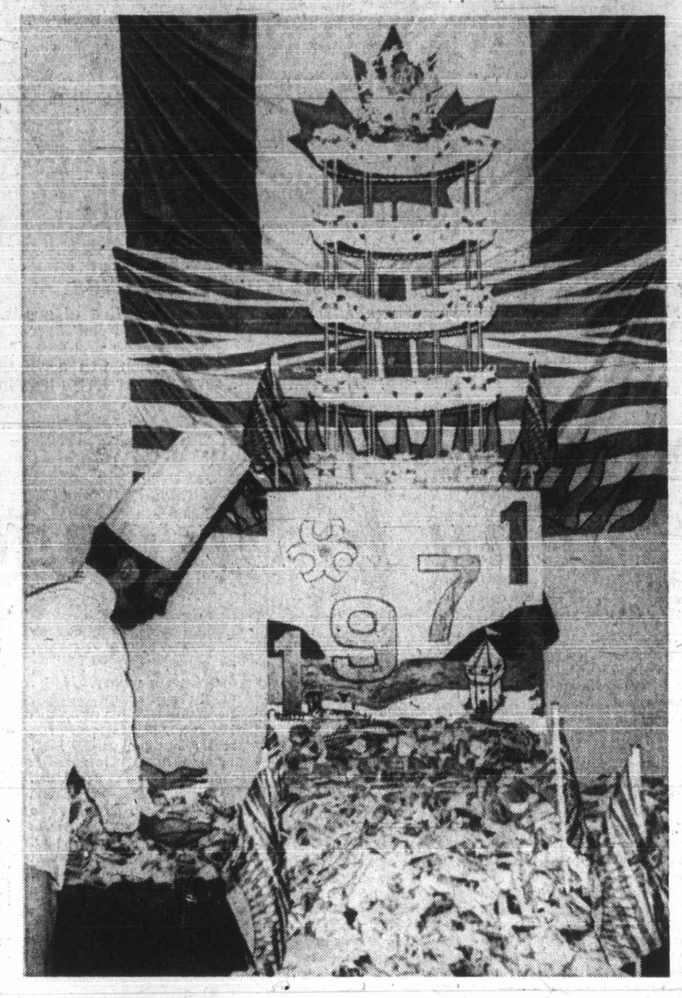
Patterson hitched his truck to the mobile home, and while the party was still going on inside, moved it to the road, from where it was picked up by a truck.

Duncan Sets Hall Sales

DUNCAN — City council at its last special meeting in 1970 decided to call for tenders for the sale of city-owned property, including the old firehall, the old North Cowichan municipal hall and the building that houses the public library.

Bids will be opened March 15, but the buildings will not have to be vacated until a new senior citizen centre and new library is completed, probably in early fall.

The old municipal hall now is used as a senior citizen drop-in centre and also by Duncan Teen Town.



Birthday Cake for Thousands

Jim Lockyer of Nanaimo Vocational School chef's class piles up individual servings of centennial cake for Nanaimo city hall levee Friday. Three thousand pieces were cut from 200-pound cake, and all were eaten. Lockyer and Kay Ward decorated cake.—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo-Duncan Area

Fugitives Sought On Island

Police throughout Vancouver Island were searching early today for two young men who escaped from the William Head minimum security penitentiary in Colwood early Friday morning.

Colwood RCMP identified the two as James Christopher Sampson, 20, of the Duncan-Ladysmith area, and Gary Adam Manson, 22, of the Nanaimo-Duncan area.

Gamaliel Milner, superintendent of the prison, told the Colonist that the pair walked away from William Head between 5 and 6 a.m. New Year's Day.

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They got out of the grounds by walking around the end of a fence which had been damaged by recent storms in the area. Because of the damage, it was possible at low tide to get around the fence, which normally extended into the water, Milner said.

Sampson is described as being five feet, nine inches tall, weighing 142 pounds, of slim build. He has black hair and brown eyes. He has a tatoo of a heart and dagger on his left forearm.

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He was serving a sentence of three years for robbery and was due for release on June 4, 1972. He was sentenced in Duncan.

Manson is described as being five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, of small build. He has black hair and brown eyes.

He had been returned to the penitentiary after his parole was revoked. He was serving sentences for breaking and entering a building with the intention of committing an offence and for escaping lawful custody. His date for release was Aug. 13, 1971.

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Trainees Lend a Hand

Trainees of Duncan Sheltered Workshop gave helping hand last week to patients in extended-care section of Cowichan District Hospital. Here Louise Johnny presents bound song book to patient, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson. Books were produced with large letters.—(Klaus Muenter)

Malaspina Program

Spring Semester Has Head Start

NANAIMO — Students who graduated from senior high schools in December will not have to wait until September to enter a college or university transfer program, according to H. M. Brown, dean of administration at Malaspina college.

Announcing that spring semester would begin Monday, Brown said, "For the first time, we are able to offer graduating students the opportunity to begin college or university transfer study immediately upon graduating in December.

"It means that graduates and many non-graduates, too, can qualify for immediate entry into the first year of a bachelor of arts program."

Brown said entry into other degree programs was also possible through a combination of first year's courses and preparatory courses in those subjects requiring previous study.

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"We cannot say too often to the people in the communities served by Malaspina College," Brown said, "that any person 19 years of age or over and many under 19 may apply to register for any one or more day or evening courses. Anyone interested can check eligibility at the college registrar's office."

SPEC Requests Two Hearings

The Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control requested two Pollution Control Board hearings Saturday.

In the first it sought a hearing into the application by Texada Mines Ltd. for a permit to discharge the effluent from its mill plant near Gilles Bay into Georgia Strait.

The second hearing was asked by SPEC to consider all aspects of the application of Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District to discharge effluent from a sewerage treatment plant at Annacis Island.

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The proposed treatment plant, being primary only, was deemed by SPEC to be inadequate to deal with the situation.

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Cleanup Done At Quamichan

DUNCAN — Quamichan junior high school will reopen Monday after crews of the Cowichan school district's maintenance department repaired smoke and water damage caused in a recent fire.

The school's gymnasium was gutted Dec. 17 in a night fire. Cause has not yet been determined.

The gymnasium, which will have to be rebuilt, has been partitioned off from the rest of the school to prevent danger to the students.

Insurance adjusters have invited contractors to submit for rebuilding of the gymnasium, maintenance superintendent of the school district George Routley said.

Although no official estimate of the total damage was available, the loss could be close to $150,000, school officials say.

Carnival, Caravan, Contests for Centennial '71

Sam and Sue Are Back in Courtenay

COURTENAY — The reappearance of Century Sam and Centennial Sue and the raising of the centennial flag at city hall marked the official start of a festive year and was the first act of the Centennial 71 committee.

A luncheon Saturday was attended by the centennial committee — Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, chairman; Charles Pearce, vice-chairman; Wilf Anderton, treasurer, and Sid Duncanson, Randy Klaver, Les Ross, Mrs. D. I. Stubbs and Bill Browne.

The luncheon had representation from all local cubs and organizations, council, churches, RCMP, Maj. W. B. Purvis of CFB Comox, Robert Gillespie as executive assistant to Lawrie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. centennial committee and Chief Norman Frank.

Freemen of the city were special guests, and Gillespie presented the B.C. centennial book to Murray Mitchell, William Stubbs, Lorne Cleland and Sid Williams, alias Century Sam.

Pipers from Branch 17, Royal Canadian Legion, played and added color to the ceremonies.

Another presentation made during the luncheon at Diner's Island was to Tom Pagdin and Al Wedel who received the words and music of the centennial song, Go, British Columbia. The music is expected to be used by G. P. Vanier high school choir during 1971.

In a short talk to the guests, Gillespie outlined the meaning of the emblem of three Cs, which he said stood for "Canada, Centennial and Confederation."

Mrs. Vickberg also received a surprise gift presented by Gillespie — a cement block to help with her centennial building project of an historical museum.

A brief program provided by Century Sam and Centennial Sue revived the couple for the next 12 months. They were assisted in the musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Art Collins.

Following lunch, the party moved to city hall, where acting mayor Harry Harris received the centennial flag from Mrs. Vickberg and raised it to the top of the flagpole.

The committee will attend St. John's Anglican church today.

Some of the plans for the coming year are Snow Carnival in February, Barkerville Troupe March 6 and 7, Centennial Caravan April 11 and 12, Centennial Ball April 22, the Island Walkathon by Bill Hembroff, May 1, possible visit by Queen Elizabeth between May 5 and 12, a fly-in in June, Dominion Day celebrations July 1, presentation of centennial medals to pioneers by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes July 20 at a dinner, presentation to the first baby July 20, RCMP musical ride, visits from naval ships and a contest to design a new crest for the city of Courtenay.

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CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of February, 1971, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of December, 1970.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.
By their Solicitors:
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Victoria, B.C.

THE BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Board of Examiners in Barbering appointed under the provisions of the Barbers' Act of British Columbia, will hold examinations in the City of Vancouver, B.C., commencing Monday, February 1st, 1971.

Applications, including a fee of Ten Dollars ($10.00) for Students, Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for out of the Province Barbers and a medical certificate from a British Columbia medical practitioner showing that the applicant is free from any contagious or infectious disease and must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before Friday, January 15th, 1971.

By Order of the Board of Examiners.
R. R. FOXCROFT,
Secretary,
No. 6—423 West Broadway,
Vancouver 10, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the following:

Wood Elementary School
—Library and Classroom
Howitt Elementary School
—Library and Classroom
Beaver Creek Elementary School
—Half Activity Room
Sproat Elementary School
—Library, Classroom and Half Activity Room
Redford Elementary School
—Activity Room

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors only at the office of Roberts and Waterfield, 211 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. on or after the following dates:

Wood Elementary School
—January 8, 1971
Howitt Elementary School
—January 8, 1971
Beaver Creek Elementary School
—January 11, 1971
Sproat Elementary School
—January 11, 1971
Redford Elementary School
—January 13, 1971

A deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of documents. Deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within seven (7) days of closing of tenders.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond. See Instructions to Bidders for the amount. Bid bonds must be in favour of the owner and issued by an approved Surety Company.

A Guarantee Bond in the amount of 50% of the contract sum issued by an approved Surety Company must be provided by the successful tenderer within 10 (ten) days of the award of the contract.

Port Alberni Bid Depository will be used as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Documents will be on view at the following locations:
(a) Port Alberni Bid Depository, 239 Johnston Street, Port Alberni, B.C.
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(c) Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.
(d) Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, 575 Terminal Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C.

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Joint Charge Reduced

By BRUCE LOWTHER

With dramatic suddenness, a long preliminary hearing into the death of part-time taxi driver Gerald Mulholland ended Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court as the charges were reduced from non-capital murder.

In only 10 minutes, the joint charge against three young Greater Victoria residents was withdrawn by Judge William Ostler, two of the accused were charged with manslaughter and committed to a higher court for trial and the third pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence and was remanded for sentence.

The surprising developments came at the start of the fifth day of the hearing after only 24 of the estimated 50 witnesses had been heard in the first four days and a change was made in the prosecution following the sudden death in hospital of one prosecutor's wife.

The joint charge of non-capital murder was laid Nov. 13 by Victoria police against William Albert Larlham, 20, and Gary Smith, 18, both of CFB Esquimalt, and Terrance Parsons, 20, of Oak Bay, after the death Nov. 10 of Gerald Mulholland, 37, of 917 Bewdley, Esquimalt.

As the hearing began Dec. 23, Ostler approved a request by the three defence lawyers for an order banning publication of the evidence. J. W. Anderson was prosecutor while Brian Smith defended Larlham, J. J. Gow represented Smith and Cal Becker defended Parsons.

The hearing continued Monday but John Macintyre, a senior member of the prosecution staff, was called in Tuesday from the court's family division after Mrs. Anderson collapsed at home.

Macintyre took Tuesday off to study the case, then began full time Wednesday. But Thursday morning, he rose as the hearing resumed to apply for withdrawal of the charge.

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Larlham and Smith then were charged jointly with manslaughter in that "on or about Nov. 10, 1970 ... you did unlawfully kill Gerald Mulholland and did thereby commit manslaughter."

Through their lawyers, they waived a preliminary hearing and were committed by Ostler to a higher court for trial. Sources outside court said the two are expected to go before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury late this month or early in February.

Larlham and Smith were taken to the jail next door to the court, and Parsons then was charged with robbery with violence in that "on or about Nov. 10, 1970 ... you did unlawfully steal a wallet and contents and a sum of money from Gerald Mulholland and at the time therefore did use violence."

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Through his lawyer, Parsons elected trial by Ostler and pleaded guilty. Before he was remanded to Jan. 11 for a pre-sentence report and sentence, brief details of the charge against Parsons were read to court by Victoria police detective Ted James.

He said Parsons and two other persons left the Churchill Hotel beer parlor, 1140 Government, at about 7 p.m. Nov. 10. He said the three "hailed and got into an Owl Taxi" driven by Mulholland at Douglas and Yates.

The taxi was driven to the 600 block Battery in James Bay and stopped near Government, said James, "where the driver was robbed and killed with a knife."

He went on: "The accused (Parsons) had nothing to do with the physical act that resulted in the death of the cab driver but admitted receiving $6 from the robbery. The actual amount stolen was not determined but is believed to be approximately $20."

Ostler then ordered the remand.

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Indications had been, before the sudden change, that the hearing would go beyond its scheduled closure Thursday and fill the court's agenda all next week, forcing other trials and hearings from long-set dates into February.

The judge said, as he left court: "I hope all counsel who have worked so hard in the last few days and are now going to have a lengthy weekend will have a good one and a Happy New Year."

The lawyers rose in a body to reply: "The same to you, your honor."

Drugs Seized In City Swoop

RCMP seized 550 capsules of MDA, 60 capsules of LSD and a small amount of other drugs Thursday afternoon in a raid on a home on Fernwood Road in Victoria.

A police spokesman said a 23-year-old Victoria man would appear Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court in connection with the case. Indications were the man would be charged with possession of MDA for the purposes of trafficking.

Suspicion Nabs Huge Drug Haul

MENTON, France (AP) — A suspicious policeman ordered a search of a car arriving at the Italian-French border from Beirut and uncovered 139 kilograms of morphine base, French police announced Friday. The morphine base, processed into heroin, would have an illicit market value of about $2.5 million in New York.

World In Brief

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho National Guardsman, faced with a call to active duty for wearing a wig to drills, has received a 10-day reprieve. Adjutant General **George Bennett** of the Idaho National Guard granted a 10-day extension of the induction order for Spec. 5 **John Baugh.** Baugh, a folk singer in civilian life had been ordered to report to active duty Monday at Ft. Lewis, Wash. From there it appeared he was to be assigned to the Pacific area, possibly Vietnam.

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RICHMOND, Va. — The mule was stubborn. It ignored the tug on the bit and reared back and flung **Reginald Clarke** against the plow. The accident sent Clarke, a farmer, to the hospital for several months with a neck injury. His hospital bill was more than $1,800. He said he would pay "what I can." Clarke made the final $13 monthly payment last month to square an account that started Nov. 13, 1953, when he was hurt.

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PARIS — **Reinhard, Buhse,** 20, a West German student who doused the Eternal Flame of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe with a pitcher of melting snow said Thursday it was a "stupid" act. He was sentenced to 10 days in prison by a Paris court.

Centenary Blastoff

Wet, Warm Welcome to '71

By BARBARA McLINTOCK

The capital city welcomed B.C.'s centennial year New Year's Eve as only Victoria could—with a short splash of rain and then a dazzling outpouring of colored light and song.

Little children counted the thunder and bright flashes of 100 mortar bomb fireworks arcing at midnight into the air over the Inner Harbor area, where police estimated 10,000 to 12,000 people gathered.

Then came the other fireworks and people brought out their own noisemakers, cheering as each fiery shower burst. They joined hands in small groups, singing Auld Lang Syne and B.C.'s centennial song.

The noise of greeting at the Inner Harbor was joined by the hooting of car horns throughout the city, and the wail of whistles on ships and factories and the pealing of church bells.

Meanwhile, in city hospitals, the stork appeared to be out at festivities. Up until 1 a.m. today, no New Year's births had been reported.

The early crowd was friendly but quiet. But here and there, cries of Happy New Year could be heard, well ahead of midnight, as old friends greeted each other in the throngs.

About 11:15 p.m. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson arrived in a police-escorted limousine and waved behind closed windows to the people coming to the celebration along Belleville Street.

Moderate rain started to fall about 11:10, driving many of the spectators to seek shelter in the Empress Hotel Lobby or under the large evergreens on the legislative building lawns.

A few people started to leave the area.

Crowds started arriving before 10:30 p.m. and by 11 p.m. than 3,500 had gathered.

People of all ages — from babies in baby carriages and small children in strollers to senior citizens, some on crutches — congregated on the Causeway and around the legislative buildings.

One of the favorite spots was the Causeway where most of the spectators vied for viewing places for the fireworks to come.

Official proceedings started at 11 p.m. as the Oak Bay high school band began playing a medley of Canadian songs on the steps of the legislative buildings.

The strains of Bobby Gimby's Canada, Alouette, This Land Is Your Land, the Maple Leaf Forever floated out into the night.

The rain stopped about 11:30 p.m. as the Newcombe Glee Club, made up of civil servants, was in the midst of its performance.

Dress for the occasion was varied. Some younger people appeared in formal evening attire, others in bell-bottom blue jeans and gaily-colord ponchos.

Nicholson was the first of the speakers leading up to the midnight climax. He brought greetings to the people of B.C. from Queen Elizabeth and wished the crowds a happy and prosperous New Year.

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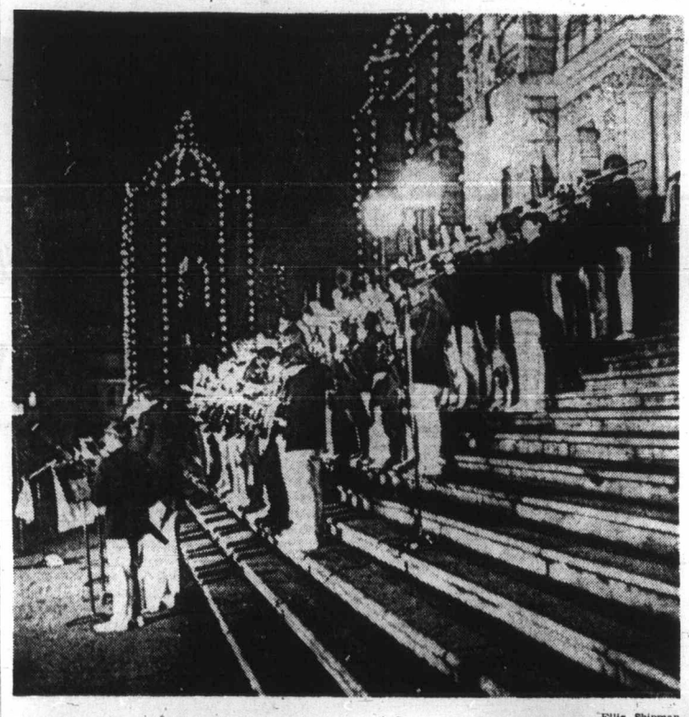
Highways Minister Wesley Black said that B.C. would always remain part of Canada and that people in other provinces ought to take an example from British Columbians of the true Canadian spirit as shown by the crowd at the ceremonies.

The spectators were generally quiet for the speeches, but there was an occasional outburst of what sounded like firecrackers.

During a break in the speeches, spectators joined in singing This Land Is Your Land and Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here.

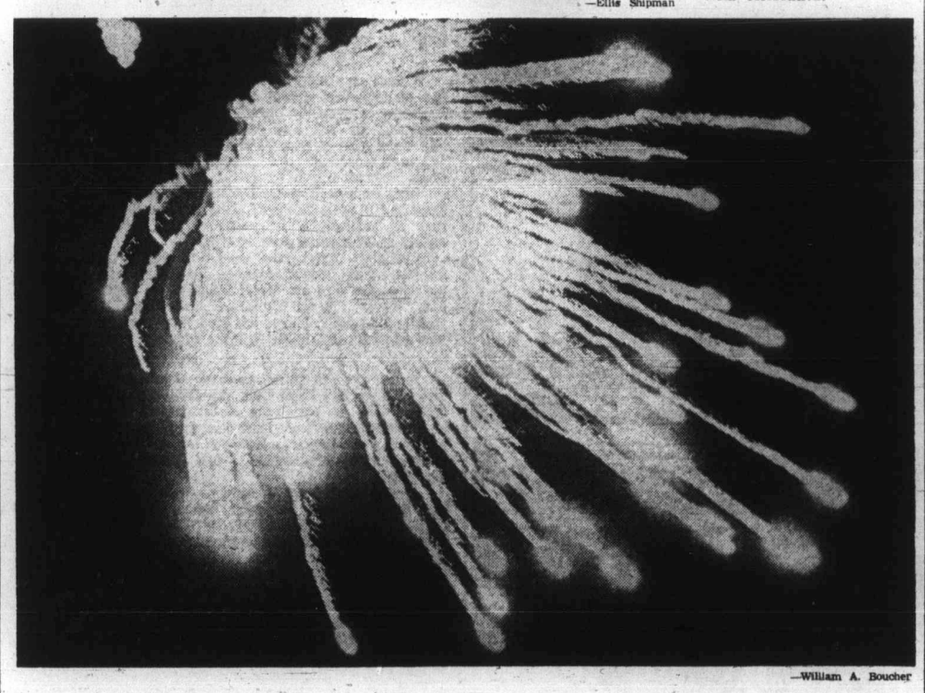
The Rainbow Sea Cadet band then marched to the buildings down Belleville, drawing spectators away from the speech-making.



—Ellis Shipman

Sparkle, Sounds

Centre of attention as 1970 passed into B.C. centennial year was massive fireworks display from barge in Inner Harbor. Right, Oak Bay high school band performs on steps of legislative buildings in minutes before climax of Victoria celebration.



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In the matter of the Estate of AGNES GRACE EMILY HILL, late of English Manor Rest Home, 1311 Point Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of February, 1971, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of December, 1970.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & CAMERON,
311 Royal Trust Building,
Victoria, B.C.

THE BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Board of Examiners in Barbering appointed under the provisions of the Barbers' Act of British Columbia, will hold examinations in the City of Vancouver, B.C., commencing Monday, February 1st, 1971.

Applications, including a fee of Ten Dollars ($10.00) for Students, Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for out of the Province Barbers and a medical certificate from a British Columbia medical practitioner showing that the applicant is free from any contagious or infectious disease and must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before Friday, January 15th, 1971.

By Order of the Board of Examiners.

R. R. FOXCROFT,
Secretary,
No. 6—423 West Broadway,
Vancouver 10, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the following:

Wood Elementary School
—Library and Classroom
Howitt Elementary School
—Library and Classroom
Beaver Creek Elementary School
—Half Activity Room
Sproat Elementary School
—Library, Classroom and Half Activity Room
Redford Elementary School
—Activity Room

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors only at the office of Roberts and Waterfield, 211 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. on or after the following dates:

Wood Elementary School
—January 8, 1971
Howitt Elementary School
—January 8, 1971
Beaver Creek Elementary School
—January 11, 1971
Sproat Elementary School
—January 11, 1971
Redford Elementary School
—January 13, 1971

A deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of documents. Deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within seven (7) days of closing of tenders.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond. See Instructions to Bidders for the amount. Bid bonds must be in favour of the owner and issued by an approved Surety Company.

A Guarantee Bond in the amount of 50% of the contract sum issued by an approved Surety Company must be provided by the successful tenderer within 10 (ten) days of the award of the contract.

Port Alberni Bid Depository will be used as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Documents will be on view at the following locations:

(a) Port Alberni Bid Depository, 239 Johnston Street, Port Alberni, B.C.
(b) Amalgamated Construction Association, 69 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.
(c) Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.
(d) Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, 575 Terminal Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. F. Taylor, Secretary Treasurer,
School District No. 70,
1100 Redford Street,
Port Alberni, B.C.

NOTICE

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 1st day of February, 1971.

Dated November 20, 1970.

E. K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative
Assembly of British Columbia.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Extension to Refuelling Tender Garage, CFB Comox, B.C.
File: CX 00410

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.

THURSDAY, January 21, 1971.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Nanaimo Buildings Exchange, Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch and Site Offices and may be obtained by General Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. SMITH, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND FORESTRY

CHINOOK AND COHO TAGGING AND EXPLORATORY FISHING PROGRAM
CHARTER REQUIREMENTS

"Offer to Charter" forms, completed in duplicate, addressed to the Regional Director, Department of Fisheries and Forestry, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., will be received up to 3 o'clock P.S.T., January 11, 1971, for the following charters:

Area:
1. Two vessels will be chartered to operate in the waters adjacent to Barkley Sound for a period from February 8, to April 10, 1971.
2. Two vessels will be chartered to operate in an area from the north coast of Vancouver Island to Dixon Entrance for a period from February 8, to April 10, 1971.

Crew:
— Will consist of vessel operator and Department representative.
— Operator to be fully knowledgeable of the geographic areas concerned, have 7 to 8 years experience and have proven ability to catch Chinook salmon.
— Departmental representative will assist in operations as required.

Vessel:
— Will be seaworthy and at least 38 feet in length or greater.
— Must have first class accommodation with complete facilities for at least 2 men.
— Vessel must be in good repair.
— Must have radio-telephone, radar, echosounder.
— Must be completely equipped for trolling with all necessary equipment.

Details:
— Department will supply fuel.
— Department will replace lost fishing gear.
— Consideration will be given to operators who have kept logbooks or similar records during the 1970 trolling season.

For detailed charter requirements and "Offer to Charter" forms, please write to the above address or contact Mr. Ken Pitre at 666-1289.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT
PROJECT NO. T.F. 147
SATURNA FERRY TERMINAL
CONTRACT NO. 1
FILL AREA AND MARINE STRUCTURES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Project No. T.F. 147: Saturna Ferry Terminal — Contract No. 1: Fill Area and Marine Structures", will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Thursday, the 21st day of January, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, (Telephone 879-7531), Department of Highways, 773-6th Street, New Westminster, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10) (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10) (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD,
Deputy Minister.

Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
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